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The Daily Colonist

Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Cloudy,
Showers
(Details on Page 2)

No. 116-105th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

78 PAGES

Three Lost Off Island

ALERT BAY — Three young men—all under 25—are presumed drowned and a fourth man swam ashore in a 21-hour ordeal Saturday after their 15-foot plywood skiff capsized three-quarters of a mile off Soletula, Malcolm Island.

The survivor was identified as James Parkner. Names of the three other passengers in the skiff were withheld by RCMP. All were believed to be from Alert Bay.

RESUME SEARCH

Two airplanes, 20 fishboats and an RCMP skiff searched the area between Malcolm Island and Cormorant Island—where Alert Bay is located—until dusk. Search was scheduled to resume today at dawn.

The skiff, powered by a 35-horsepower engine, left Soletula at 2 p.m. on the six-mile trip to Alert Bay.

BOAT SWAMPED

The survivor told RCMP a wave hit the stern of the skiff and filled it with a foot of water, capsizing it. He said he swam back toward Soletula and arrived there after 21 hours in the ice cold water. He was reported recovering from shock and exposure at his home in Alert Bay later Saturday.

PLANES IN SEARCH

An Alert Bay Air Service commercial plane searched the area with William Hill piloting and an RCMP officer aboard as lookout.

Standard Oil Company representative Jerry Patten started the search in his private plane.

Later Saturday, the RCMP boat recovered the drifting skiff 300 feet off Malcolm Island but there was no sign of survivors.

Here's Star Offer!

Straight from Southern Rhodesia come the seeds for the third tree offer of 1963, says M. V. Chasani, garden columnist for The Daily Colonist in describing Star of the Yodhi on Page 40 today.

Penticton: Wreckage Falls Into Lake

B.C. PLANES COLLIDE

KILLING EIGHT

PENTICTON (CP) — Eight persons died Saturday when two planes, apparently returning from sightseeing flights, collided above Skaha Lake, nine miles south of here.

Police said five members of one Penticton family were among the seven persons aboard one of the planes, a twin-engined Cessna.

Only one man was aboard the second, single-engined aircraft.

Forget Anything?

Good morning. Did you put your clock ahead one hour last night? If not, you'd better do so now because daylight saving time began early today. And, if you're planning to get to church on time, you'd better get a move on. It's not already too late. You just overslept one hour.

The planes, believed to have been on sightseeing trips from Penticton airport, were apparently heading home in the flight path 300 feet above the water when the collision occurred.

SEEN BY MOTORISTS

It was seen by motorists on the highways which follow both sides of the lake.

Two witnesses, Mrs. Nora Cagham and Mrs. Will Crawford, both of Penticton, said the single-engined plane seemed to disintegrate after the collision, dropping directly into the water.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Parnley, daughters Rebecca, 17 and Lorinda, 8, son Richard, 15, and Ernest Ralph Hanson, 19, a friend of Rebecca. The pilot was Earl Sibley, once a pilot for Canadian Pacific Airlines. Pilot of the second craft was Ed Lewis. All except Sibley were from Penticton. He was believed from Calgary.

SWEEPING GLIDE

They said the larger plane disappeared in a long, sweeping glide.

Skin divers located the single-engined craft in 65 feet of water and floating wreckage of the other aircraft also was found.

Police recovered two bodies from the lake.

Several motor boats and a float plane owned by Penticton Flying Service searched the waters until dark for the remaining victims. The search was suspended at nightfall until today.

JAM HIGHWAYS

Motorists enjoying the 76-degree weekend weather headed for the lake as news of the disaster was broadcast by radio stations and the highways on both sides of the lake were congested with traffic soon after the crash occurred at 5 p.m.

It was the worst air tragedy to occur in this area. The scene was not far from that of the 1958 crash of an RCMP aircraft on a mountain above Lake Skaha in which three officers died.

Italians Voting Today

ROME (AP) — Italy's politicians held their tongues Saturday waiting for the country's 34,000,000 voters to have their say today in general elections testing the popularity of the left-leaning government.

Voters have two days to cast their ballots, today and Monday. The counting of ballots will not start until the polling stations in the country's 60,472 election districts close.

Beneath the water surface in the capital have been rumors of imminent violence.

At dawn last Sunday, a small plane dropped leaflets warning residents and "the diplomatic corps accredited to the tyrant-vandalist" to evacuate the city.

Continued on Page 2



I Won! I Won!

Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell of San Diego, Calif., let out lusty yell as she was named Mrs. America of 1963 at Miami Beach last night. — (AP-Photofax).

Ottawa

Herter Sets Stage

OTTAWA (CP) — The stage was set effectively for Prime Minister Pearson's forthcoming visit to Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy by U.S. Ambassador Christian Herter's dying overnight visit to Ottawa this weekend, a diplomatic source said late Saturday.

Mr. Herter, President Kennedy's special envoy in trade negotiations, arrived Friday for talks with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and paid a courtesy call on Mr. Pearson. He held meetings Saturday morning with U.S. Embassy officials before returning to Washington at mid-afternoon.

The source said that while no major decisions were announced, the discussions were important in setting the background for the visit Mr. Pearson will make next week to London and the following week to Hyannis Port, Mass.

Cuba Raider's Plane Seized

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A plane owned jointly by adventurer Alexander Rorke and pilot Geoffrey Sullivan—has been seized by the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency at Meridian, Conn. Rorke claimed participation in an air raid on oil refineries outside Havana Thursday night.



FRANCOIS DUVALIER
... renegade

Big Haul

Theft Loot Found

Raid Recovers \$5,000 in Goods

By BOB PETERNY

Part of \$5,000 worth of stolen property recovered by Colwood RCMP, Saanich and Esquimalt police last night—three, portable typewriter, camera, projectors, sewing machine, portable television set, three pushers, rifles, pistol, tape recorder, and table lamp—is imported by, from left, Saanich detective Robin Stewart, RCMP Cpl. Robert Rogers, RCMP Const. William Shields and Saanich Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong. — (Ted Hoshikawa).

Police converged on a Glen Lake Road home yesterday and recovered more than \$5,000 in stolen goods.

As a result a man has been taken into custody charged

with possession of stolen goods.

Police entered the house at about 3 p.m. armed with a search warrant and questioned the suspect.

A search of the house disclosed a truckload of stolen property which included an \$1,100 tape recorder, a new countertop electric stove, a movie projector, a number of suits and jackets still bearing price tags of a city department store, and a large box of shirts, each valued at around \$7 and tagged by a city department store.

Among the property recovered were two shelves full of tape recordings, sleeping bags, rifles, a rifle scope, radio, metal chairs, a mixer, a used lawnmower, a new typewriter, a box full of miniature toys. Almost everything recovered was in new condition.

A moving truck was called to haul the load of property to Saanich police station where detectives and RCMP will spend most of today tagging and cataloguing each item.

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ANDY CAPP



Jordan Embassy Seized

Students Take Over

BAGHDAD, Iraq (Reuters) — Some 70 Jordanian students day stormed and took over the Jordanian Embassy here and hoisted an Arab unity flag while 1,000 fellow students shouted their support and Iraqi police and armed soldiers stood by applauding.

A correspondent who telephoned the embassy got the reply: "This is the embassy of the republic of Jordan."

A student who gave his name as Ahmad Tadmuri said Charge d'Affaires Sayed Fawaz Ghanam and his staff were all safe but added: "We will sleep and eat here."

The demonstrators marched into the building while Jordanian officials looked on helplessly. The students arrived singing "death to King Hussein of Jordan."

The invading students raised a four-star Arab unity flag over the building. The flag of the proposed federation of Egypt, Syria and Iraq contains three stars.

The four-star flag has recently been displayed by those who want Jordan to join the federation.

A spokesman for the anti-Husseini element in Baghdad said the embassy coup was planned some days ago and similar action was expected in the Jordanian embassies in Cairo and Damascus.

In Ankara today about 100 Jordanian students entered the Jordanian Embassy in a demonstration against Hussein. The embassy called for the police but the demonstrators dispersed before they arrived.

Your Good Health

All Right to Bathe Soon After Meal

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: You recently answered a question about swimming after eating. I would like to know if it is all right to take a bath right afterwards or within an hour or so?—F. H. E.

Certainly. The swimming danger is that the combined demands for circulation of blood (for digestion; for warmth in the cool or cold water; and for the exertion required) can deprive some muscles of an adequate supply. Reheating a muscle has a cramp. And cramps can result in drowning.

A bath is another matter. It isn't strenuous, and it's usually taken in warm water, so you don't run the risk of cramps such as in swimming.

Dear Dr. Molner: Six months ago I sat down on the back of a seat belt and injured the end of my spine. By evening I could hardly sit down. The pain later subsided but if I have to sit for a long time it is very painful to move again. Is there something I can do or should I see a doctor?—Mrs. J. G.

It's the coccyx, or vestigial tail, at the end of the spine. Bruised, it can remain sensitive for quite a long time. Frankly, there's not much to do except wait for it to recover.

Dear Dr. Molner: I've read a lot about high blood pressure but nothing about what to do for low blood pressure.—Mrs. T.M.

High blood pressure can be dangerous; low blood pressure unless extreme causes no inconvenience and avoids the hazards, too. It may cause lightheadedness or dizziness on arising, or bending over, in some cases. If low blood pressure isn't annoying, in such a way, then just be glad you're on the safe side.

Dear Dr. Molner: My husband and I are going through the menopause. I asked, "What am I supposed to expect?" and he replied, "Don't ask me, ask your neighbors." What's the difference between menopause and change of life?—Mrs. M.

Not much difference. Actually, "menopause" means the end of menstrual periods, and "change of life" generally refers to the time during which symptoms may appear related to the adjustment of the system to a different hormone supply and activity.

Likewise, things are "hot flashes" and sometimes irritability. Some women apparently have virtually no difficulty at all, and yet some have a good deal.

The Weather

APRIL 23, 1963

Small craft warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Increasing cloudiness in the morning. Cloudy with widely scattered showers in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds southerly 15. Saturday precipitation, nil; sunshine, 11 hours. 48 minutes. Outlook for Monday, mainly cloudy.

Recorded Temperatures

High	Low
55	45

Forecast Temperatures

High	Low
50	45

Sunrise...6:01 Sunset...8:24

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Small craft warning. Increasing cloudiness in the morning becoming cloudy with widely scattered showers in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, except 20 over Georgia Strait. Saturday's high and low, 50 and 33; precipitation, nil. Forecast temperatures, 60 and 35. Outlook for Monday, mainly cloudy.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Mainly cloudy with a few showers. Little change in temperature. Winds southeasterly 15, occasionally reaching 25 in

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)										
Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low	Time	
May 1	10:15	4:15	May 2	10:15	4:15	May 3	10:15	4:15	May 4	10:15
May 5	10:15	4:15	May 6	10:15	4:15	May 7	10:15	4:15	May 8	10:15
May 9	10:15	4:15	May 10	10:15	4:15	May 11	10:15	4:15	May 12	10:15
May 13	10:15	4:15	May 14	10:15	4:15	May 15	10:15	4:15	May 16	10:15
May 17	10:15	4:15	May 18	10:15	4:15	May 19	10:15	4:15	May 20	10:15
May 21	10:15	4:15	May 22	10:15	4:15	May 23	10:15	4:15	May 24	10:15
May 25	10:15	4:15	May 26	10:15	4:15	May 27	10:15	4:15	May 28	10:15
May 29	10:15	4:15	May 30	10:15	4:15	May 31	10:15	4:15		

Sponsored by the organizers of Victoria Optimist Bicycle Safety Week and Victoria Cycling Club, nine races were held during the afternoon.

WINN MAJOR EVENT

Bill Wild won the major event, the men's open over 15 miles. Ken Hay was second and Herb Wouters was third. Time was 27 minutes, 56 3/4 seconds.

Heather Wilson won the women's open over three miles.

ASTHMA MUCUS LOOSENED WHILE YOU SLEEP

Many sufferers are finding it near to impossible to breathe, coughing, retching and wheezing due to mucus in the throat. This is because the mucus is not loosened while you sleep. The only way to loosen it is by using a nasal spray. This spray loosens the mucus while you sleep. It is a natural remedy and does not contain any harmful drugs. It is available at all drug stores.

PUBLIC LECTURE
Katharine Fraternal Organization

"MATHEMATICS
The Key to all Understanding"

TONIGHT, APRIL 23, 1963
Dominion Room — Dominion Hotel

SO VERY NEW

Truly TODAY in spirit...
fresh, sophisticated, beautiful...
yours from your
MASTER JEWELER

SEE OUR SELECTION OF VERY NEW AND
VERY MODERN DIAMOND RINGS

* One Hour Free Parking * Convenient Terms

Little & Taylor Jewelers Ltd.
1500 Douglas Street 285-4121

Continued from Page 1

Haiti Violence Feared

before May 15. They said a "dry-cleaning" operation would be carried out against "all non-Haitian insects who accompany the gorilla."

The leaflets were signed by the United Revolutionary Forces, a group generally unknown here.

On Friday there was violence, aimed at the dictator's family. Gunmen firing from an automobile killed the driver and two bodyguards who were accompanying Duvalier's children to school. The children, Jean-Claude, 12, and Simone, 14, escaped injury. Six other persons were reportedly killed in reprisal for the attack.

Duvalier has responded to the prospect of an uprising with a crackdown on the army, threats of a blood bath and an anti-United States campaign based on charges of racial oppression. Duvalier's power now is maintained by the Tonton Macoute, usually dressed in blue jeans and sport shirts with revolvers strapped to their sides, they are the leaders of Duvalier's civilian militia. Its size is estimated at 10,000, the largest armed force in this nation of 4,000,000.

Some Haitians say the people are terrified by Tonton Macoute who jail, torture or kill anyone hostile to Duvalier. No public criticism of Duvalier is seen or heard.

Duvalier, distrustful of the 5,000-man regular army, has been decimating the military leadership with jailings and wholesale dismissals. At least 72 high-ranking officers have been removed from his commands in two weeks.

The anti-U.S. policy apparently arises from resentment over the U.S. decision last year to halt economic and military aid. The U.S. provided Haiti with \$95,000,000 in post-war economic assistance, two-thirds of it in outright grants.

The aid was halted in the face of persistent corruption, mismanagement and featherbedding and an attempt to use the aid program for political purposes.

Haiti is a land of brutal poverty. It has the hemisphere's lowest per capita income, about \$65 a year, and the highest illiteracy rate, nearly 90 per cent. Infant mortality in 1959 (latest figures available) was 171 per 1,000.

Haitians and foreigners see little hope for economic improvement in the near future. The tortured political situation adds to the gloomy outlook. Duvalier has alienated the church, exiling 15 priests. He has driven opposition leaders into exile.

Some fear that the longer Duvalier remains in office the greater the chances for an eventual Communist coup. Castro's Cuba, where tens of thousands of Haitians now live, is only 50 miles away.

There is fear that any attempt to overthrow the Duvalier regime may lead to blood-letting and anarchy. If this should happen, U.S. intervention, presumably under the sponsorship of the Organization of American States, would be a possibility. The U.S. also is determined to prevent any Communist takeover.

Savage Panther Captured — Terror Over

By PATRICK MCNULTY

PARIS (AP) — A black panther that sent shivers through a Paris suburb for two days went back to its circus cage Saturday night — a wet and angry animal.

The escaped panther's reign of terror ended when three animal trainers flushed the snarling, clawing jungle cat from a hiding place under a girls' school.

"I thought he had me a couple of times," said trainer Jack Rex, who directed the capture in the 3 1/4-foot-high area.

Using a heavy net for protection, the trainers managed to drive the panther into a waiting steel cage. Twice the panther attacked Rex under the school.

"He went for my neck both times," said the veteran trainer. "I was on my back with just that net in front of me. If I had relaxed he would have had me."

A cheer went up from several hundred onlookers when the panther leaped into the cage.

The big cat's eyes flashed hatred and he clawed and snarled at the bars as a waiting crew quickly loaded him in a truck to return to a nearby circus.

Fear had ruled the Paris suburb of St. Denis since Thursday night when the panther broke out of a cage shortly after arriving from Bangkok, Thailand.

Friday evening a workman leaving for his job almost stepped on the panther crouched in a dark apartment house corridor.

"He was on me in one bound — all I saw was a black blur," said Ali Hamochine, 33. He was treated at a hospital for a badly bitten shoulder and arm.

Later the jungle-bred panther took refuge under the girls' school.

Quickly, the young students were evacuated.

A steel cage was set up covering the ventilation door through which the panther had crawled. Another hole was smashed with sledge hammers and firemen tried tear gas and a high-pressure water hose.



Good Start But Mainlanders Swot City Cyclists Out in Swarms

All riders got off to good start in junior boys' open race in Beacon Hill Park yesterday afternoon, one of nine held by Victoria Cycling Club and Victoria Optimist Bicycle Safety week organizers. Mike Rasmussen was event.—(Robin Clarke).

Fine weather brought out dozens of cyclists for the third annual cycle races in Beacon Hill Park yesterday but studies kept Vancouver riders from taking part as had been expected.

Sponsored by the organizers of Victoria Optimist Bicycle Safety Week and Victoria Cycling Club, nine races were held during the afternoon.

WINS MAJOR EVENT

Bill Wild won the major event, the men's open over 10 miles. Ken Hay was second and Herb Wouters was third. Time was 27 minutes, 58 3/10 seconds.

Heather Wilson won the women's open over three miles in nine minutes, 37 seconds. Second was Carol Hay. Ann Wild was third and Linda Hay was fourth.

Other results:

Boys eight and nine years, one mile: Richard White 1, Norman Widmer 2, Michael Donnanway 3.

Girls eight and nine, one mile: Patty Wilson 1, Jeannie Bolt 2.

Boys 10-12, one mile: Clifford Hitchcock 1, Alec McKeachie 2, Chris Connolly 3.

Boys 13-15, two miles: Steve Sullivan 1, Dave Fetherby 2, Keith Olmstead 3.

JUNIOR BOYS

Junior boys open, two miles: Mike Rasmussen 1, Bob Rogers and Tom McKeachie 2, Al Jones 4.

Boys 11 and under, one mile: Wayne Coll 1, Greg Stewart 2.

Boys 12-15, one mile: Larry Ross 1, Sebastian Balm 2.

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Names in the News

Death—Then Life

MIAMI — Mrs. Norma Rivera, whose two-year-old twin girls drowned Monday in a lake, gave birth to twin boys. The twins and Mrs. Rivera were reported doing fine. They were born Friday about an hour before their sisters were buried.

INGLEWOOD, Calif. — Arrested as a catwalking thief who was blamed for 4,000 burglaries, Mrs. Darla Jean Erwig, admitted rifling more than 1,000 apartments and motel suites to get enough money to buy narcotics. She told the court "burglary is easy... five out of 10 people sleep with their doors open."

ROME — Greta Garbo has agreed to co-star with Rossano Brazzi in an Italian film called *Love Is Lost*, about a successful middle-aged American woman who falls in love.

RENO — Bonanza's Lorne Greene won the 1963 Silver Spurs award of the Reno Chamber of Commerce. It goes to the leading western TV star chosen by TV critics and entertainment columnists.

GADSDEN, Ala. — A rural store operator has been charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting of a Baltimore mailman William Moore on a one-man civil rights crusade. Charges were filed against Lloyd Simpson following a ballistic test on his .22-caliber rifle.

TULSA — Mrs. Ted Weems, wife of the 62-year-old band leader who made "Heartaches" a big hit, said her emphysema-stricken husband is dying.

PORTSMOUTH, England — The navy said it still has "every confidence" in its only woman skipper, Capt. Jo Cook of Motor Fishing Vessel 1086. Capt. Cook, a grandmother, abandoned ship with her crew of naval reservists when the vessel was called onto Devon rocks.

Polaris Plan Halfway

GEORGETOWN, Conn. (UPI) — The U.S. navy is halfway to its goal of 41 Polaris missile-firing submarines with the launching of the Daniel Webster here Saturday.

Webster, the 36th Polaris boat to get into the water, was christened by Mrs. Osborn Goodrich of Farmington, Conn., Webster's great-great-granddaughter.

Devastating Blast Kills Polaris Fuel Workers

ROCKET CENTRE, W.V. (UPI) — Three men were killed and 11 others injured Saturday when a devastating explosion tore through Allegany Basaltics Laboratory, one of the chief sources of fuel supply for the Polaris missile.

The thundering blast in a chemical processing building, shot flames 400 feet into the air, unleashed an atomic-looking cloud of smoke and rumbled the ground for distances up to 10 miles.

The facility is operated by the Hercules Powder Co. for the U.S. navy. Its No. 1 product is solid fuel propellant



DARLA ERWIG... "burglary is easy"

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A passing driver saw dogs tugging at a man's body outside the rundown farm home of half-sisters Anna Marie Yost, 67, and Ma Belle Holmes, 69. He called police, who found the women sitting unconcerned in their living room. They said they had been drinking with Orrie Scherer, 60, he threatened to kill them, they beat him to death with a fencepost and they tossed his body in the yard.

ROME — A memorial mass was read in a church for Benito Mussolini on the 18th anniversary of his death. It was arranged by friends and members of his family.

NASSAU — Jewelry worth up to \$280,000 was stolen from the home of Lady Sassoon, widow of millionaire banker Sir Victor Sassoon.

JERSEY CITY — Thomas Gramma, 22, an insider who plays in the Milwaukee Braves farm system, has been cleared of charges he engaged in a \$1,000,000 a year numbers racket.

WASHINGTON (CP) — The U.S. defense department has announced a reassignment of air defense facilities.

The shuffle will result in the closing of four SAGE direction centers and more than a score of manned and unmanned radar sites, the relocation of the North American Air Defense Command and the elimination of an air division headquarters.

ALL THE facilities are in the continental U.S.

The reassignment is aimed at achieving the best means of affording an effective defense against the long-range bomber threat," the department said.

"It will provide the best possible ground environmental capability and will assure maximum survivability of air defense forces in event of large-scale ballistic missile attack."

Plant manager John Foster said damage will run into "many thousands of dollars." He said the explosion, which scattered debris over a quarter-mile area, would cause interruptions in some of the center's operations.

About 200 workers were on the job at the time.

ATLANTA — Tobacco heir B. J. Reynolds and his Canadian-born third wife settled their bitter, four-year divorce fight in a surprising agreement that gave Mrs. Reynolds more than \$2,000,000 in all money and legally severed their marriage.

FOLEY, Ala. — Two men decided to practice their marksmanship by shooting cigarettes out of each other's legs with a pistol. Police Chief D. B. Cobb said, Willis Johnson, 57, was taken to hospital suffering from a serious head wound. Ronald Allen, 37, was jailed on a charge of assault with a weapon.

PARIS — King King Saud of Saudi Arabia left for home with his wives, concubines, eunuch guards, aides and a corgiel of chirping canaries.

PONTIAC, Mich. — Walter Hagen, 14, grandson of golf star Walter Hagen, died in hospital of an accidental bullet wound in the head.

NAMUR, Belgium — Prince Albert de Ligne, 50, Belgian aristocrat and businessman, and his daughter's nurse died in a car crash.

MONTEUX, Switzerland — Virginia, 17, daughter of U.S. evangelist Billy Graham, was married to Stephen Tobolsky, 22, in a civil wedding.

MONTEAL — Police Jean-Paul Mousseau was charged with assaulting a man who allegedly made a critical remark about a big Mousseau mural in the downtown Hydro Quebec building.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Singer Brenda Lee was married this week to Charles Mackintosh, 18, in a simple ceremony with no music. Miss Lee, a top U.S. recording star at 18, was married under her real name, Brenda Mae Tarpley.

ASK RITHETS!

You are entitled to much more on insurance and similar matters for inclusion in this column. The terms of such queries is kept strictly confidential.

Q. I am planning a trip down through the Southern States. Does my automobile insurance policy cover me when below the line?

A. Your policy gives you full coverage anywhere in Canada and the Continental United States. Also on ferries or other vessels plying between ports of these countries. If, however, your plans include Mexico you will have to buy insurance at the Mexican border.

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Balti Colonist, Vietnam
Sunday, April 28, 1963

Tax Men Get Last Laugh

PHOENIX (AP) — The state income tax division reports receipt of a love letter from an Arizonan who apparently mailed his tax return to his sweetheart. It said:

"Just sent in my state taxes. Boy, did I rock them! Ha! Ha!"

The tax division returned the letter together with a note advising an agent would be around.

Indonesia Taking Guinea

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia on Wednesday formally takes over the territory of Dutch West New Guinea. It has claimed for 12 years.

At last, after speeches, debates, guerrilla actions and a "near invasion," Indonesia will indeed stretch "from Sabang to Merauke" — from the tip of North Sumatra to the border of Australian Papua.

Half an hour after noon, the red and white flag of Indonesia will fly alone over the public square of Kota Baru (New Town) as the territory's capital of Hollandia will be known from May 1.

Fire in Firehouse

JOLIET, Ill. (UPI) — The fire chief's car caught fire and burned yesterday inside the firehouse.

The lowering of the United Nations flag after a seven-month transitional period of UN government will be supervised by Sudjarwo Tjondronegoro, Indonesian representative.

He will accept the transfer of authority from UN administrator Djaisi Abdoh of Iran. Indonesia's peaceful takeover of the heavily jungled Dutch colony was negotiated last year by United States diplomat Ellsworth Bunker.

The Bunker agreement put an end to Indonesia's sporadic guerrilla invasions of the colony and averted Sukarno's long-threatened full-fledged war over the territory.

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RICHARD BOWER, Editor-in-Chief

PAGE FOUR

SUNDAY, APRIL 28, 1963

The Tax Muddle

NO COUNTRY has ever been able to devise a popular system of taxation, and almost certainly none ever will. Taxes are unpopular, period, and no amount of sugar-coating completely removes the bitter taste.

However, some levies are fairer than others. Some countries have more equitable tax structures than others, although this, too, is open to argument and contingent upon the extractions imposed on the individual.

In Canada at the present a royal commission is sitting collecting ideas and views as to how Canada's taxation system can be improved.

The great variety of suggestions contained in the briefs already presented to the commission suggests it has no easy task on hand.

In Canada taxation is made all the more vexatious because taxes are applied at three separate levels—federal (direct and indirect); provincial (direct), and municipal (direct and indirect).

Streamlining these is virtually impossible under the BNA Act, and the situation is further confused by the fact that double, and perhaps even triple, taxation can take place.

A notable example is in corporation and personal income taxes. The same dollar is taxed at the company level and then taxed again, with certain rebates, when paid in dividends to the shareholders.

Everyone is agreed apparently that taxation should be made more simple, and the proposal that corporation tax as such should be abolished altogether has been made by Frank A. Capon, a chartered accountant who is a vice-president of Dupont of Canada Limited.

Mr. Capon admits to being a "rebel" in the matter of taxation but only to the degree he is not satisfied with the establishment.

He wants to stop the present position whereby corporations are able to dodge taxation by pouring as much as they can into expense allowances, depreciation, and anything else they can persuade the federal revenue authorities to allow them.

To make up the revenue lost from corporation tax, his scheme would tax the corporations on their gross income, before any deductions. The corporations would pay tax on all undistributed profits and also on dividends paid to institutions or foreign owners. The individual Canadian shareholder would escape the corporation tax but would lose his 20 per cent dividend tax credit. In the end, however, he would probably be better off.

The strongest point in the plan appears to be that it would encourage companies to be less extravagant than they have been on unnecessary expenses and that it would tend to reduce production costs to the advantage of both export and domestic trade.

However, Mr. Capon is only one of many suggestions being placed before the royal commission, and it is hoped that out of the massive briefs presented the commission will advance proposals to make Canada's tax structure a little more up-to-date and less complicated than it now is.

Needles of Stone

OPINIONS naturally vary on the virtues or otherwise of the so-called high-rise apartment buildings—why the "rise" is necessary none of the speakers of the architectural jargon seems to have explained—that have begun to punctuate the Greater Victoria landscape.

The majority view would appear to be that the tall blocks are acceptable, even desirable, where they promise to help renew the life and utility of a run-down, worn-out neighborhood; where they do not obstruct or greatly detract from the public vision of the natural beauties of the environment; and where they do not threaten to change the whole character of a residential neighborhood. These qualifications do not leave too many places open for them, if the general will is correctly assessed and is to be obeyed.

From a realistic standpoint, however, it is not to be expected that proponents of tighter control of high-building development will quickly succeed in obtaining the overall Greater Victoria planning and regulation they seek, despite their considerable and growing numbers. None of the councils wants to be bound by its municipal neighbors nor by superior authority to give up the chance of high-tax-revenue construction; whether or not new tax income (which may lighten the burden on all ratepayers) should be a prime consideration, each clings jealously to the right to set its own course and reckon with its own electors at the polls.

It will be gratifying nevertheless to the vanguard of people concerned with preserving what is good in Greater Victoria and preventing what is bad as the city grows—the work that comes under the humdrum heading of community planning—that the masonry towers prodding into the skyline have needed so many more citizens into their company. Or at least into a realization of the importance and the complexities of weighing the public interest against the private.

Guessing Game

BECAUSE Premier Khrushchev has remarked that he can't be the Soviet leader "for all time" there has been speculation if this means he thinks of retiring, or if it suggests he may be ousted. Perhaps it is a case of wishful thinking going on; or of apprehension.

Mr. Khrushchev is not the Russian master that Stalin was; he has rivals at the Kremlin and in degree his power is delegated. He is not beyond the recall of the party he leads. And while he blows hot and cold internationally a successor could, from the Western viewpoint, be worse.

It is liberal in fact, if the term is applicable—his conciliatory gestures at times to the West—that is said to be the root of any shakiness in his position. Others of the Kremlin hierarchy are supposed to complain that externally he is not hard enough.

Churchill said of Russia that it was an enigma wrapped in a mystery, and to a large extent that remains true today.

All Mr. Khrushchev may have meant was that he won't live for ever. There are few national leaders in the Western world who willingly abdicate for someone else. Not while still less than 70 years old at least. The Soviet leader is yet on the sunny side of this span, and he probably likes his role as well as do his opposite contemporaries.

Nor do political leaders usually hint in advance that they are going to be fired.

Thinking Aloud

"... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax..."

By TOM TAYLOR

A CHAP in our midst who enlivened my club lunch the other day by dilating on his job in a witty speech used a phrase that was much to the point.

He said the term "New Canadian" was invidious because it implied that one such was not a whole Canadian. Neatly put. When a person from afar becomes naturalized, for instance, he is, or should be, just a Canadian.

Now my friend himself hasn't been here all his life and his tongue tells his nose, which is O'Toole, although that needn't be held against him. If in fact his superiors at the National Film Board had heard his articulate exposition of the board's warms they'd be sending to the Emerald Isle for more recruits.

He wasn't thinking of himself, either, and maybe his idiom will change. He is still young. 'Twas his theme that mattered, the spread of the Canadian ethos.

Mind you it's often hard to drop a term like "New." In Edinburgh for example there's a part of that city known as the "New Town." And it, the new town, is about 200 years old. Likewise, how long will it be before the NDP calls itself simply the "Democratic Party."

And it's hard, maybe, for long-time Canadians to accept matter-of-factly others whose tongue may betray another origin. My own accent leads many a person to say, immediately, "You're a Scot." If I didn't know better I'd think my last 60 years had been wasted.

Mr. O'Toole's thesis was that our citizenship is a collective, all-embracing thing and he was best on showing how the board he represents here pursues the Canadianism it is self-representing.

And right well he did it, with the racy tang of his own heritage adding flavor to his remarks.

The National Film Board isn't like the prophet with out honor in his own country, but I doubt enough of us know its superlative merits. The films it makes sweep the boards at the film festivals of London, Edinburgh, Cannes and New York, the major testing grounds.

The board has won hundreds of international awards for the artistry and integrity of its documentary films. In this particular segment of the cinema art it hasn't a peer in the world.

So highly is it esteemed abroad that the New York Times has wished the U.S.A. had a government agency of like nature and merit.

That may surprise you, but only I hope because you haven't seen many NFB productions.

They are not hard to see either. The local public library has hundreds of its films waiting to be borrowed. And frequently these documentaries (most of the CBC's small screens) are shown in the afternoon.

If in fact we all turned into the Canadian TV network more often than we do, and as we should, we'd see more of them.

In similar fashion to the CBC but in wholly undiluted guise the National Film Board carries out the role of spreading the nuances of the distinctive Canadian culture.

Culture, a term imprisoned by some circles and shielded from others, is actually a many-sided quality. It includes the spirit of a nation, its work, its play, all its habits and mores. And it is in this wide respect that the NFB makes documentaries covering the economic, industrial, community and human ways of the national life.

It is Canada on the screen, for the enlightenment of other nations and the tightening of the bonds of our national life. And if I am to judge by the enthusiasm of Mr. O'Toole, the NFB is devoted to the important task to which it sets such a skillful hand.

The Puckack

Nobody Below

OCEAN travel in those small sailing ships which brought our Canadian forebears to this country before the days of steam must have been extremely perilous. The little ships must have been extremely top heavy. All the passengers, it seems, were top deck cabin passengers. There was nobody in the steerage.

At a recent meeting of a small historical group, I met a number of men and women whose ancestors came to Canada in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth centuries, and they were all the descendants of half-pay army officers, usually majors; or surveyors, judges, officials of some sort coming out to



Reynolds Lake, MAHALA.

Away from Bustle

—Chapman Photographs

International, or None

The Future of Our Society

By ROGER J. BISHOP

(This article comprises excerpts from an address given by the author, head of the English department at the University of Victoria, to the English Speaking Union.)

BECAUSE of a series of historic accidents the white man has, during the last 300 years, become the effective ruler of the world, the dominant species in the genus man. He has been the plutocrat and, as plutocrats will, he has taken to himself four-fifths of the treasure of the globe, and particularly on the North American continent, he has achieved a standard of living unparalleled in the history of the world.

In effect, because of technological advances made by the few of fertile mind in our society (and to the making of these advances I would remind you the average man has contributed nothing) we have been able to ensure increasing abundance for everyone, and consequently we have been able to flatten out class discrepancies, and achieve greater basic stability and continuity of life.

That may surprise you, but only I hope because you haven't seen many NFB productions. They are not hard to see either. The local public library has hundreds of its films waiting to be borrowed. And frequently these documentaries (most of the CBC's small screens) are shown in the afternoon.

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other people? Is it because we have developed a new strain of the genus homo in North America? I don't think so. Isn't it simply because we have had so many resources on our doorstep that inevitably we haven't needed to covet our neighbor's goods.

Under the bland cover of our moral pretensions we are still the same rapacious predators that our ancestors were, only temporarily averted by our rich repast and inclined to rest.

Let me put it to you. By what right do we as members of the white race hold North America, Australia and New Zealand from competing peoples? Isn't it by exactly the same right as a rich man holds his property from a poor man? Isn't it the right of force?

The poor man has in the past been conditioned to feel that the wealthy man has a divine right to his wealth. (This is the sort of brain-washing that the Orthodox Church indulged in in pre-1917 Russia, and for the matter of it, the Anglican and other churches in eighteenth and nineteenth century England in order to preserve the stability of society.) One needs only to quote a suppressed verse of the hymn "All things bright and beautiful" for proof:

The rich man in his castle,
The poor man at his gate,
God made the high and lowly,
And ordered their estate.

Do you believe that poverty is of divine institution? Do you believe that the white man is divinely appointed the superior of the black or the yellow man? Our ancestors did. Some people in South Africa still do.

Few in our society believe in this divine appointment of the white man still any longer. And our troubles with black and yellow men today arise from the fact that they don't believe it either. If they ever did. Under all the moralizing cant about apartheid everyone knows that it is naked force in South Africa today.

How long will it be before it is naked force for the rest of us?

And of what use will that naked force be in the arms stalemate we face today?

Unless the present upward race of human population is checked so that every human being can achieve a reasonable living standard, and unless we are willing to bend every energy

they do increasingly today, as partners in industry both dependent on its increasing productivity, rather than as mortal enemies. They have learned to co-exist together. They have or are mastering the class struggle. Is it not possible similarly to master the race struggle? Whether we like it or not the masses of Asia and Africa have caught a glimpse of our good things. Peremptorily they are demanding a share, with even less realization than ourselves of the precarious nature of our civilization.

Whether we be Christians, as humanitarians, or mere realists we must realize that we are under the necessity of giving in every way we can educationally and materially to reduce the present extremes between the haves and the have-nots. If we do not do this, there is always the chance, an increasing one in this age of nuclear stalemate, that when the mob goes in search of bread, it will wreck our society.

Whether we like it or not modern technology is pushing us out of the age of nationalist fantasies into a new universal society, where we can no longer afford to hug ourselves as Christians, Britishers, Canadians or Caucasians. The future of our society is an international future or there is no future at all. Our problem is to make the human race and its institutions keep up with technology, not to make technology keep up with the human race.

Who would have believed two generations ago that labor and capital could see themselves as

ANYONE interested, who still doubts the harmful effects of smoking tobacco, should read some of the cancer researchers' literature recently published. No one is any family smoker, and heart for some time, and I am convinced the habit is very damaging to one's health.

Perhaps smoking would pass so much the way taking snuff and chewing tobacco did, if it were not for the enticing advertising which "hooks" new addicts from the young and unsuspecting. The first cigarette tastes bad and sometimes causes nausea, but the constant seduction by the tobacco industries of our young causes them to persist, and to become finally habitual smokers.

It is no wonder the makers of tobacco products overwhelm all opposition, up to and including presidents, when one company alone pays the U.S. government 2½ million dollars a day in federal taxes, and collectively they all spend \$157,200,000 a year on advertising.

HARRY FURNES LEGGETT
1232 Judge Place

Provincial Grant
The concerts recently performed by the Victoria Symphony Orchestra concluded a series held through the winter months which gave much enjoyment to many citizens of all ages.

Great credit is due to the president and directors of the Victoria Symphony Society and also the Women's Committee in making the season a success, apart from the season conductor and orchestra.

The Victoria Symphony So-

And I will pray (so earnestly
He cannot help but hear):
"Lord, Lord, let me take
heart again.
Let my faith shine white
and clear,
Let me awaken with the
earth,
And leave my old self
here!"
—Ella Higginson.

Time Capsule

Merry Chase

(From Colonist Film)

THE construction of a highway through British Columbia to Alaska was being considered in Victoria and Washington 35 years ago.

After negotiations between Premier Fiset and officials in the U.S. capital, it was reported that the American government might lend the province \$15,000,000 to build its part of the 2,500-mile project.

Trans-Canada Air Lines was comparing to open express mail service between Winnipeg and Vancouver on May 15, according to Transport Minister C. D. Howe.

Two of 10 Lockheed planes, "the last word in flying equipment," had been received by TCA for its passenger service. The planes provided space for 12 passengers besides two pilots, but the company planned to restrict the number to 10.

A "race" of all races between a hiker's team of motor cars of various brands and horsepower and a badly frightened delivery horse took place 35 years ago.

The race began when the horse took off from Yates and Douglas, and finished on Menzies, with cars joining in along the way. Tooting of horns cleared the course as the chase extended to and through Beacon Hill Park, over lawns and flower beds.

The capture of the horse was finally effected by E. F. McGilvray, the driver of an XX Jack Rabbit, who "standing on the running board and controlling the steering gear with one hand," reached out to bring it to a stop.

A team of professional rat catchers was hired by the chairman of city council's health committee and went to work with considerable success in the immediate vicinity of the wharves, at the city stables, in the Johnson Street ravine and in other places where sanitary conditions are such that the disease-spreading rat can thrive.

The city agreed to pay 75 cents a dozen, and the first day's haul was five dozen.

A bill calling for wide wagon tires—which a number would "act as rollers" while narrow tires cut up the best roads in the country, instancing roads in the Lake and Saanich districts—was rejected in the B.C. legislature 75 years ago.

Majority of those who spoke in the debate held that the measure would be too unpopular among farmers, costing them about \$40 for each vehicle converted from narrow to wide rims.

Victoria was wearing a somewhat forlorn air after the "great exodus" of miners bound for the Cariboo, 100 years ago.

"The numbers who have left has created a visible difference in the appearance of our streets. Day after day we witness a perceptible decrease in the life and bustle observable in our principal thoroughfares during the winter."

"There is something melancholy in suddenly missing familiar faces from their old and familiar haunts, but there is the lurking expectation that they have not left us forever and that are long they will again return, with still brighter faces, and we hope larger pockets."

Day or St. Andrew's Day we would have heard plenty about it possibly for days and weeks ahead.

A bit of old England? Another bit.

THOMAS FUGH
Lagoon Post Office

Warm to TV
The recent Colonist headline Victorians Cool to TV was a most misleading quartet of words. Any 1961 figures applied to television must, in themselves, be somewhat misleading, simply because ownership of receivers increases at a much more rapid rate than does newspaper circulation.

The Bureau of Broadcast Measurement gives this area 65,100 TV homes at present—8,000 more than the number used in your article based on the last Canadian census. Since this figure is considerably larger than the number of households in which the Colonist is delivered, it suggests a TV news story to the effect that, if Victorians are cool to TV, they're even cooler to newspapers. But, we'll resist the temptation.

We do not feel that Victorians are cool to any medium of information. It would appear that, as a whole, they're very much interested in newspapers, magazines, radio and TV and are perhaps better informed on the average than residents of many other cities because of their interest.

Most definitely, judging from both television ratings and mail responses, they are not cool to TV.

BOB WILLET
CHEK-TV Limited

Un-English
Victorians a bit of Old England? Ba, and another bit. St. George's Day—the patron saint of England—and Shakespeare's birthday come and I looked in vain through the Colonist for some mention of it; also heard nothing on TV or the radio of any program.

If it had been St. Patrick's

Easy-Way Out Tempts Aldermen

By IAN STREET

The words "capital budget" seem to have a growing fascination for the members of city council.

To some aldermen, at least, with final budget cutting scheduled to begin Tuesday morning, the phrase represents a sort of catch-all, a means of getting the merely desirable as well as the urgently needed capital works without affecting current taxes.

Already the Clover Point sewer extension scheme has been chopped from estimates on the understanding that it will be brought forward again in a capital budget. There's a move afoot to do the same with urban renewal.

Both projects rightly belong in a capital budget, together with such major schemes as Blanshard Street extension. But there appears also to be a danger that, when cutting of estimates begins in earnest this week, less desirable projects will get the same treatment.

A capital budget is a means to an end, and a good one. It enables a municipality to take stock of the many capital



CITY HALL COMMENT

projects before it can carry them out in an orderly fashion, according to priority. This can be done without overburdening the taxpayers.

During the past decade or more of "pay-as-you-go" finance policy at city hall there has actually been in effect a form of interim capital budgeting.

This has been covered by "special expenditures," still a part of departmental estimates, and has worked reasonably well.

But the snag here has been that these special items, ranging from comfort stations for parks to decking of the Johnson Street bridge, become prime targets for axe-wielding aldermen when final setting of the mill rate draws near.

The temptation, under present circumstances which favor establishment of a capital budget, to take this "easy-way" out for some of these perennial items will be hard to resist.

Debt charges on \$2,000,000 at 5 1/2 per cent interest over a 20-year debenture life amount to \$155,000 a year—just under two mills at current rates.

In October, 1960, city manager C. C. Wyatt recommended adoption of a five-year program of capital work projects costing just over \$3,000,000. City council chose to take no action.

The suggested program requires complete revision in light of developments in the past 2 1/2 years, but it's interesting to note that it included many of today's urgently needed items.

Among them were Clover Point outfall, Blanshard Street extension, and replacement for Burnside firehall which was cut from fire department estimates once more only a few weeks ago.

At that time Mr. Wyatt

termed "pay-as-you-go" in effect since 1951, the first phase of revitalizing Victoria's financial structure. He said budget cuts on special budget items had impeded growth and urged "a more positive approach" by setting up a capital budget.

His successor, Dennis Young, who leaves his present job as treasurer of the city of Hamilton to return here in July, is almost certain again to recommend strongly that such a step be taken. There appears to be every chance of success this time.

It's worth noting that in the past two years Mr. Young

has won approval for sizable capital programs for the Ontario city.

What should a capital budget contain? A pretty fair rundown is contained in the preamble to the city's 1962 budget prepared by comptroller-treasurer James Bramley.

"Every civic project that is to be financed through capital borrowing... should have an immediate or long-range benefit to the city... encourage industrial or commercial development, increase property values, and provide additional or new assessment that will assist in paying for the capital costs involved."

BACKGROUND



President de Gaulle surrounded by enthusiastic citizens during current tour in Ardennes district proves again that he is "a man firmly sustained by his electorate." —(Federation.)

Accord With De Gaulle Delusion

He's Still Odd Man Out

By ROBERT E. THOMPSON from Washington

One of the delusions spreading along both shores of the North Atlantic is that harmony, unity and common purpose once more bind the great triangle that links Washington, Paris and London.

As fresh ideas wash the free world's strands, they sweep along the delightful fiction that the schism that President de Gaulle created in the Atlantic alliance last January has now been healed.

The drifting word is that accord reigns within the Western triad. President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan.

This attitude flows from two intriguing events—U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk's visit to de Gaulle in Paris on April 8, and reports from the French capital that de Gaulle is prepared to resume closer military cooperation with NATO.

Both events are important. But neither has restored accord between de Gaulle on one side and Kennedy and Macmillan on the other.

In fact, neither presages an early settlement to the very broad basic disputes that prompted de Gaulle to bring his cleaver down with such force upon the well-laid plans of Kennedy and Macmillan.

Rusk did spend 70 minutes talking with de Gaulle in the Elysée Palace. But he did not persuade—nor even attempt to persuade—de Gaulle to open the doors of the Common Market to Britain, to join the multi-nation NATO nuclear deterrent proposed by Kennedy and Macmillan, to abandon his quest for a French independent nuclear force, nor to retreat from a course aimed at a Europe dominated by France and free of the influences of America and England.

Rusk well realizes there is no more hope now of changing de Gaulle's mind than there is of reversing the flow of the Mississippi.

A man so firmly sustained by his electorate as de Gaulle has no incentive to forsake those policies.

The real meaning of the events of the past few weeks,

therefore, is that a formal cordiality has been restored to the relationship between France and her traditional allies, the United States and Great Britain.

This, in itself, is a welcome innovation.

From Jan. 14, when de Gaulle staged his historic press conference to announce the French policy split with the alliance, until mid-February, insults flowed freely across the Atlantic. The estranged factions then moved into a period in which both refrained from saying anything about the other. They have since shifted to a speaking friendship.

The view within the U.S. State Department, however, is that no one should be deceived by this development because there has been no fundamental position change within either the French or U.S. governments.

When Rusk went to Paris for a Southeast Asia Treaty Organization meeting early this month, each side hoped the other had decided to shift its adamant stand on the Common Market and NATO nuclear policy.

But neither side had changed and neither side is about to change.

The great hope of the United States and Britain is that time and initiative are on their side.

De Gaulle is 72. Although it may come as a surprise to him, he cannot last forever.

He is experiencing both technical and financial difficulties in developing his nuclear force, and he has offered little that is tangible to his European friends to make them want to forsake—or be forsaken by—the might of America.

De Gaulle also must recognize that his five co-members of the Common Market await the day when—with no French vote to block them—they can open their doors to Great Britain.

These are matters in the realm of reality as divorced from de Gaulle's present realm of illusion. And they bode well for long-range strategy.

Los Angeles Times.

Notebook of Faith

Arunk, Goshu Help Enrich The Language

By KENNY MARSHALL HOWE

If I were to ask you if you had ever seen an Arunk or a Goshu you might be stumped. You might perhaps raise your mind for some recollection of an Aardvark, the anteater, or some other of these rare creatures which are housed in our zoos.

You might even call to mind the Coelacanth, that five-footed, blue-eyed, armor-plated monster, undoubtedly a fish, or the ancestor of a fish, that was supposed to have become extinct 65 million years ago, but turned up in the 1930s on the south coast of Africa.

But Arunks and Goshus are not monsters long extinct, nor creatures preserved in a zoo.

They are human beings, or reasonable facsimiles; and they are the peculiar product of this space age. They can be found any day at the counters of our airports.

Tickets and reservation forms of modern air lines have little space to spare. And the clerks bearing down on pencils which must carry through several carbon copies have developed their own alphabetical abbreviations.

A passenger may be passing through an airport in which he has to transfer from one line to another with what is called an "illegal connection"—i.e., less than 30 minutes between arrival and departure.

Can Go If He Shows

The clerks checking on their passengers, know that this passenger may not make it. But he has a ticket and a reservation, which they cannot give to anyone else. He can go if he arrives; or in terms of the trade, he can go if he shows. So opposite his name on the duplicate forms are the code letters GO SHO. He is a GOSHU (if he doesn't turn up he is a NOGSHU).

It is while waiting for a Goshu that the clerks may meet an Arunk. He is a passenger who dashes in at the last moment when all manifests are made up, rushes to the ticket for a ticket, and makes the flight.

The clerk, hastily adding his name at the last moment, has no other description than that he arrived unknown. And from these two words go down the

code letters AR UNKE. He is an Arunk.

And so the English language, rich with the spoils of time, is expanded by two more words.

These two words remind us that the whole development of man's life on earth has been blazed by a trail of new words; and new meanings for old words.

The New Testament, for example, shows us that the impact of Christianity upon the world created its own vocabulary, which has since become so commonplace that its significance often unfortunately escapes us.

Think, for example, of the New Testament word "talent." It was simply a technical term. In theory it was a measure of weight, as today we would say a pound, a kilogram, a ton.

Three Men With Talents

But the value of money was then determined by weight in silver or gold. And so the notion of so many talents of silver was just a monetary reference as it today would say so many dollars, or rupees or francs.

Yet through all the Western world, whenever we say today that a person is talented the word has no reference to money.

For one day Jesus told a story of three men with money. It was money that they had. One had five talents, another two, another five. But when Jesus had finished the story that word "talent" had acquired a new meaning, which had moved out beyond both weight and currency. And the new meaning was to preserve the old word long after the Roman tables of weight and measure were forgotten.

There is a long list of such words. Take the word "men-

ber." Everybody now is a member of something. Yet before the New Testament member simply meant Rmb. Paul said that Christmas were members of one body, part of one life, and changed the connotation of that ancient word.

"Service" is another word which the New Testament changed its connotation, and thereafter meant not something contemptible but something honorable.

In the 20th century we have more words at our disposal than any other people who ever lived. But we should pay more attention to the quality of words than to their number.

Amid the myriads that have merely plebeian tasks we should turn to a few great words that come to us freighted with rich meanings, redeem them from trivial interpretations, and let them again summon us to reproduce the quality of life from which they sprang.

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Police Investigate Witches' Coven After Tomb Robbery

Police are to question several people known to be involved in witchcraft, in an attempt to establish whether a black mass has been celebrated in the ruined 10th century St. Mary's Church, Clapham, Bedfordshire. The existence of a witches' coven is local knowledge, and only its origins are in doubt.

It was found on a recent Sunday that the bones of a woman, who died in 1770, had been taken from her tomb in the churchyard and arranged symbolically around an iron stake, crowned with her skull, in the ruined church.

—John Owen, Daily Telegraph

Now We Know

The root cause of maladjustment and anti-social behavior are (sic) and merely the result of intra-psychic splits between the id, the ego and the superego but he (sic) in a three-way reaction of the child's primitive ego to specific traumatic experiences vis-a-vis his environment.—From a book review in the London Teacher.

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph

Amorous Viewers

A report from Paris, that television announcers are pursued by amorous women viewers, inspired me to ask how the British let gets on.

Robert Duggan, top BBC television newscaster, told me: "We get a lot of fan mail, mostly from girls."

"Handicrafts and ties seem to be a constant source of interest. So are our smiles."

"Some viewers accuse us of not smiling enough. But a lot of the news is not all that funny."

An old lady who has to sit near to her set to hear Mr. Duggan's commentary, wrote to say she hopes her closeness does not embarrass him.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald

Hopes Shattered

The sea of a friend of mine has bought one of those Charles Atlas muscle building courses.

I had a look at it, to see if there was any hope of repairing my physique.

The course commenced: "Banish all evil thoughts from your mind..."

I knew there was a catch.

—Henry Fielding, Daily Herald

Cat Food Sandwiches

A hospital matron's disclosure, that children admitted to her wards frequently ask for sandwiches made of cat food, has shocked public health officials at Paddington.

The matron, Miss M. J. Fleet, of Paddington General Hospital, Harrow Road, said: "My nurses often receive requests for these sandwiches from colored children."

"I sometimes think that more cat food is eaten by some of these youngsters than by cats."

Miss Fleet said parents were advised to stop giving the food to their children.

—Evening Standard

Keeping it Dark

Edward Heath (Britain's negotiator with the Common Market) must have longed for the comparative calm of Brussels recently when he was put up in the Commons both to defend Lord Home's statements in Paris and not to reveal the matter of them.

Some of the most pungent criticisms of his reticence came from his own side, including the point that as the NATO Council was being told about the government's defense proposals, there was a case for the House also being informed.

But Mr. Heath held out manfully, particularly when Francis Acland, Salford East, suggested that there might be a secret agreement to give nuclear weapons to the Germans.

"I have no knowledge of any such agreement," said Mr. Heath. "And if there was such an agreement, I obviously wouldn't have any knowledge of it."

—Peterborough, Daily Telegraph

Popular Records

Some Big Bands Still Exist

By WILLIAM D. LAFLETT

Most of the big bands which once achieved international fame as a result of the Second World War and the ever-changing mind of the fickle public but some of the great leaders are still around. Dance to a Memory by Art Kessel and His Kesselians in the Air (Kapp KL-1212) is an updated LP recorded by one surviving veteran.

Kessel ranked alongside Glenn Miller, Fletcher Henderson, Hal Kemp, Leslie Elton, Guy Lombardo and other top bandleaders.

Today Kessel's music has lost none of its distinctive patterns. Some of the numbers in this selection—Four People of Paris, The Third Man Theme and I Left My Heart in San

Francisco—were still to be written when Kessel was at his peak. He and his band play them as though they may have been written for his organization.

Frankie Carls, his piano and orchestra play 30 Hits of the Tune! 20s (RCA Victor LSP-252) on another record to be chartered by big band aficionados.

Another big bandleader of the 30s, Russ Morgan, is still great in the 60s on Golden Favorites (Decca DL74232). Beginning with his theme song, Does Your Heart Beat for Me, Morgan breezes through a dozen tunes.

Numbers on The Original Jimmie Lunceford Orchestra (Dot DLP 3457) were cut shortly after his death by his co-leader, Eddie Wilcox. This band that is heard on this new LP is Lunceford's even though the leader is gone. He had a great style, an individuality that becomes evident throughout and especially on Saxology and Smokey Pete.

Jackie Mills has captured the style of a famous big bandleader on Charlie Barnet ???? (Ava A-10). Barnet influenced musician Mills more than any man up front so it's difficult to tell that Charlie isn't out there or is he ?????

Single of the Week—Needles and Pins by Jackie de Shannon (Liberty 35563). Dick Glasser's production of Jack Nitzsche's arrangement helps Jackie put over one of the best singles of the year.

Two records which demonstrate the new Dynagroove recording technique with full-range effectiveness are three pieces of Ravel, including the Bolero, played by the Boston Symphony, under Charles Munch (RCA Victor-3284) and a collection of contrasting "pops" called Jalousie and played by the Boston Pops Orchestra under Arthur Fiedler (RCA Victor-3281). You should give Dynagroove a listen; it's really something.

Weinrich himself is another reason for predicting. He gets not only the colors and dynamics out of the music. He also gets the drama of organ music—the sense of bigness not for bigness' sake alone but bigness to give meaning to big concepts and emotions.

The record at hand is the second in Weinrich's series devoted to the organ music of Johann Sebastian Bach. The pieces are the Passacaglia in C minor, two toccatas with their complementary fugues and a prelude and fugue (RCA Victor-2648).

Weinrich played the organ in the General Theological Seminary in New York. For his new recording the eminent Italian organist, Fernando Germani, used the organ in the abbey at Selby, England. The differences in instruments make comparing

difficult. It may explain why this stereo recording seemed less effective in bringing the organ into the living room.

The playing is masterful. It is devoted to the three chorales which Cesar Frank composed in the last months of his life and which have to be considered among the most profound organ music created after Bach. Frank termed them merely "chorales" but they are said to glorify the Holy Trinity—the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit. Germani's playing is reverent and evidently drawn from great depths of feeling (Angel-3882).

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Cyclist Injured

Mrs. Gladys Butler, 42, of 944 Fairfield, was released from St. Joseph's Hospital after being treated for an injured ankle suffered Friday when her bicycle ran into the door of a parked car on the 900 block Port Street.

He is Gunther Bahnmann, 38, whose previous book, I Deserted Rommel, published since he went to jail in 1959, has become a best seller.

Bahnmann's lawyer, Colin Murphy, said Bahnmann has received a contract from a London firm for publication of his new book, The Crocodile Shooter.

It deals with Bahnmann's adventures as he sailed his own boat around northern Australia before he came to Brisbane.

Bahnmann, who came to Australia as a prisoner of war in 1941, was convicted of the attempted murder of detective Glen Halahan in Brisbane.

The former Afrika Korps officer, who writes in his cell after normal jail working hours, is expected to be considered for parole next month.

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Bahnm

Youth Symphony —120 Strong— In Arena Today

By BEST BINY

The Youth Symphony orchestra of the Pacific Northwest gives a concert at Memorial Arena this afternoon at 2:30.

They come from Seattle—about 120 strong—with a program which includes Tchaikovsky's March Slav, Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saens, English Dances arranged by Malcolm Arnold, the overture to Wagner's Ring and a Suite on 16th Century Hymn tunes by G. F. McKay.

The conductor is Vilem Sokol and the concertmaster, who is also the featured soloist for the Saint-Saens Rondo, is Wesley Plisk.

Formerly a student at Victoria High School and a member of the Victoria Schools symphony orchestra, violinist Miss Lynne McConnell is a member of the Youth Orchestra. She is presently majoring in music at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The gala Victoria premiere of the film, *Black Tights*, is at the Odeon Theatre tomorrow evening at 8:30, sponsored by the Women's Committee to the Victoria Symphony Society.

Black Tights stars dancers Zizi Jeanmaire, Moira Shearer, Cyd Charisse and Roland Petit with George Relch and Dirk Sanders.

Tuesday is opening night for the St. Matthias Little Theatre production of the delightful comedy, *Travelers' Joy*.

The curtain rises on the amusing adventures of a vacationing couple, stony broke in Stockholm, at 8 p.m. every evening through Saturday.

Directed by Jo Pepper, the cast includes Birthe Petersen, Jenny Chaster, Jennifer Allen, Helen Phillips, Basil Isagonis, Frank Allen, Ken Bostock, John Martin, Don Hepburn and Stanley Bowles.

Birthe Petersen, Helen Phillips and Don Hepburn are all new to the Victoria stage but by no means new to the business of acting.

A full program of sacred music will be presented at the Church of Our Lord next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The soloists will be soprano Jill Paver, mezzo-soprano Patricia Paver, tenor Rino Elverhoy, violinist Barbara Ann Court, flautist Ann Metrakos and organist J. Ingram Smith. The Bach motet, *Jesus, Meine Freude*, will be sung by the Gayler Singers, directed by Capt. J. M. Geyter.

Separate Versions

Veils Removed For Europeans

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is the female figure suffering from overexposure?

At depends on which movies you go to see.

Further more, a great deal depends on where you see them. Many a picture is made with a North American version and a European version. Inevitably the Europeans get the best of it—of course, nude actresses are your cup of tea.

In the remake of *Of Human Bondage*, North Americans will see a chaste Kim Novak while Europeans might see a bit more.

Shirley MacLaine is another who peels for her art. In her latest movie, *Irma La Douce*, she comes on strong for nudism, but North American audiences will be denied a peek at her charms.

But even Europe ain't seen nothing yet. Just wait until Elizabeth Taylor and her ladies-in-waiting, servants, dancers and the rest appear in *Cleopatra*.

Even the males run around half dressed. And girls in the wispiest of costumes appear to be prudes.

By the time *Cleopatra* is released Brigitte Bardot may become as much a back number as, say, Whistler's mother.

ATTENTION LADIES in Victoria
THAT YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN BEFORE
UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE
FANTASTICALLY SUCCESSFUL IN 16 COUNTRIES

German engineers have succeeded in bringing to the ROTOWIFE, SCHOOL GIRL OR PROFESSIONAL a pattern cutting system that can be mastered in 100% ONE HOUR.

A system named "THE GOLDEN RULE" where YOU do not do any sewing and need no experience other than reading a number and drawing a dot.

Give us one hour of your time and we will show you at our

PATTERN CUTTING SNOW

how to draft your own pattern with only two measurements, in any size or style for any number of your family.

This system will be an investment which will save you a fortune in tailors in the long run.

For your convenience, so that you need not study, demonstrations are being held. To make these possible, a small investment fee is charged.

ONLY ONE DEMONSTRATION NECESSARY!

WE GUARANTEE:
That you will be able to cut any pattern with this invention after just one hour of our demonstration.

DEMONSTRATION AT: Enrollment Fee 50c
— EMPRESS HOTEL —

Daily from Tues. April 23th through Fri., May 3rd
3 Demonstrations Daily: 10 a.m. • 3 p.m. • 7:30 p.m.
Mezzanine—Humboldt Street Entrance

PLEASE NOTE: No information can be given by telephone!



LIZ AS CLEO
... demands overtime

Up, Up, Up Cleo Cost Soars.

By SENA CHERRY

I quite agree Lawrence of Arabia should have won all these Oscar awards—but I was disappointed that Richard of Rome wasn't mentioned. I thought he provided as much entertainment as anyone.

Lawrence cost \$14,000,000 to produce—Ben Hur in its day cost \$15,000,000—and *Cleopatra*, to be previewed in June, has cost \$37,000,000 so far, making it the most expensive movie ever filmed and this figure is rising every day.

Already it's been a big hit for the banks that put up the money. Interest on bank loans alone runs \$7,000 a day; Elizabeth Taylor is now demanding overtime pay she claims is due. The final tab will be up to maybe \$50,000,000. Sounds like the distance from Moscow to the moon.

But even if we take the first sum—how could a movie cost \$37,000,000? Easy. Although I can't give you a full financial report, here are some honest-to-goodness details of expenses incurred:

Chopped fish to lure seagulls \$1,100
Beds \$65,000
Costumes for Liz \$475,000
Miscellaneous items included such as pyramids, doctors and warships. These amounted to \$8,000,000. Out of petty cash I guess.

And, Miss Taylor was paid \$1,000,000, plus \$25,000 a week during allowance for the year that the picture was in production.

It all adds up to the fact that life on a barge is not cheap.

Thief Loots Parked Car

A thief smashed a no-drift window of a car that was parked in the Colony Motel parking lot and removed a camera and accessories valued at more than \$600.

Theft was reported by the owner of the car, Edward McDonnell, who is staying at the motel.

Film Board Needed Luxury

National Film Board is not a necessity but it is a "disposable luxury," Victoria History Club was told last week.

Irish-born NFB representative in Victoria, Farnham O'Toole, told the organization only makes movies that are in the national interest and that would not be made otherwise.

On several occasions the NFB has withdrawn from a project when it found a private group was working on the same idea.

Mr. O'Toole said it is the aim of the NFB to promote "enlightened Canadianism."

GEM THEATRE
"La Dolce Vita"
Huge! Hedonism!
Audi thing and a real of life. The picture that shows Europe like no other. Running time of this show is over 2 hours.
Indulgent. No. Admission to Victoria under 16.
MONDAY, 5:15

Now Showing MONDAY!
Foreign Film
Tuesday Night at 8:30
Leslie de Bakstrom presents
AKOS SICKENBERG'S
"THE GREAT ADVENTURE"
(Swedish Film)

Atlas
NOW SHOWING
A Highly Rated Film
"Bird Man of Alcatraz"
Starring Burt Lancaster
Burt Lancaster, an Academy Award nominee for his outstanding portrayal of Robert Stroud, stars with Karl Malden and Thelma Ritter.
A Thrill With a Man's Outlook on Life
Shows 6:45—Complete Showings 1:00 • 8:30
Feature 1:10 • 8:30

TILlicum OUTDOOR
RAY OFFER
OFFER 7:45
Gay, Greeting...
"Our Man in Havana"
Also National, Best Ever in Cinema
Vivian Leigh...
"THE ROMAN SPRING OF MRS. STONE"
With Warren Beatty
• Adult Entertainment

The Secret Coffee House
presenting—
Don Crawford
—talk singer—entertainer
—from San Francisco
MONDAY ONLY
Open 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Adults \$1.25 • Students 50c
1417 Government St.,
Victoria
Westholme Hotel
Phone 351-4751



ART BUCHWALD Reports

Papa Brando Changes Tune

Altering His Image For Children's Sake

Marlon Brando, who in the past has never been noted for his co-operation with the fourth estate, has just completed a 20,000-mile, four-week tour promoting his last picture, *The Ugly American*.

Mr. Brando has appeared on radio shows, posed for pictures, been interviewed by hundreds of newspaper people, and even appeared on the David Susskind show. This gives you some idea of how things have changed.

"Why did you do it?" we asked him.

"Do what?" he wanted to know.

"Agree to co-operate with the press."

"I had two reasons," he said. "One is I wanted to push *The Ugly American*, which represents for the most part what I believe in, and secondly, I've decided there has come a time in my life when I have to correct the pre-conceived notion the public has of me."

"I'm trying to change my image; I'm trying to present it. I've decided I finally want to speak out against aloof-oriented journalism and the

conversational scavengers who exploit for profit and libel for amusement."

"But why now?" we asked.

"You never seemed to care before."

"I have kids growing up now. I didn't care before, but now I have decided I have to protect my children against the vulgarity that has been written about me. I finally reached the point of no return with the Saturday Evening Post."

Mr. Brando is suing the Saturday Evening Post for \$5,000,000 over an article they printed which implied he was difficult to work with.

"I know several people who decided not to hire me for a film because of what they read in the Post. I'm going after the magazine with whip and spur and whenever the time comes I shall be ready to face them."

"Have you ever sued before?"

"No, but I never had children before. The children made me realize I have a duty to perform."

"You say you've been misrepresented in print. What is the image the public has of you?"

"They think I wear a T-shirt, that I'm always scratching myself, and that I'm generally disposed to being rude."

In publicizing his picture, Mr. Brando hasn't hesitated to name

some of his favorite ugly Americans—most of them politicians.

"What makes an ugly American?" we asked him.

"Prejudice, a lack of respect for people to pursue liberty and happiness, and a lack of good manners."

"I noticed you mentioned mostly politicians in your list."

"They seem to be the ones who make the most noise and cause the most damage, though I think Time magazine as a publication could be called an ugly American institution."

We asked Mr. Brando, now that he had finished promoting *The Ugly American*, if he would be available to the press.

"I will be available to all except Hedda Hopper, Dorothy Kilgallen, Mike Connolly, Time magazine, and the Saturday Evening Post."

To prove it, Mr. Brando proceeded to do a radio interview with three students from the University of Maryland radio station. And he didn't scratch noses.



MARLON BRANDO

THIS WEEK



Remember, it costs no more to hold your function at the Empress.

• Afternoon Tea... a leisurely pause that delights and refreshes. Served every afternoon in the Main Lounge where the Empress Ensemble entertains with light music.

• Crystal Garden... swim in warm, filtered water in the largest pool under glass. Family Night swimming—Thursday. Dancing—Saturday evenings.

• Tropical Garden... Dining every Saturday evening—refreshments—no minimum, no cover charge.

• Empress Room... featuring well-aged Prime Canadian beef and ocean-fresh selected seafoods—Reservations for Sunday Dinner, please.

Starboard
Thursday, May 1—Last one for the season

Your headquarters for a wonderful time! For a relaxing half hour or a full day's activities—you'll enjoy every minute at the Empress!

Feature of the Week
Every Thursday in Family Room
Night at the Crystal Garden
EV 3-2322

FOR RESERVATIONS, PLEASE CALL
384-8111

THE EMPRESS HOTEL
Canadian Pacific

What's Next!

Today—Youth Symphony of the Pacific Northwest, Memorial Arena, 2:30 p.m.
Tomorrow—Black Tights, Odeon Theatre, 8:30 p.m.
Tomorrow through Friday—Greater Victoria Music Festival.

Tuesday through Saturday—Travelers' Joy, 24, Mid-theatre Parish Hall, 5:00 p.m. nightly.

May 7, 8—Creation, Victoria Central Society, Victoria High School, 8:30 p.m.

May 8—The Madrigalers, M. Alden's United Church, 8:30 p.m.

May 30, 31, 22—Song of Norway, Royal Theatre, 8:30 p.m. nightly.

HURRY! GOING SOON. EVENINGS, 8:15 P.M. MATINEE WED., 2 P.M.
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
BY NATIONAL BOARD OF REVIEW
THE LONGEST DAY
WED. 8:15 • 10:15
Evenings, 8:15, 10:15
Phone EV 3-0111

PREMIERE MONDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

Sponsored by Women's Committee
Victoria Symphony Society

JOSEPH LAMARCA PRESENTS
CYD CHARISSE,
ROMA SNEAKER &
ZIZI JEANMAIRE,
ROLAND PETIT
introduced by
GAURIDE ONEVALIER

BLACK TIGHTS
by ROLAND PETIT
Technicolor
ODEON
700 YATES EV 5-0513

It's SHEER MAGIC!

COMEDY... "THE DIAMOND CHUCKER" Josephine at the beach. Josephine who picks up a diamond and sells it.

REMYTH... "A HERRY HOUNDING" Cyd Charisse is dating on the Harry Widow in the story of a man and the naughty cat.

ADVENTURE... "CIENAO DE NEGRO" Cyd Charisse is the dash of blood and he is a little bit of a trouble maker.

DRAMA... "CARMEN" Jeanmaire recreates her previous, very and colorful characterization of the title role.

LIMITED ENGAGEMENT 4 DAYS ONLY
Evenings 8:30 p.m. All Seats Reserved.
Orchestra-Balcony \$1.50 — Loges \$2.00
Matinees April 29, May 1, 2 — 2 p.m.
(Seats Not Reserved) — All Seats \$1.00
Golden Age 75c.
Student Matinee: Thursday, 4:15 p.m.
Kids 75c — Adults \$1.00
Box Office opens 10 a.m. Daily

MOVED OVER TO THE CAPITOL!!

WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING BEST ACTOR
GREGORY PECK

THE RARE FILM STORY OF A FATHER WHO MUST EXPOSE HIS CHILDREN TO A SMALL TOWN'S OUTRAGED PASSIONS...AND CAN ONLY PROTECT THEM WITH HIS LOVE.

To kill a Mockingbird

SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING

CAPITOL
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE

EXTRA! CARTOON plus LATEST WORLD NEWS

MARY BADHAM • PHILIP ALFORD • JOHN MESINA • RUTH WHITE • PHILIP BROOK PETERS • FRANK OVERTON • ROSEMARY MURPHY • COLLIN WILCOX
Directed by ROBERT ROUST • Based upon Harper Lee's novel "To Kill a Mockingbird" A Picture 100 yrs. In the Making

The most beloved Pulitzer Prize Winner now comes alive on the screen!

Feature • 1:30 • 3:00 • 6:15 • 8:40
Last Complete Show 8:30

All fish weighed in are eligible for these prizes as they are given as hidden weight prizes.

Learning to walk again in Moscow sunshine is Prof. Lev Landau, Nobel prize-winning Soviet nuclear physicist who had to learn everything again—even the alphabet—after a car crash hurt him so severely that an international team of doctors had to bring him back to life several times. —(AP Photofax)

Y Makes Progress

Counsel Chosen

Top awards went to Dave Whitehead, rod sweepstakes and people's choice; Norman Porter, custom sweepstakes; Barry Neff, best paint. Gor-

"BOSSA NOVA"

ARTHUR MURRAY
KING OF BLUES

715, Yates Street

EV 5470

1963 Campaign begins May 1st



We heartily commend The Salvation Army on this magnificent achievement in care for the aged.

Blythe Pearson

CITY OF VICTORIA



BRITISH COLUMBIA

Fellow Citizens:

Once a year the opportunity comes to us to play our individual, but vitally important part, in the great humanitarian work being done by the Salvation Army in our community.

It is not for

It is not for me to catalogue the good work of The Salvation Army. However, I would like to especially acknowledge the work being accomplished at the Men's Social Service Centre and the Harbour Light Corps on behalf of homeless, indigent men who have lost their place in society.

I urge

I urge my fellow citizens to recognize in the Red Shield Appeal an opportunity to assist in these very essential community services.

R Beaulieu
MAYOR

Campaign objective \$33,000. Continues May 1st to May 31st.
Dial EV 6-6304. A volunteer campaigner will call for your donation.
Campaign Headquarters — 769 Pandora Avenue.



Then There Was Light

In her 60s and blind since spinal meningitis attack when she was nine weeks old, Bessie Sikes of Miami revels in ability to see at last. Her right eye had one per cent vision, enough to tell day from night, and her left eye none. She happened to rub left eye, it felt moist, and suddenly she could see.

Permits Needed

Fire Curbs Begin May 1

Permits will be needed for outdoor fires within 1/2 mile of a forest or woods from Wednesday on, because of a clampdown aimed at trimming losses in the 1963 forest fire season.

Forests Minister Williston yesterday urged citizens to use extreme care with fires in forest areas and to report any fires they see to either the police or any forest service office.

UP TO SIX MONTHS

The fire permit restriction may remain in effect anywhere up to six months.

About 25 per cent of B.C.'s forest fires—which cause an average \$3,000,000 damage and cost about \$5,000,000 to fight annually—are started by negligent campers and smokers.

Seventeen per cent of the 1,336 fires reported in B.C. last year were in the Vancouver forest district which includes Vancouver Island.

PERMITS AVAILABLE

Campfire permits are available from any B.C. Forest Service office or from establishments such as RCMP stations in the interior of the province, and some sporting goods stores. Permits are not required for fires set in approved facilities in provincial camp and picnic sites and in supervised commercial camp grounds.

HIRE 150 MEN

In the bid to trim fire losses, about 150 extra men will be hired for temporary service in Vancouver forest district as assistant rangers, lookouts, patrolmen, drivers and suppression crewmen. Ten-man suppression crews will be stationed at Langford, Duncan, Nanaimo, Alberni, Campbell River and Hope.

The district has available two charter helicopters, one at Vancouver and the other at Campbell River, a float-equipped patrol plane and water bombers.

Meetings Monday

Dr. John McCreary, dean of the UBC faculty of medicine, will speak on scientific and technical aid for developing countries at a meeting of the Victoria branch, UN Association, at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Douglas Building cafeteria.

Frederick J. Oak will explain his method of getting salmon above hydro-electric power developments, at a meeting of the Amalgamated Conservation Society at the British Public School Club, Langley Street, at 8 p.m. Monday.

'Pitche' Has \$1,000 Spree

VANCOUVER (CP)—A man threw a pocketful of stones through six plate-glass windows of the downtown Woodward's department store. He was caught by pursuing store employees. Damage was more than \$1,000.

Starting Tues. April 30
Our New Telephone
Number Will Be
386-1331



Bethu Columnist, Victoria
Sunday, April 28, 1963

Gaglardi —Or Bomb!

Somebody has threatened to bomb View Royal and Victoria Press if Highways Minister Gaglardi does not resign.

A letter received by the Colonist yesterday apparently was the work of a crank. RCMP said they have received no report of any bombings in View Royal.

The letter, partially written and partially printed, stated:

"Re: Bombs in View Royal: We write to tell you why we do it. Not to harm people, but to show a sample of what we can do if we want to any place in Victoria if Gaglardi does not resign."

"This area was picked by draw. Soon we will change. Don't worry. You will never catch us. We may even bomb you."

"Please print this. It is in the interest of all. Thank you," the letter stated. It was signed, "Pro-Gaglardi resigning government."

CHEER BOWEL GAS

Relax Tense Intestines
Bowel Gas (intestinal irritation of the colon or large intestine) may cause you suffer from discomfort or burning pains in the side, flat, bloated, belching, bad breath, if you suffer from BOWEL GAS, take KOLADE POWDER which work three ways to relax tense intestinal muscles, soothe sore swollen membranes and absorb acids. Works fast. Don't suffer another day without KOLADE POWDER. Satisfaction or money back. At all drug stores. Adm.

OPEN HOUSE

Monday, April 29 — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

1844 FAIRBURN DRIVE
GORDON HEAD

See this lovely split-level modern home of three bedrooms. Large living room with Arizona stone fireplace. Fully landscaped lot with concrete patio and hard-top driveway. Could not be duplicated at price offered. Must be seen to be appreciated. Dead end street no safe for children. Open House on Monday, April 29th from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. if not sold over the weekend.

PRICE \$16,500

W. Jones in attendance — EV 3-8385

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STOCKTAKING TIME and LOOK at these BARGAINS

IN Eddy's YEAR-END SALE

Special Groups Fantastic Values

Spring COATS

Two Wonderful Groups

Laminates, wools, novelty weaves, casual and belted styles. All colors. Sizes 8 to 18. Year-End Special **\$19⁸⁸**

Wool COATS

Casual and belted styles. Sizes 8 to 20, petites and regulars. Reg. to \$39.50. Year-End Special **\$26⁰⁰**

RAINCOATS

In Trench coat style. Black, blue and rust poplins. Sizes 6 to 16. **\$10⁹⁹**

SWIM SUITS

New fashions for a new season. Elasticized and cotton knits. One-piece styles. Reg. to \$9.95. **\$3⁹⁹**

ALL-NYLON SLEEPWEAR

Baby Dolls, Capris and Short Gowns. Pink, blue and green. Small, medium and large. Special **1⁰⁰**

Laminated JACKETS

Plains and prints, sizes 8 to 18.

Year-End Special

\$14⁶⁶

DRESSES

Extra Special!

Cotton, silk prints, linens and arnela. Sheath and full skirts. Sizes 7 to 24 1/2.

\$7⁹⁹

All-Around

PLEATED SKIRTS

In white, green, pink and yellow. Sizes 8 to 20.

\$2⁸⁸

PANTIES

In nylon and rayon. White and colored. Small, medium and large.

2 pairs **99[¢]**



Cotton Skirts
Sheath and full styles.
Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. to \$7.95.
\$1⁹⁹

MOTHERS... CHECK THESE BARGAINS FOR THE CHILDREN

Girls' Bulky Knit Sweaters

Cardigans in a wide range of colors. Orlon and Nyrallene. Sizes 4 to 14-T. **1/3 OFF**

Boys' Bulky Knit Sweaters

Pullovers and cardigans. Some stripes. In Orlon and Nyrallene. Sizes 4 to 6X. **1/3 OFF**

GIRLS' SWIM SUITS

In cotton knits and stretchies. Sizes 8 to 14X-teen. Special **\$3⁰⁰**

Girls' Cotton Slims

In printed cottons. Sizes 8 to 14. **1⁰⁰**

Teen Half Slips

In rayon and nylon and with fancy trim. Small, medium and large. Special **1⁰⁰**

Teen Panties to match

Small and medium. 2 for **\$1⁰⁰**

Boys' Cotton

Drip-Dry Pants

Some with boxer waists. Sizes 3 to 6X. From **1⁰⁰**

Boys' Cotton Shirts

Drip-dry, prints and plains with short or long sleeves. From **1⁰⁰**

GIRLS' REVERSIBLE COATS

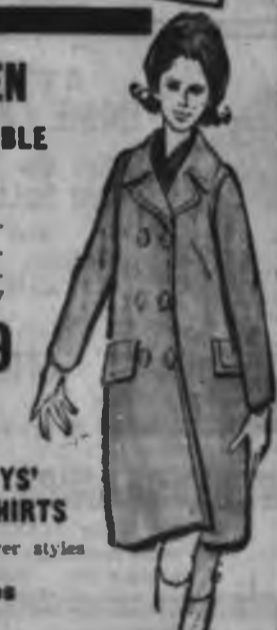
In poplin, red, turquoise, brown or blue. All reversible to beige. Reg. to \$16.98. Now

\$12⁹⁹

GIRLS' AND BOYS' HOODED TEE-SHIRTS

Cardigan and pullover styles in cotton knits.

\$1⁷⁹ to \$3⁰⁰



FOR MEN AND BOYS... UPSTAIRS

MEN'S LONG-SLEEVE

SPORT SHIRTS

Styled for men and young men. Regular and button-down collars. Lots of shades and patterns. Sizes small, medium and large. Reg. to \$5.95. Special

\$3⁹⁹

Two for \$7.50

MEN'S SHORT-SLEEVED SPORT AND TEE-SHIRTS

In fine broadcloths and cotton knits with fancy collars. Small, medium, large and extra large. Reg. \$3.95 to \$5.95.

\$2⁰⁰ and \$3⁰⁰

Men's Casual SLACKS

Sateens and fine cords. Washable. Lots of shades. Sizes 28 to 42 waist. Special **4⁰⁰**

Men's Swim Trunks

Plains and fancies. Small and medium sizes only. Reg. \$3.95. **\$2⁰⁰**

MEN'S BRIEFS

Fine grade cotton knits. Small, medium and large. **2 for \$1⁰⁰**

MEN'S TEE-SHIRTS

Crew collars, white and blue. Sizes small, medium and large. Special **99[¢]**

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S SWEATERS

Mostly Orlon cardigans, stripes and plain, with trim. Small to extra large. Reg. to \$15.95. Special **\$5⁰⁰ to \$8⁰⁰**

Boys' Cardigan Sweaters

In striped Orlon. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. to \$7.98. Special

\$4⁰⁰

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeves, fancy prints, broadcloths and a few cotton knits. Sizes 8 to 16. Special **1⁰⁰**

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Briefs, sizes 8 to 16. Vests 8, 12 and 14 only. Special

2 for 1⁰⁰

BOYS' WHITE T-SHIRTS

Crew neck, short sleeves. Sizes 10 to 16. Special

79[¢]

Eddy's

for WOMEN & CHILDREN...and MEN

On, Over and Under Douglas

Spurt Due in Wildcatting

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—Favorable tax changes and improved land regulations should cause a spurt in wildcat oil-well drilling in Western Canada, the Oil and Gas Journal says in its current issue.

The trade magazine says that—by the surprise of some Canadian operators—both wildcat and field well drilling in Western Canada are running ahead of last year.

Through April 13, The Journal

survey showed, Western Canadian drillers had completed 834 wells, 152 more than a year ago at that time. Wildcats accounted for most of the increase, rising 38 per cent to 308 from 222.

The Journal attributed the increased activity to:

More capital available from rising production.

New land regulations increasing the amount of land under permit that may be leased and allowing a company to retain acreage as long as drilling pro-

ceeds provide other incentives.

"Three consecutive years of poor discovery rates, plus forecasts of possible shortages in 10 years . . ."

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but you can buy
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FISH FERTILIZER
the next best
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PHIL BALLAM, Plumbing & Heating Co.
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• Steel Overhead Garage Doors (Sectional and One-Plane), Garage Door Operators, Radio Controls.
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B. T. LEIGH
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See Our DOLLAR and TWO DOLLAR SPECIALS
Real Values in JUNIPERS, COTONEASTERS, AZALEAS, etc.
Last Chance for Planting **STRAWBERRIES**
2 varieties 10 for 50¢
WEST SAANICH NURSERY
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1 1/2 Miles Past Royal Oak Junction
Phone GE 9-3233 Open Sundays

Spring Opening Sale of
Beautifully Sculptured Home and Garden Figurines - Fountain Art - Garden Gazing Globes - Birdbaths - Roundels - and numerous animal and bird novelties to add charm to your garden and delight you.

The aristocrat of Bird-baths. Reg. price \$25. On Sale \$19.75

Many beautiful Figurines and Fountains from \$9 up

This lovely 17" Planter. Reg. price \$10.50, now \$7.99

Many delightful birds, frogs, etc., at quarter off and less. On Sale at \$5.95

Pee-wee Bird Bath, 11" high. Reg. \$7.50. On Sale \$5.95

Normandy Planter, 14" in. Reg. \$7.50. On Sale \$5.95
Numerous Small Frog - Chipmunk - Tortoise - Gnomes, etc. All Reduced for This Spring Sale! See Them Now! Sale Ends May 10th at
Studio of Decorative Arts
2185 QUADRA—at Tule Junction EV 6-4022

Mosaic tile design highlights the facade of Mayfair Lanes bowling centre, expected to open in June. Building is patterned on Brentwood

Lanes in Burnaby and a similar centre will shortly be built in North Vancouver.

Everything for Fun and Games

New Bowling Centre Has All the Trimmings

Scores For All To See

It'll be hard to keep your score a secret from the spectators at Mayfair Lanes bowling centre once it opens in June—the score sheet will be projected onto a screen above each lane.

Scoring tables behind each lane will incorporate a "telescope" unit with a 750-watt projection lamp under the translucent table top.

Scores will be marked on a plastic surface which can be re-used indefinitely.

TARGET DATE
Target date for the opening of the 40-lane ten-pin bowling centre is June 1, manager Iver Hansen said last night.

The telescope tables are among a number of new features planned for Mayfair Lanes, being built as part of the Mayfair Shopping Centre at Douglas and Tule.

Up-to-date bowling equipment will include a circular "nest" for returned balls, fully automatic pin setting, lighted pin finder charts above each lane to signal which pins are still standing, a full range of equipment for sale, ball drilling facilities on the premises and a ball cleaning machine.

PLAYROOM, TOO
Together with bowling, the centre will include a 10-table billiard room with Horton Blue topped tables instead of the traditional green baize, a full-scale restaurant and coffee shop, a club meeting room and a supervised playroom for children.

Being developed by a United States company with a branch office in Canada, Mayfair Lanes will be the fourth bowling centre of its kind in Canada. A fifth is to be built in North Vancouver.

Both follow closely the archi-



Near vertical surface dotted with paint in this photo of workers building Mayfair Lanes bowling centre is a screen. The scores for each lane will be automatically projected onto

the screen by special "telescope" tables. Bowling centre will be 40 lanes wide and include a billiard room, coffee shop and restaurant.

ing a cost of \$14,500 for equipment for each on the 40 lanes.

Experienced bowlers will be on staff to instruct patrons without charge and the centre

will be kept open 24 hours a day.

Attempts are being made to have Steve Nagy or another leading bowler open the centre.

The Victoria development will cost some \$100,000, including

ment for each on the 40 lanes.

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Aid to Hungry Not Sufficient

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada who inhabit the world's underdeveloped areas far less than it could and developed countries, Kenric should do to aid the billions of Marshall of Toronto, national starving, uneducated people director of the Canadian Save

the Children Fund, said Saturday.

Canada spent about \$85,000,000 on aid to underdeveloped countries last year, but the fund has untold requests for assistance totalling nearly \$100,000,000, he told the organization's annual meeting.

Any country which can spend \$142,000,000 at the rate tracks can afford to do much more, Mr. Marshall said.

He said a third of the world's total population of 3,000,000,000 is undernourished and all over the world these people are "reacting against, and in many cases are in revolt against" their way of life.

Frank Marks Slide When 66 Perished

FRANK, Alta (CP)—Sixty years ago 66 people were buried alive when Turtle Mountain, which sometimes still groans and sputters, tipped its top.

Ceremonies to commemorate the most spectacular rockslide in Canadian history will be held in this Rocky Mountain town during the weekend.

Among those present will be survivors of the tragedy which

occurred early in the morning of April 28, 1903.

An estimated 80,000,000 tons of limestone swept over two miles of the valley, burying homes, a coal mining plant, railway track and 3,200 acres of fertile land to a depth of 100 feet.

Most residents were asleep when an overhanging ledge plunged down the valley.

The eastern part of the Crow's Nest Pass coal mining

town was in the path of the slide.

Survivors and other old-timers will reminisce at a luncheon Sunday in the Turtle Mountain Hotel. They may even look like Frank residents of 1903, for old-time dress is optional.

There will be a parade to a little burial plot which marks the graves of three skeletons found in the 1930s when a highway was built across the fallen rock and debris. Clergy, men of all denominations will participate in the services.

As recently as 1955 residents here heard the mountain rumbling and saw it emitting puffs of steam or dust from its peak. Small slides of rock continue but they are similar to the slides which appear with each spring thaw.

Questions And Answers

Q. Our home is covered with white asbestos shingles that have been repainted with a good paint that was supposed to be for either wood or asbestos shingles. It is peeling and flaking. Now what do we do?—Mrs. E. O. D.

A. The peeling of paint on asbestos shingles can be caused by a number of reasons. Did you use a sealer first, which it may have needed? An alkali paint can be used if a coat of solvent-thinned resin primer is applied first. You also should be able to get good results with either a solvent-thinned resin paint of the type generally used on swimming pools or an exterior latex paint. The paint has good hiding power, is water resistant and helps to resist corrosion of any metal to which it is applied. Exterior latex is easy to put on, does not require a completely dry surface and it dries rapidly. No matter what kind of paint is used, it is first very important that the powder which sometimes forms on old asbestos shingles be thoroughly removed. This can be done with vigorous brushing, then wash with clear water. Solvent should be used to take off any oil or grease stains.

Q. I need some information on cement slab floors. They are covered with vinyl tile throughout the house. A lumpy powder-like cement keeps coming up between the tiles and cracking the tile. We would like to carpet the floors with a pad and wool carpeting. What shall we do with the tile before doing this?—F.B.

A. Your dust is an alkaline substance that comes from the floor, due to water being drawn up through the cement by capillary action. First, clean all excess substance from the floor by using steel wool and a light solution of trisodium phosphate. After the floor is thoroughly dry, apply a clear, waterless sealer, available at paint stores. I suggest you put the carpeting over a foam-rub-

ber padding because of this moisture problem.

Q. Do you know what will prevent white metal cabinets over a stove from turning yellow? How do we get the yellow off?—Mrs. D.

A. In some cases, if the surface is too badly stained, it is almost impossible to remove the discoloration by a cleaning process. However, you may try this: Wash with a solution of trisodium phosphate, using one-half cup to a gallon of water, or with a cleaner used on automobiles before waxing. The latter is available at automobile accessory dealers. In the future, use a clean-up wash made by a nationally-known manufacturer, which leaves a protective coating that makes cleaning easier.

Q. We purchased a stucco house which has never been painted except for a low border. At present, the painted border is chipping. The north bedroom, which is the lowest room in the house, also is getting mouldy walls inside. We would like to color coat or paint the house. What should we use on the exterior. Also how may we correct the bedroom problem?—Mrs. S. R.

A. The mildew in the bedroom and the flaking of the paint indicate you have a moisture problem. Check your drainage to be sure the grade slopes away from the foundation of your house. For the exterior, wirebrush any loose paint off the surface on the lower border. Then, use a transparent silicone water-repellent under the width of the painted border, or higher. After this, the entire wall surface may be painted with exterior latex paint which is recommended for masonry, swimming pool paint or a reinforced masonry paint. In the bedroom, you may add a mildew-resistant fungicide to ready-mixed oil base paint. But before repainting a mildewed surface, thoroughly clean off the mildew and wash with an alkali cleanser.

Q. Can holes be drilled in a concrete wall? We want to anchor braces for wall shelves.

A. Yes. Drilling in concrete or masonry can be done with a carbide-tipped drill bit, used either in a power drill or a hand-operated mallet and star drill.

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- 100 only, Spreading Junipers—30-35" wide. Reg. \$4.50 size, for only **\$3.49**
- 50 only, Golden Spreading Junipers—15-18" wide. Regular \$3.45 quality, for only **\$2.95**
- 50 only, Green, Low-spreading Junipers—12-15" wide. Regular \$2.75 grade, for only **\$2.29**
- 50 only, Red Upright Jap. Maples—3-3 1/2 ft. high. Regular \$3.95 size, for only **\$3.50**
- 20 only, White Flowering Dogwoods—4-5 ft., well branched. \$4.25 grade, for **\$3.95**
- 100 Rhododendrons—Well budded, red, pink, mauve and white. **\$4.95 to \$8.75**

Thousands of other plants and evergreens to choose from, all our usual quality stock, at economy prices.

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The most extraordinary golf club I have ever held in my life belongs to a man to whom I should have devoted a full column long before now. That man is Arnold Palmer.

If I sound as reverent as an awe-struck school kid when I speak about Palmer, it is simply because I believe he will prove to be the greatest golfer who ever lived.

We all have our heroes. The fact that mine happens to be 14 years younger than I am has nothing to do with it. Palmer, for me, is already a greater tournament giant than Bobby Jones or any other legendary figure you care to name.

The perfect golfer must be an amalgam of many qualities. Palmer, in my opinion, has more of them than any rival, living or dead.

Let me list just the important ones:

His basic technique is immaculate.

He is the strongest accurate striker of a ball I have ever seen.

He possesses a merciless streak in battle that by some miracle does not upset one of the most equable golfing temperaments you could meet anywhere in the world.

He has completely mastered the art of "scrambling," a professional term which means the technique of scoring well and winning tournaments when you are not playing up to the peak of your form.

The Composite Picture

In other words he has the technique of Henry Cotton, more strength than Harry Weetman, the accuracy of Percy Alliss, the will to win of Cary Middlecott, the easy-going friendliness of Kel Nagle and the "scrambling" ability of Bobby Locke.

Add that up and you've got yourself the greatest golfer who ever lived.

But back to that extraordinary club I mentioned in my first sentence. It was Palmer's driver.

For a man who can hit 350 yards I expected a heavy club with enormous whip in the shaft. In fact, it was only 14 ounces, lighter than any club I've used since my teens, and had a shaft that seemed as rigid as one of those Victorian brass poker.

This, as much as looking at his Herculean wrists, betrays the strength of the man. And equally betraying his refusal to accept usual traditions was the fact that when I looked at his kit after a round in the States last year, he had only two wooden clubs in the bag.

His clubs that day were one driver, one three-wood, nine irons from one to nine, a pitching wedge, a sand wedge and a putter.

I have other reasons to remember that occasion. I had just played the best round I have ever turned in in the States—a 65.

Well, I thought, that will put me in the Palmer class for one day at least.

It was quite typical of him that two hours later he came in with a fantastic 61 that shattered the course record by a mile and left the rest of us forgotten.

That day Arnold Palmer won a mere \$4,500. It was just part of his year's tournament earnings of a little over \$25,000 and that, in turn, was only a minor part of his overall income calculated now at \$100,000 per annum.

This is the man who comes back to Britain early in July to defend his Open title at Troon. He's now 32 and his best eight years are ahead of him. I simply shudder to think what chance he'll be giving the rest of us in 1970!

Olympians Win Dual Swim Meet

Victoria Amateur Swimming, Marilyn Matheson each won twice. Club Olympians came out a narrow winner last night in their dual meet with New Westminster Y Swim Kings.

When 44 events were over, Olympians won out on total points, 189-184.

Leading the way was Mary Helen Johanson, who won the 100 backstroke and freestyle events in the women's open division. Only other triple winner was Jim Poynter of Kings, who won the 50-yard backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly events in the 10-and-under division.

Double winners for Olympians were Bruce Smith, Valerie Forbes, Pam Crozier and Monty Holding. Gordie McOmmond and Grant Treloar won one race each.

For Kings, Barb Poynter, Carol Poynter, Jeff Wren, Myles Winsch, Jim Knox and

League Opens

Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League opens minor baseball season today with a double-header at Reynolds Park.

School Boards meets Camosun at 1 p.m., and Pattersons play Painters at 3.



According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for picking and hunting for the next 10 days will be as follows. (Times shown are Pacific Daylight Time.)

A.M.		P.M.	
MONDAY	11:55	6:55	11:55
TUESDAY	12:55	6:55	12:55
WEDNESDAY	1:55	7:55	1:55
THURSDAY	2:55	8:55	2:55
FRIDAY	3:55	9:55	3:55
SATURDAY	4:55	10:55	4:55
SUNDAY	5:55	11:55	5:55

Major moonset periods, lasting 15 to 20 years, occur 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 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Tax Revenue and Sin Horse Racing is Both

NEW YORK—As all right-thinking, clean-living, God-fearing citizens will agree, gambling is a sinful pursuit which should be rooted out of any respectable society. It is therefore imperative that Attorney General Robert Kennedy call upon the Federal Communications Commission to put a stop to the broadcasting and telecasting of baseball, football, basketball, boxing, and stock quotations.

The evil bet on baseball, football, basketball, boxing, and stocks. Radio and television stations which advise the public that the Mets are two runs ahead of the Cubs and that Bethlehem Steel is up three-eighths are giving aid and comfort to gamblers. Muzzle them, lest we all be consigned to eternal fire.

This is not a frivolous appeal and is not put forward facetiously. Bobby Kennedy and the FCC have struck a telling blow for righteousness by prohibiting a new set of rules for the dissemination of racing news over the air. Their altogether laudable purpose is to make life difficult for those loathsome creatures who bet on horses.

Mid-West May Get Pro League

WINNIPEG (CP)—The Winnipeg Free Press reported Saturday that a decision will be made within 10 days whether or not Winnipeg will return to professional hockey in a new league which would include Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis and Kansas City.

It was stated that a group of local sportsmen is ready to finance the club "providing adequate player support is received from New York Rangers."

United Tried Cup-Tie Soccer But Didn't Play It Too Well

By JIM TAYLOR
Royal City, which hadn't scored a goal against Victoria United all season, finally got one yesterday at Royal Athletic Park. One was all they needed.

In a game marked by much aimless running and not much soccer on either side, Royals beat United, 1-0, on a second-half shot by Tony Crisp in close off the Pacific Coast Soccer League schedule for both clubs. For United, there are playoffs ahead. For Royals there is only next season.

Two previous meetings had ended in 3-0 and 4-0 shutouts for United's Barry Sadler, but it takes at least a goal to win. United forwards simply couldn't finish off the innumerable chances they had.

"This is the type of game we have to play in the playoffs," Wally Milligan said. "We have to play it better. We have to sacrifice some of our scoring power, concentrate on defence, and hope we get a goal somewhere along the line. Today we just didn't."

SPORT OF RODICA
It's a move forced on United by player shortages, and Milligan instituted it yesterday by dropping Dave Stothard back to full-back with Len Anderson and sending centre-forward Bill Hamilton to centre half, and putting full-back Ron Jenkin up on the half line with George Wright and Hamilton.

Stothard is the club's leading scorer with 13 goals. He also happens to be the best fullback in B.C., and he played like it yesterday. If you picked United, you had to pick Stothard and Jenkin, who has found new life in his two games as halfback.

Stothard's defensive play and his booming kicks up the middle were the backbone of United's game. But where there was backbone, there was unfortunately little headbone.

"A little thinking in the right spots and we could have had a couple," Milligan said. Too true. By finishing third in the eight-team league for the second straight year, United qualified to play the second-place team, probably Firefighters, in a sudden-death semi-final at Callister Park in Vancouver, probably on May 12.

Royals won, 1-0, the 17 players won \$2 each. Tony Crisp collected \$1 for his goal, and Ron Jenkin picked up \$5 for his shutout.

Craig went home happy—and \$40 poorer.

Price of Turpitude Is Less than \$25,000

The races recently proposed by the FCC at the attorney general's request are aimed at silencing those afternoon and evening broadcasts of Belmont Stakes, nor would it interrupt the current Saturday programs from Aqueduct.

This would not interfere with the network shows on the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont Stakes, nor would it interrupt the current Saturday programs from Aqueduct.

Interpreted literally, the rules would forbid broadcasting any news whatever about racing. One clause prohibits the "broadcasting of any information as to the odds (existing or probable), track conditions, scratches, jockey assignments, post positions, or post times prior to and on the same day as the running of any race to which such information pertains."

Manchester U Vs. Leicester In English Football Final

LONDON (Reuters)—Manchester United and Leicester City qualified Saturday to meet in the Football Association Cup final, the game of the English soccer season, at London's Wembley Stadium May 25.

A single first-half goal decided the semi-final.

At Villa Park in Birmingham, Manchester United led 1-0, against Millwall, 1-0, in the second round. In the third round, Manchester United won 2-1, against Millwall, 1-0, in the second round.

Blackpool and now seems likely to make the drop with Lough Lough.

Stoke City suffered a 1-0 home defeat against Middlesbrough but retained leadership of the Second Division with 60 points and six games to play.

Chelsea, which remained in second place by beating Preston 2-0 in London, has 47 points and four matches left.

Northampton Town hammered out a 3-0 win over Southampton to increase its Third Division lead to 11 points.

THE PALMER METHOD

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One reason that professional golfers hit the ball further than most amateurs is because we constantly strive for a wide clubhead arc. A wide arc produces maximum clubhead speed and distance.

To achieve a wide arc, extend the left arm and the right arm, and the club will follow a wide arc. This is the Palmer Method.

A handy guide for beginners! To get your copy, send 10¢ and stamped, return envelope to Arnold Palmer, c/o this newspaper.

Masterpieces Lost to the World of Music

There is practically no racing news that doesn't fall into these categories. If the favored Candy Spice were injured and withdrawn from the Kentucky Derby, no newscaster could say so. There could be no even-mercials advertising nine races a day starting at 1:30 p.m. The world of music would lose that lyrical masterpiece: Clippity-clippity-clippity-dop. Yonkers Raceway, that's the spot.

While the Orkney in Baltimore played to 4,715 fans, the races at Laurel drew 16,377. Crowd figures in Chicago were 7,137 in Comiskey Park, 23,461 at Sportsman's Park. In Boston 7,930 watched the Red Sox, 16,402 went racing at Lincoln Downs.

Aqueduct alone on that afternoon drew the whole 10 club American League, 38,064 to 44,538. These are figures to warm every cotton-pickin' cockle in Albany, but they still bleed in Washington. Where the politicians have tax revenue, the statesman have sin.

Russia Strongly Suspected Of Coveting America's Cup

By WILL GRIMLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—Are the Russians secretly cooking up plans to challenge for the America's Cup? "Nyel!" comes the rumble from behind Nikita Khrushchev's Iron Curtain. But there is growing evidence that Soviet yachtsmen may be coveting the United States' prized sports trophy.

The latest comes in the form of a picture run in the latest issue of the magazine Rudder, purporting to show the 12-meter yacht skimming grace-

fully over the churning waters of the Black Sea. Says the magazine: "According to our correspondent, Russia's most famous aircraft designer, Mr. V. Tubulev, has co-operated with her leading architects to design and build two beautiful 12-meter yachts."

"It is reported that extensive wind tunnel and tank testing facilities were put at the disposal of this highly competent engineering team."

Manitoba Curlers Plan New Playdown

WINNIPEG (CP)—Leo Johnson, who skipped the Canadian championship rink in 1953, has been elected president of the Manitoba Curling Association, and immediately proposed a new playoff system in declaring a provincial champion.

In a step expected as Manitoba's string of defeats continued in the Dominion final this year, Johnson suggested a 32-rink final and promised that his executive would name a commission to look into the matter and report back to the semi-annual meeting next fall.

Gregory Peck Loses Horse

SANDOWN PARK, England (AP)—Owen's Sedge, owned by film star Gregory Peck, fell four fences from home in a steeplechase today and died from internal injuries.

Peck was reported to have paid \$25,000 for the 10-year-old gelding shortly before the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree March 30. Peck saw Owen's Sedge finish seventh.

Bay Meadows Racing

NATURAL BRED	THIRD RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00	FOURTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00	FIFTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00
1. Bay Meadows (M. J. Smith) 1:10.00	1. Bay Meadows (M. J. Smith) 1:10.00	1. Bay Meadows (M. J. Smith) 1:10.00	1. Bay Meadows (M. J. Smith) 1:10.00
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THIRD RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00	FOURTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00	FIFTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00	SIXTH RACE—\$100, claiming, 5 furlongs, 1:10.00
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To Supply Incentive Costs \$40

Royal City had a secret weapon going for them in yesterday's Pacific Coast Soccer League game against Victoria United. Something called money.

Frank Craig, president of the club when it campaigned as New Westminster Royals last season, was a little disgruntled because the club hadn't scored on United all season.

So he told the players he would give them \$2.00 per goal. If the team won, \$1 for each goal, and \$5.00 for a shutout.

Royals won, 1-0, the 17 players won \$2 each. Tony Crisp collected \$1 for his goal, and Ron Jenkin picked up \$5 for his shutout.

Craig went home happy—and \$40 poorer.

Major League Plate Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE	AD	W	L	P
Cleveland Indians	50	11	39	100
Chicago White Sox	48	10	40	100
Philadelphia Athletics	47	10	41	100
Washington Senators	46	10	42	100
Los Angeles Angels	45	10	43	100
Minnesota Twins	44	10	44	100
Seattle Mariners	43	10	45	100
San Francisco Giants	42	10	46	100
San Diego Padres	41	10	47	100
San Jose Sharks	40	10	48	100

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Penman SOCKS
EXTRA QUALITY FOR YOU IN EVERY PAIR
MACHINE WASHABLE



Yacht Year Starts

Returning to dock with passengers flying after taking part in traditional sailpast which opens Victoria Yacht Club's 16-week season are Tandem, fiberglass-hulled boat, and West Wind. To left is yacht club Commodore Tom Hamilton Smith taking salute aboard Tamper.—(Ted Shackelford.)

U.S. South

Canadian Lumber Rapped

ATLANTA (AP) — Lumbermen from Georgia, Florida and Alabama complained Saturday that imports, chiefly Canadian shipments, are breaking the financial back of the United States lumber industry.

Urging sharp cuts in imports, the lumbermen testified at a hearing of the U.S. Senate commerce committee.

R. R. Cook, owner of an Atlanta lumber firm, said Canadian government-owned timberlands and lower wages make possible shipment of lumber into Georgia at prices lower than he can meet.

ARMED DRASTIC CUT

Cook asked a drastic cut in imports, a label on lumber to identify the country of its origin, equitable freight rates and a requirement that all tax-supported agencies use domestic lumber for their needs.

Olin Fraser of Marietta, Ga., said lowered building standards in some areas have given Canadian shippers an unfair advantage in prices.

Senator Herman Talmadge (Dem.-Ga.) said 1,000 carloads of softwood lumber were shipped into Georgia from Canada in 1961.

Talmadge said the Canadian imports mean 100,000 fulltime forest industry employees in the U.S. "are being cut back."

In Elementary Schools

Book Budget Realigned

Improvement of library standards will take a \$12,485 bite of the \$35,265 Victoria elementary school fiscal aid last night.

Dennis W. Brown of the curriculum and special services department of the Greater Victoria School Board was clarifying in an interview a report of his remarks at a meeting Friday of the parent-teacher council.

He said the \$35,265 allotment for elementary school libraries amounts to \$2.50 for each student—the same allotment as has obtained since 1961. An additional \$24,735 is allotted to secondary school libraries.

'Copters Expect A Boost

VANCOUVER (CP)—Okanagan Helicopters Ltd. has its whole fleet "pretty well committed" for 1963 when an improved financial operation is expected, president G. W. Matheson told the annual meeting Friday.

Depreciation, which last year was \$486,000 and more than equaled an operating surplus of \$367,000, will be under a new system this year. The changed operating method involves a revision of the computation of depreciation on equipment.

A 'Miracle' at Stake?

FRANKFURT (UPI) — West German chancellor-designate Ludwig Erhard intervened Saturday to try to head off a metal industry strike that could threaten the future of his "economic miracle."

Erhard, new economics minister, met Otto Brenner, national chairman of the IG-Metall metalworkers union which has called "spot strikes" for Monday involving 200,000 men in the southwest German states of Baden-Wuerttemberg.

It was feared the "spot strikes" could snowball into a wave of walkouts and lock-

White House No Longer

Name of the high-rise apartment to be opened on Michigan Street into next month has been changed to the James Bay Towers from the White House.

The name was changed because there were three buildings in Victoria called the White House.

8 per cent increase on wages which average 135 marks (\$35) per week. Management negotiators offered a 3.5 per cent hike and were hinting at

4.5 per cent when talks collapsed.

outs which would throw some 1,500,000 men out of work. Informed sources said Erhard, who warned parliament this week of the threat of inflation, offered his services as mediator.

The strikes were called for plants in Stuttgart, Mannheim and four other cities of the southwest region. One of the plants involved was Stuttgart's huge Daimler-Benz combine, makers of Mercedes automobiles.

But there were fears failure to reach a quick settlement would spread the strike to the 1,000,000 organized metalworkers in the Ruhr and another 130,000 in Bavaria.

LOCKOUT THREAT
State metal industry employers have warned they were ready to shut down all the Baden-Wuerttemberg metal plants if the union struck anywhere. This would lock out about 500,000 workers.

The Baden-Wuerttemberg workers were demanding an

Highland-Bell Limited
883-1280 West Pender St.
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Notice of Stock Dividend and Allotment

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that by virtue of a resolution of the Board of Directors of the Company passed on Tuesday, the 16th day of April, 1963, a stock dividend of one full-paid share of \$1 each in the capital of the Company for each five common shares held and outstanding as at the close of business on Friday, April 19, 1963.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that each of the five common shares of \$1 each in the capital of the Company for each five common shares held and outstanding as at the close of business on Friday, April 19, 1963, provided, however, that no fractional shares shall be issued but in lieu thereof there shall be issued to the holder of all such fractional shares, whole shares representing the total of all such fractional shares.

DATED the 17th day of April, 1963.
HIGHLAND-BELL LIMITED,
S. S. Murray,
Secretary

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GM Quarterly Profit Hits \$414,300,000

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors has reported a first-quarter profit of \$414,300,000, second only to its record of \$497,000,000 for the final three months of 1962.

The net was equal of \$1.45 a share on sales of \$4,140,000,000. Actual worldwide sales of vehicles set a record for any quarter of 1,512,000.

General Motors has earned record profits in five of the last six quarters, falling only in the third quarter of 1962.

In the first quarter of last

year GM made \$374,000,000, or \$1.31 a share, on sales of \$3,681,000,000.

In the first quarter GM sold 1,215,000 cars and trucks produced in the United States, a record 86,000 built in Canada and a record 211,000 from overseas plants.

Relations Resumed

CAIRO (UPI) — The United Arab Republic and Turkey will resume diplomatic relations severed since 1961, the UAR foreign ministry announced.

Business Topics

Retirement 'Chateau' Has Doctors' Backing

By HARRY YOUNG
Colonist Business Editor

Loneliness is the most prevalent complaint of old people who come to spend their retirement in Victoria, according to a local doctor.

He was explaining why a number of doctors, including himself, were interested in the proposed new community for old people to be known as Chateau Victoria.

"We feel that in providing a community atmosphere among people of their own age groups we shall be performing a service not only to the residents but also to the district," the doctor said.

Just Boredom

"Every week I have old people coming to me with complaints that are nothing more than imagination created by boredom."

He noted many Pacific people who come to Victoria to retire go back after a short while, not because they don't like the district but because they miss their old friends back home.

Of course, Chateau Victoria does not propose to provide cheap living. The life rental for a comparatively small suite will vary between \$11,000 and \$24,000 in cash, and in addition there is a living charge of \$140 a month per person, and those eligible must be over 65 years of age.

Cost No Bar

However, the doctors who have associated themselves with the group do not think this is going to handicap their scheme.

"The older people we are aiming to serve are not without resources," said a spokesman.

"They are retired farmers and others who would normally be looking for expensive homes or apartments in the city. We propose to offer them luxurious living with plenty for them to do and plenty of people to do things with."

Tenants of Chateau Victoria will also have to pay medical-care insurance, and initially, at least, there will be a sick bay for their care.

The doctors admitted, however, this would be insufficient on the long term and some adjacent nursing home facilities might become necessary.

The promoters of the scheme have introduced the risk capital, but the cost of the \$7,000,000 job will be borne by the tenants.

500 Suites

The company plans nearly 500 suites and hopes to rent them all, or most of them, before committing themselves to construction contracts. As the average cost of each suite is about \$18,000, a sellout would raise \$9,000,000.

The suites revert to the owners after the death of the occupants and then the company is free to offer them for life

tenancy to another over-65 party.

As the mortality rate should be fairly regular it looks like a sweet investment, and I am told at least a couple of similar ventures in the U.S.—one near Portland, have proved a great success and with waiting lists.

Acting as manager of the project is Cyril Chapman, former manager of the Empress Hotel.

A dividend from Gange Copper can be expected later this year, according to J. R. Bradfield, president of Noranda Mines Ltd., which controls Gange.

Mr. Bradfield said Gange has cleared off the balance of the \$47,000,000 it owed Noranda and is debt-free.

Noranda Mines Ltd. has identified itself as the party which made a cash bid of \$1,600,000 for the outstanding shares of Western Copper Mills of Vancouver.

Two well-known figures in Aluminum Ltd. have reached retirement age and have resigned from their positions as senior vice-presidents of the company. James Diles, former secretary of the company, and Edwin Mehta, former chief sales officer, will continue to serve as directors.

Their places as vice-presidents will be taken by Fraser Bruce, president of Alcan, and Paul Larocque, secretary and director of Aluminum Ltd.

Congo Force Cut To Third of Peak

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The UN announced that the Congo force had been reduced to 13,798, representing a drop of about one-third from the peak strength of more than 21,000.

The latest drop resulted from withdrawal of the bulk of the Malayan contingent, an Ethiopian battalion and additional Indian troops.

Promoted

Ron S. Ritchie, formerly Imperial Oil's chief representative in the British Columbia area, has been elected to the board of directors of the company, officials announced late last week.

Nickel Rush Ahead?

WINNIPEG (UPI) — Manitoba may be in for a "nickel rush."

This was indicated when the province's chief geologist, J. F. Davies, disclosed more than a dozen mining companies were carrying out extensive studies in Manitoba's nickel belt 400 miles north of here.

Neur-Record

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1967 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON
One owner, 8 wheels extra large tires Automatic transmission, Power steering, Perfect condition. For sale July 1st when owner leaves for Europe.
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Warren K. Cook, from65.00
Harris Trench, from55.00
Chester Barrie Jacket, from85.00

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trim and slim
You'll feel and act younger in Wilson Slacks... cut on trimmer lines... in appealing new fabrics, too
Pro Slacks, from 29.50
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For the first time, Christy's of London presents CHECK-MATE, an overprint FUR felt in subtle tones of brown and grey... the ideal Sports companion.
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3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms \$895* Down — \$14,595*
4 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms \$1065* Down — \$16,395*
5 Bedrooms, 3 Bathrooms \$1265* Down — \$18,895*

* Includes 70' secured lot in University area and limited owner participation. No extras.

MRA AND MR. K

'Kommunist', the Moscow organ which gives the Party line inside the Soviet Union, recently said this of Moral Re-Armament:

"Moral Re-Armament is certainly the most prominent association which aims to save Western civilization from Communism. It has staff headquarters in Europe, Asia and America. These people hold assemblies in Latin America and even organize Pan-African conferences . . . The leaders of Moral Re-Armament claim it is superior to capitalism and Communism . . . At a time when the morals of the bourgeois world are bankrupt, the prophets of Moral Re-Armament say that the world requires an ideology to satisfy the longing for absolute standards, an ideology able to move the hearts of the privileged as well as the under-privileged . . . They train officers, philosophers, film directors and move with 200, 300, or 400 people in strength with up-to-date technical equipment, radio transmitters, libraries . . . Not long ago they issued a call to Communists through full pages in the press. In this the Communists are challenged to take part in 'the greatest revolution of all time.' These people say the problem is neither Communism or capitalism, but the necessity to change human nature to the roots. They puff themselves up with pride and even suggest to Marxists they should change and take up an ideology that is for everybody. This is really the most bold stroke that has come from these propagandists of reconciliation and forgiveness."

As Mr. Khrushchev and his followers try to explain attitudes of Moral Re-Armament, it is important to state what Moral Re-Armament is for and what it is against.

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MARRIAGES THAT LAST because they are a promise, for better, for worse, held sacred by partners and people.

GREAT ART in theatre, films, television.

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF UNSELFISHNESS which means the pursuit of a goal all humanity can accept and share — the remaking of the world based on government by men governed by God.

CHRIST'S STANDARD OF LOVE that cures evil as well as forgiving it.

TRUTH.

GOD, CHRIST AS PERSONAL FRIEND and Saviour, a Church aflame with the Holy Spirit.

AGAINST

Sexual deviants in high places who protect potential spies.

Those who bully pressmen for obeying their conscience. And pressmen who abuse their liberty by distorting or suppressing news of Moral Re-Armament and reports of its plays and books.

Communism, Fascism, or any small perilous 'ism' which abolishes God and sets race against race, class against class, colour against colour, man against man, in an atomic age.

Debunkers of patriotism, who decry the past, debase the present and destroy the future; a Canada which criticizes the U.S.A., the U.S.S.R., the U.N., but is itself deeply divided.

Leaders of society and government who use influence and power to force decadence upon us — bigots who try to persecute those unwilling to compromise.

Pacifism, which seems to make war certain. Leaders who cry "peace" but create conditions that lead to war. Philosophers and fools who cry "peace" but train man to live like a beast, and so doom him to live like a beast, treat others like beasts, and march the path to slaughterhouse or zoo.

Reaction which strives to change everybody else except itself.

Steely selfishness of right, acid bitterness of left which create class war, lock-outs, unofficial strikes and lead inevitably to national bankruptcy and war.

Human "honesty" which publishes other people's shortcomings while covering up its own, tells men to get as much as they can in return for as little as possible.

Homosexuality, lesbianism, pornography, adultery, lies which say sin is no longer sin when enough people come to like it. Preoccupation with dirt which robs a nation of sweat and skill and helps to lose its markets.

Divorce by consent whether legalized or wangled.

Producers and critics who uplift grime as genius and bar those who stand for decency, faith and honour.

Human selfishness that elevates "number one" into the national idol, says all who refuse to worship it are squares.

Human "love" that tells men evil is all right, cannot be cured and so says there is nothing to forgive, and that man can manage by himself.

Lies invented by knaves, endorsed by blue-blooded and swallowed by fools which separate a nation from moral and spiritual rebirth.

Those in and out of churches who use theology, science, personal compromise and position to rob the nations of true faith.

This is one of a series of pages. Like all the world wide advance of Moral Re-Armament, they are paid for by men and women who give from conviction and sacrifice. Contributions and enquiries may be sent to Moral Re-Armament, 1303 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

Thomas Plimley Ltd. 70th Anniversary



Horace Plimley, left, President of Thomas Plimley Ltd., receives the Rambler Award of Achievement from Earl K. Brownridge, President of American Motors (Canada) Ltd.

Seventy years ago, in 1893, Thomas Plimley opened up shop. Way back then there were no automobiles but there was a good carriage trade. That's what he sold, carriages and bicycles. As the new-fangled cars came in they were added to the stock. He was quick to see the potential of the new vehicles and in time they became the main business of Thomas Plimley.

The firm became a family affair. Thomas was followed by his son Horace and his grandson Basil. Seventy years is a long time. It's the kind of time it takes to build a sound reputation, to establish a tradition. Especially in a business as young as automotive sales.

Thomas Plimley Ltd., has been with Rambler for 10 years. The association has been an extremely pleasant one. We have benefited from their integrity and firmly established good will. The public has benefited from their fine service. Thomas Plimley Ltd., has served as a model to the Rambler Dealer organization.

That's why, on the occasion of their 70th anniversary, we are presenting them with the Rambler Award of Achievement. We wish them every success in the future and hope that our partnership will continue for a very long time.

Earl K. Brownridge.



The name of Plimley has called out to the motoring public from many business locations during the 70 years the automotive company has operated in Victoria. One of the early locations is shown in the photo at the left, while today's "plant" is seen at



right. The sturdy, brick building on Government Street is now a provincial government carpentry shop. In 1907 it housed Plimley Automobile Co. Ltd., and the picture, with line-up of vintage cars, shows the stone walls of the Provincial Museum, then only 10 years old. The present location, at Yates and Vancouver Streets, has been the home of Plimley since the early 20's, but in sales, business and mechanical facilities, plus colors and electric signing, the layout is modern.

Stability of Victoria Car Firm Standout in 70 Years Operation

Goodwill and service built the house of Thomas Plimley Ltd., 70-year-old B.C. auto firm marking its founding this week.

Of course, "My father was a very good businessman, too," said Horace Plimley, president, and son of Thomas, who opened his shop in Victoria in 1883.

It was a bicycle shop, located on Yates — as is the business now — but situated then between Broad and Government Streets.

There have been many changes in 70 years, yet the family business continues to operate with a rare stability, both internal and physical, that has made the firm a symbol of the auto industry in western Canada.

For instance, the premises at 1020 Yates have been occupied for 37 years, the traditional parties and dinners being themselves suggestive of dependable service.

Behind the plate glass windows are employees who have been loyal to Plimley's for up to 47 years.

And as for management, managing director Basil Plimley is the third generation to take on administration of the firm, now centered in Vancouver.

General manager of the Victoria unit is John F. Baty.

Thomas Plimley and his wife emigrated from England in 1882. He established his business here the following year.

Mr. Plimley at first brought bicycle parts from England and assembled them at his shop.

It was not long before he saw that the automobile was destined for a great future and soon after the turn of the century he took on a line of dealerships.

They included Buick, Ford, Daimler, Coventry, Humber, Daimler, Humber, DeDion, Rover, Lanchester, the two-cylinder Buick and air-cooled Franklin—the wooden-framed car with full elliptic springs.

The firm moved to Government St. as business expanded, and was now handling motorcycles such as Harley-Davidson, Douglas and Hendriksen.

In 1910 Plimley's moved to Johnson Street, and added to its line of automobiles.

The dealerships read like a Who's Who of the industry, with names like Overland, the friction-drive Metz Hupmobile, Russell, short-lived RCH, Detroit Electric, Waverley Electric, Laing Electric, Rauch, Cadillac and Packard.

In 1920, Thomas Plimley installed the first set of corrugated iron in Canada. Previously, they were made of alternating layers of canvas and rubber.

her and were not noted for endurance.

The cords were made by Palmer, measured 36 inches in diameter and seven inches wide, and were fitted on a Daimler.

In 1916-17, the garage took over the premises of Victoria Transfer Co.

Plimley's went right to selling cars, adding names like Sunbeam, Cleveland, Chalmers, Chandler, Cole S and Maxwell, which later became the Chrysler 88.

Plimley's sold the first Chrysler in British Columbia—a Chrysler 8 which arrived in March, 1924, and was delivered in Harry Maynard of Silver Springs Brewery, by Horace Plimley, April 1, 1924.

In the period 1919-1920, Thomas Plimley bought Austin cars directly from the Austin Motor Co. in England. He ordered one for Frank M. Rattenbury, wealthy architect-financier whose most noted work is the B.C. Legislative Buildings.

Mr. Rattenbury, meanwhile, went to England and paid for his car in full, leaving a credit of commission for Mr. Plimley.

Times were tough for Austin just then, and the firm was unable to pay the commission, allowing instead stocks in the company.

Thomas took them, and later made enough on the sale to pay for a pair of fine shotguns.

When the Victoria firm

moved to 1010 Yates in 1926, it handled Austin, Packard and Chrysler cars, of which Austin remains in the stable.

Three years later, Thomas died, having outlived his wife by two years. His son, Horace, then 24, took over the business, fought it through the depression and arranged by 1938 to expand his interest in British cars to allow for a Vancouver company in the 800 block, Howe Street.

This firm was distributor for Morris and MG cars in western Canada as far as Winnipeg, the northwestern U.S., Hawaii and Alaska, and by 1939 was ready for new quarters on Burrard Street, next to Christ Church Cathedral.

When the war ended and

automobiles became more plentiful, the demand for imported cars became great in both Vancouver and Victoria.

The Vancouver business moved to a new location in the 2200 block, West Fourth Avenue, where it was known as British Car Centre, handling Morris, Standard, Jaguar, Rover and Rolls Royce.

The Victoria firm acquired adjacent property to handle increased sales and service volume directed by the Plimley customers.

Horace became re-associated in 1954 with the Chrysler Corporation, dealing in Dodge and DeSoto cars. The increase in volume was such that Vancouver premises were expanded again, this time to West

Broadway, providing for used car sales.

At the same time, Plimley's in Victoria began selling Nash and Rambler cars, of which the Rambler is a principle seller today.

The third line, also a popular one in Victoria, is Jaguar, providing a prestige type auto in luxury and sports models.

Horace Plimley has explained that in order to provide his customers in each operation with the type of car that best suits their needs, he wanted the firm to sell both Canadian-built and British-built autos.

Son Basil, who has worked in the firm since he attended University of B.C., says:

"We think we are in a better position to offer a selection of cars than other dealers. This is reflected in our used car line, too."

Plimley's carries this type of service a step further, on occasion:

"We often buy cars from other dealers because customers asked for them," Horace says.

The contemporary modernizing, colors, electric signs and facilities lend an optimistic aspect to the sturdy, endurance of columns and arches at the Yates Street business.

"The automobile is a basic necessity to our way of life," Basil Plimley says.

"Together with the population explosion, it paints a very rosy picture for the future of the automobile business."

House That Thrift Built

There's a house at Car-dova Bay that owes its existence to automobiles imported by Plimley's in the early part of the century.

Horace Plimley explains that when cars were first shipped, they arrived in sturdy crates made of tongue and groove lumber that was too good to waste. Some shrewd person collected enough to build a house.

Best Wishes
to
PLIMLEY'S
on their
70th Anniversary
from
ALAN MACEY
SOUND CO. LTD.
Sound and Recording Engineers
Sound Equipment Sales and Service
235 BROADBENT ST.
EV 5-5523

Congratulations to
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
On Their 70th Anniversary From
Auto Electric Service (Victoria) Ltd.
1100 YATES AT COOK 254 1141
Suppliers of Loans Electric Units and Parts
—also North Speedometers and Gauges—
for British Vehicles.

Congratulations to
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
70th Anniversary
from
Island Radiators (Victoria) Ltd.
543 FORT STREET
EV 6-7113
Victoria, B.C.

They Came Westward On Blast of Winter

Even before the turn of the century Victoria's climate was a strong point in attracting settlers.

When Thomas Plimley and his wife came to Canada from England in 1882 they intended to stay in Winnipeg.

The practice city was in the throes of typical winter weather and when they stepped off the train they changed plans immediately.

Back on the train they continued to the Pacific coast,

came across the straits in Victoria and found "home" at last.

The next year Mr. Plimley set up in business and the family firm has continued operation here ever since.

First location of the firm of Thomas Plimley Ltd. was on Yates Street between Broad and Government Streets.

Plimley's first deal in bicycles and after eight years expanded to include four-wheel gas buggies. From then on the company never turned back. The age of automobiles had arrived.

Sunday Afternoon Drive Tricky Business in '08

Early auto owners in Victoria tended to be a crafty lot, often getting a Sunday outing and repairs in the same afternoon.

Around 1908, drivers would ask Thomas Plimley where he was going and what time he planned to leave for his own outing, son Horace relates.

The older Plimley would describe his itinerary in detail and assure other drivers he would pick them up. Invariably, the others would leave an hour earlier on the same route, and invariably Thomas would come upon them, one after the other, broken down.

"He was obliged to roll up his sleeves and make necessary repairs for them... return covered in grime with only part of his own trip completed," Horace said.

BEST WISHES TO
Thomas Plimley Ltd.
70th ANNIVERSARY
From
GORDON FISH LTD.
Wholesale Automotive Parts
1319 QUADEA ST. EV 4-8061

CONGRATULATIONS TO
THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
ON THEIR 70th ANNIVERSARY
FROM
JOHN MESTON LTD.
Est. 1878
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EV 5-2727 - EV 5-2728

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD. 70th ANNIVERSARY
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DISTRIBUTORS OF THE FAMOUS
CASTROL MOTOR OILS
WITH THE 50,000-MILE GUARANTEE
AVAILABLE AT THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

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1050 YATES ST.
EV 2-5157

PLIMLEY

BIG VALUES! SUPER SAVINGS!
70th Anniversary Sale

ONCE-IN-A-LIFETIME USED CAR VALUES!

62 JAGUAR XK "E" Hardtop.....	\$5470	59 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan.....	\$1170	58 OLDS Super 88 Hardtop.....	\$1570
62 RAMBLER Station Wagon.....	\$2770	59 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan.....	\$1270	58 RAMBLER American Sedan.....	\$1270
62 RAMBLER Cup 400 Sedan.....	\$2670	59 SINCA Sedan.....	\$770	57 M.G.A. Sports.....	\$670
62 AUSTIN 300 Station Wagon.....	\$1470	59 JAGUAR XK100 Sports.....	\$2970	57 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan.....	\$1170
62 AUSTIN 300 Sedan.....	\$1370	58 VANGUARD Sedan.....	\$570		
61 ALFA Romeo Sports.....	\$2970	58 METRO Sedan, automatic.....	\$1470		
61 SINCA Hardtop.....	\$1170	57 PONTIAC Sedan.....	\$1270		
61 AUSTIN 300 Sedan.....	\$1170	56 VAUXHALL Cresta Sedan.....	\$670		
61 MERCEDES "180" Sedan.....	\$2470	55 FORD Fairlane Sedan.....	\$870		
60 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan.....	\$1370	58 AUSTIN A-35 Automatic.....	\$970	53 HUDSON Jet Sedan.....	\$470
60 RENAULT Sedan.....	\$970	58 AUSTIN A-35 Sedan.....	\$970	53 STUDEBAKER Low Boy.....	\$170



PLIMLEY USED CARS
1020 YATES EV 2-9121

SERVICE

Your car is an investment. protect it, keep it working efficiently for you with regular servicing and maintenance at PLIMLEY on Yates, where modern equipment, factory-trained mechanics with years of experience, and up-to-the-minute job control and costing systems provide fast, dependable service when you need it.

SPECIAL!

TUNE-UP

For Spring and Summer, don't forget PLIMLEY's clean and efficient spark plug and distributor service. Adjust carburetors and valves. Check oil level and radiator level. Check battery and adjust for both. Good tune up all for

\$8.00 on 4-Cylinder Cars
\$9.00 on 6-Cylinder Cars

FREE!

Washley inspection every 1000 miles. Plimley's expert Washley and Washley system, spring and steering, oil, tires, brake cables and lining with every inspection.

For Only \$4.75 Complete

FREE!

NEED PARTS? See Plimley's well-stocked parts department for factory replacement parts or accessories to your Plimley - Rambler - Austin - Morris or any B.C. car.

Parts Dept. open Sat. to 10:30 p.m. Weekdays to 10:00 p.m.

Free installation with every purchase of "Guardian" Front End Shock-Absorber.

Installed Only \$6.75

PLIMLEY
BRITISH
COLUMBIA



Building Floats for Flying Boats Kept Car Shop Humming During War

The Second World War gave the 70-year-old firm of Thomas Plimley Ltd. an opportunity to demonstrate its versatility. When automobile production shut down to make way for assembly of fighting machines, the firm closed its operations in Vancouver except for British car repair work.

But in Victoria the shops were converted and expanded to take part in war production for Boeing Aircraft. This job consisted mainly of construction of floats for flying boats.

Repair work on British cars was carried on here, too, and the firm was proud of its accomplishments in those difficult days.

New parts rarely were obtainable, and often they had to be made "from scratch." Sometimes it was found that American car parts, more easily obtainable, could be made to do the job after they had been worked over.

"We never let our customers down," Horace Plimley, president of the firm, recalls. "Even if we had to go as far as putting an American transmission into an English car—we never tied up an auto due to a parts shortage."

Shoal Bay Show Day

Only the sea remains unchanged today in view at left of Shoal Bay shows as it was during an outing of early Victoria motorists and bicyclists. The picture was taken in 1888 when Plimley cars were beginning to catch the fancy of the people of Victoria. Exotic vehicle at the end of the line is a French-built Oriental Buckboard, according to Plimley records.

Services Roundup

U.S. Radar Ship Coming

A U.S. navy radar ship, part of the NORAD early warning system, is to visit Victoria this summer.

The USS Interpreter (AGF-14), a radar picket ship, is to dock at Victoria July 11 for a five-day visit, its first to a Canadian port.

The Interpreter is part of a network of ships and aircraft which are continually on patrol keeping watch for enemy attack.

She will arrive in Victoria after a patrol of the northernmost stations in the network. She will be open for public inspection Aug. 1 to 4 from 9 to 11 a.m. and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Brigadier J. R. B. Jones, the man who controls the career and development of Canadian army soldiers, will make a flying trip to Victoria Wednesday to visit 1st Battalion, PPCLI at Work Point Barracks.

As chairman of the army rank and trades structure committee in Ottawa he will discuss relation of ranks to trades, career progression opportunities, promotion and apprentice training.

James Barlow, 3305 Linwood, has been promoted from petty officer rank to commissioned officer in the RCN, it was announced yesterday.

A native of Manchester, England, he enlisted in the RN in 1947, transferred to the Canadian navy in 1949.

He has just completed a limited duty officers' training course at HMCS Naden, will proceed to HMCS Cornwallis for officers' divisional course.

Congratulations to THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
ON THE OCCASION OF THEIR
70th ANNIVERSARY
FAIRMONT PLATING LTD.
5788 REESFORD STREET, BURNABY, B.C.
Vancouver Island Representative
VICTORIA PLATING **DECORATIVE AND INDUSTRIAL PLATING**
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Best Wishes to
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On Their 70th Anniversary
RED'S TIRE SERVICE LTD.
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70th ANNIVERSARY
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Raynolds, Gulgolt & Barbour Ltd.
Auto and Industrial Supplies
1238 Vancouver St. EV 5-7751

Best Wishes
on Your
70th Anniversary
SPEEDY **And Continued Success**
AUTO WASH
1011 FORT EV 4-6915

Best Wishes to THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
On Their 70th Anniversary
From
B.C. SOUND & RADIO SERVICE
811 FORT STREET EV 2-4731
Factory Service Depot for All Radios on All Cars Sold by Plimley's

Congratulations to Thomas Plimley Ltd.
ON THEIR
70th ANNIVERSARY

WHEREVER YOU GO — TRUST
TEXACO



VISCOUNT SLIM
... Forces' guest

Viscount Slim

Noted Soldier Here Monday



Promoted

Promoted to flight sergeant in Victorian Craig G. Hall, NCO in charge of safety equipment, RCAF Station, Summerside, P.E.I. A graduate of Equinix High School, he is married to the former Joanne Elizabeth Hall of Victoria.

PTA Activities

Principal To Speak On Grade 9

R. T. Kipling, principal of Oak Bay Junior High School, will explain the Grade 9 course for next year, at the school's PTA meeting Monday at 8 p.m.

The Gifted Ones will be the film shown at the Cloverdale PTA meeting at the school Monday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the Mental Health Centre, will speak at the PTA meeting to be held at Macaulay School Monday at 8 p.m.

Pussy Panic At Dog Show

CHELSTENHAM, England—(UPI) — A gate-crasher caused an uproar Friday at a dog show.

The intruder was a tom cat that led barking dogs a merry chase, during which several spectators were bowled over before the feline was ejected.

B.M.P.

Congratulations
Thomas Plimley Ltd.
on Their
70th ANNIVERSARY
British Motor Products LTD.
Parts for all British and European Cars
885 West 7th Avenue, Vancouver 16, B.C.

CONGRATULATIONS to THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.
On Their 70th Anniversary
From
BILL'S UPHOLSTERY
For a Complete Auto Upholstery Service
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KINGHAM-GILLESPIE COAL CO. LTD.
Serving Greater Victoria for 70 Years
Congratulate
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CALL US FOR THE FINEST
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CONGRATULATIONS TO Thomas Plimley Ltd.
ON THEIR
70th ANNIVERSARY in Victoria
WRATTEN'S AUTO PAINT SHOP
1027 VIEW ST. (Beside the Shroton)
is proud of their association with Plimley's these past years. We can guarantee our work to the satisfaction of the most discriminating customer.

GRACE SPACE ★ PACE

JAGUAR



2.5 Luxury Sedan... this exuberant family-sized car will behave as sedately as you please... but beneath the luxurious exterior beats the heart of a sports car. Its Jaguar XK engine gives you smooth flexibility, with a top speed of 120 mph and four-wheel disc brakes. Power steering and automatic transmission if you wish.



Mark X Luxury Sedan... for full appreciation of this magnificent car you must drive it... today! Here is unstinted luxury, with true Jaguar performance to match it. The Mark X has seats of softest glove leather, satin grain walnut trim, power steering, automatic transmission, and two independent braking systems for ultra-safe high-speed cruising.



XK-E Sports Roadsters... in convertible or closed coupe models, with aerodynamic styling that creates a sensation wherever you go. Capable of 150 m.p.h., the XK-E has four-wheel independent suspension, four-wheel disc brakes, neck-snapping acceleration with surprising docility in traffic.



PLIMLEY BRITISH COLUMBIA

SERVICE

Your car is an investment, protect it, keep it working efficiently for you with regular servicing and maintenance at PLIMLEY on Yates, where modern equipment, factory-trained mechanics with years of experience, and up-to-the-minute job control and costing systems provide fast, dependable service when you need it.

SPECIAL I TUNE-UP

For Spring and Summer, Don't forget PLIMLEY's clean and adjust spark plugs and distributor points. Adjust carburetor and choke. Check all heater and radiator hoses. Check battery and adjust fan belt. Road test car all for
\$8.75 on 4-Cylinder Cars
\$9.75 on 6-Cylinder Cars

FREE I

Safety inspection every 1000 miles... PLIMLEY's expert mechanics and exhaust system, springs and steering, all 4 tires, brake cables and lining with every 1000 miles.

FREE I

NEED PARTS? See Plimley's well-stocked parts dept. For factory replacement parts or accessories on your Jaguar... Roadster... Austin... Morris or any B.M.C. car. Parts Dept. open Sat. to 10:30 p.m. Weekdays to 8:00 p.m. Free installation with every purchase of "Gleaner" Front Seat Belts—Five seat belts. Installed Only \$6.75

PLIMLEY
BRITISH
COLUMBIA

Three Lines to Fill the Bill ... Austin, Rambler, Jaguar

They call them "The Big Three" although in physical dimensions some are on the tiny side.

They are the makes of cars Thomas Plimley Ltd. handles in its 70th year of operation — the Rambler, the Austin, the Jaguar.

The company thinks the trio covers all the wishes and desires of the driving public, and sales indicate just that.

The "never say die" Austin is the answer to the small car driver's prayer, and is becoming more and more popular as the stand-by in the growing number of two-car families. The "500" still catches the eye as it passes on the street. Its cheery pep has caught the fancy of thousands of B.C. drivers.



Rambler's luxury series, the Ambassador V-8, emphasizes the new styling introduced this year. It is available in two and four-door sedans, and two and three-seat station wagons. Standard horsepower on the V-8 engine is 250 with an option of 270 horsepower. Matching the new exterior styling are all-new interiors with luxury fabrics and appointments.

She's Got Fresh Look In Her One-Piece Suit

The fresh, new appearance of Rambler cars is a result of an odd combination of design and reduced outside dimensions, enhancing the auto as a leader in the compact field.

There is a lower silhouette — by three inches — and the Classic Six and Ambassador V-8 models are actually shorter by more than an inch.

Together with new construction techniques providing for more efficiency, safety and quality, the Rambler looks "different" for the first time in several years.

One-piece body stampings

reduce construction error, allows 20 per cent fewer parts, more rigidity and a weight loss of 150 pounds.

Mechanically, the Rambler has a new three-point engine mounting, new tandem master cylinder, redesigned heating system, revised axle ratios and sealed gear box and rear end.

There is a new instrument panel with printed circuits to reduce wiring, alternator instead of generator, lever shift, push-button doors and parallel windshield wipers.

And inside door has undergone thorough restyling, right up to new fibre-glass acoustical headliner.

The Jaguar is the luxury automobile of the string and the Rambler is the compact with a kick.

Transmission options available in Rambler cars provide three models with the widest choice in the industry, Plimley's say.

Synchromesh in standard equipment in 230, 330 and 400 models, and optional transmission includes standard with overdrive, "E-stick", "E-stick" with overdrive and improved "Flash-O-Matic".

The E-stick provides for an automatic clutch, and this, together with the overdrive feature of twin-stick, is recommended for sport-car-type driving.

There are three main models also in the luxury "Jag."

They include the Mark X luxury sedan, the XK-E coupe and roadster, and the 2.8 sports sedan.

The new saloon's lines are longer and lower than its predecessor, the Mark IX. The lines are emphasized by lack of needless embellishment.

Built on monocoque principles, which dispense with chassis frame, the sedan is capable of transporting five passengers and luggage at high speeds in maximum of comfort and silence.

Interior features are genuine leather upholstery, deep-pile carpets, and English walnut instrument panel, Persian rugs, window surrounds and folding tables in rear compartment.

Automatic transmission, power steering and a new and advanced type of heating and demisting system are standard equipment.

Disc brakes are fitted to all four wheels, with entirely independent circuits in front and rear brakes.

Power plant is world-famous Jaguar six-cylinder, twin overhead camshaft, XK "B" type engine, with three carburetors, developing 265 b.h.p. at 5,500 r.p.m.

The same power plant is

enjoyed in the coupe and roadster, and they have independent suspension systems on all four wheels. They have twin bucket seats, leather upholstery over foam rubber, tachometer, adjustable three-spoke steering wheel of polished alloy with wood rim, console for radio and twin speakers.



One of the world's finest production sports cars, the 150-mile-an-hour Jaguar XK-E gran turismo coupe is

a connoisseur's automobile handled by Plimley's in Victoria and Vancouver.

Leaders for 70 Years THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

featuring the Services of

CANADIAN ACCEPTANCE CORP. LTD.

1081 FORT STREET

PHONE EV 4-9371

★ FINANCE WITH PROTECTION ★

★ Personal Accident Insurance

★ Gradi Life Insurance

★ Travel Emergency Repair Service

★ Travel Emergency Gradi Service

★ Towing and Road Service

★ Nation-Wide Service



PLIMLEY
CELEBRATES 70 YEARS
OF LEADERSHIP WITH
THE GREATEST
NEW CAR SALE IN
THEIR HISTORY!

Check These Sensational
Celebration Savings!

PLIMLEY

AUSTIN

Brand new '63 models, the most popular imports in Canada, all fitted with FREE safety belts, and available on special financing.

From **\$1470⁰⁰**



RAMBLER

1963 Award Winners, a beautiful line-up of the most successful compacts ever! All brand new, all fitted with FREE safety belts.

From **\$2370⁰⁰**



SAFETY BELTS . . .

One company had to be big enough, progressive enough, to put your family's safety FIRST. Plimley now fits safety belts FREE on every new car sold during this celebration event.

SPECIAL FINANCING . . .

To help you take advantage of these great savings, Plimley has made special financing arrangements which make it easier than ever to own a new car!

PLIMLEY BRITISH COLUMBIA

Award of Merit



Shortly before Plimley's received an award of merit for its Rambler dealership, heads of the firm shown in photo above, Basil Plimley, left, and his father Horace, at right, chat with E. K. Brownbridge, president of American Motors of Canada, who made presentation of a plaque.

Our Congratulations

TO PLIMLEY'S

On The Celebration
Of A Great Event!



We're proud to have served you during so many of your 70 Great Years. Best wishes to the management and all the staff.



SUPPLIERS OF WORK CLOTHES TO
COMMERCE AND INDUSTRY

LAUNDRY - DRY CLEANING - FUR STORAGE

8 BOLL OFFICES
IN VICTORIA

200 View St. - 1010 North Park
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For Spring and Summer, Don't Forget PLIMLEY's clean and adjust spark plug and distributor points, Adjust carburetor and choke, Check oil level and radiator level, Check battery and adjust fan belt, Road test car all for

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ELECTRONIC 'BRAIN'

—the discovery that gives you movie-clear Television Pictures!

Electronic Engineer's Invention
Given You on 30 Day Free Trial

AUTOMATIC OPERATION—GUARANTEED FOR LIFE!

Attaches outside your set in 4 minutes...
without tools

Is your television set giving you trouble recently? Do you get blurry, light-streaked pictures... annoying "ghosts" and "snow"... distorted, jumpy pictures... wavy lines... red and flickers? How maddening it can be to get these troubles right in the middle of your favorite program, just when neighbors come visiting! When this happens, don't blame the manufacturer... don't rush to replace tubes... don't waste money on needless service calls, when chances are that there's nothing at all wrong with your TV. Yes! These troubles happen to brand new sets as well as those 10 years old. Here's the reason why:

Atmospheric "Ghosts" Kill Clear Reception

These annoying, sporadic troubles you've been having with your TV may not be inside your set at all. They often come from outside your home—on the ground, in valleys and mountains, in nearby rivers and lakes, or high up in the sky.

That's why, even if you have a brand new set, even when the TV repairman can't find a thing wrong, you are plagued with poor, flickering, jumpy pictures. Scientists now know that certain electronic disturbances can reach your television set. These waves, called atmospheric "ghosts," collide with the TV signals reaching your set. Result: you're bothered with streaky, jumpy, muddy pictures!

Movie-Clear Reception Yours in 4 Minutes!
All you need is a screwdriver! Simply connect this TV Electronic Brain to your antenna lead-in. No shock hazard. No skill needed. Takes 4 minutes or less. Turn the set on. See the difference! Instantly the blurry, distorted pictures clear up. You enjoy perfect, movie-clear reception. You'll hardly believe your eyes!

Electronic Invention Filters Out Atmospheric Disturbances
Now at last you can eliminate these electronic trouble-makers... actually filter atmospheric disturbances, whether caused by auto ignitions, appliances, planes, boats, noise, etc. You need no longer be frustrated with eye-straining pictures, right in the middle of your favorite show. Yes! With an amazing electronic instrument, aptly nicknamed "PIX-PIX ELECTRONIC BRAIN," you can reduce streaks, ghosts, snow, zig-zag lines, buzzy pictures, etc. You can enjoy better reception—no matter where you live—in the valleys or high up in the hills, out in the country, or big cities, near airports, busy highways or train terminals. This invention acts like a simple, automatic "brain" that selects the right signals, rejects the trouble makers.

ENDS THESE TV TROUBLES FOR A LIFETIME!



Thoresen Ltd., Dept. 11-D-955
439 King St. W., Toronto, 2B, Ont.

Gentlemen: RUSH at once the "TV ELECTRONIC BRAIN" trouble-trapping device. I may try it an entire month without risk or obligation to keep it. If I do not get clearer, sharper TV pictures, free from atmospheric disturbances, or if I am not more than satisfied with it in every way, I may return it for refund—no questions asked.

☐ \$3.95 enclosed. ☐ Send C. O. D.

BUSH postpaid and insured, plus postage and fees.

NAME

Address

Town Zone State



What goes on inside this strange electronic "brain?"

INSIDE VIEW above shows the "Electronic Brain" Circuit. 2 highly sensitive coils are wired at right angles to 2 quartz capacitors. All TV signals are forced thru this unit BEFORE they enter your set. Trouble-making "ghost" signals in the 0-54 Mc. range are absorbed. The "good" signals—55 Mc. and above—pass out by TV channels—unaffected by your screen. Result: sharper, movie-clear pictures! Try PIX-FIX 30 days free. You'll be amazed at the result!

and higher signals—the ones exactly what the PIX-FIX "BRAIN" does for any set, new or 10 years old! It cleans the TV signals BEFORE they reach your set.

Made by Electronic Specialists
This "TV Electronic Brain" is precision made by an electronic factory. It contains 18 different components, assembled or wired with meticulous care. Each one is carefully tested to assure top-notch operation. Install it and forget it! It keeps on guarding against the nightmarish disturbances—automatically—for life! Naturally this wonderful device can't replace broken tubes, burned out condensers, etc., but before you go poking INSIDE your set, before you spend money replacing tubes, it's wise and thrifty to install a TV "ELECTRONIC BRAIN". So low priced! And it may be all you need! Remember—even a brand new set can't give you perfect reception, unless you reduce

Cost Less Than A TV Service Call!
You'd gladly pay \$10.00 for the wonderful satisfaction this electronic device gives you. But we believe in big volume sales and have priced it low—only \$3.95 complete and postpaid. Over 100,000 people now enjoy better TV viewing, thanks to this amazing electronic "brain" method. Now is your chance to try it in your home—without risk or obligation of any kind!

PROVE IT YOURSELF ON 30 DAY TRIAL!
Whether you have a new set or an old one, you owe it to yourself to try "ELECTRONIC BRAIN". Attach it outside your TV in 4 minutes. Then turn on your favorite program. SEE for yourself how it stands guard against distorted, flickering images. SEE how it gives you clearer, sharper pictures day after day, even when highway traffic is heavy, even when planes are overhead, even if your set is an old one! Enjoy it for 30 days' trial—no risk! Test Prove It yourself! You must be thrilled and satisfied, in every way. Otherwise return it—get your money back—no questions asked.

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LIFETIME GUARANTEE
Free repairs or replacement for lifetime of original purchaser against any manufacturing defects. Each PIX-FIX is carefully assembled and wired for maximum performance. Every one is checked on an Electronic Continuity Tester, then sealed against dust and grease. However, should it ever fail to operate during lifetime of original purchaser, it will be repaired or replaced free. This guarantee applies to all parts, including terminals, wiring, lead-in, cable and connectors. No charge for parts or labor.

THORESEN LTD.
Electronics Division

Canadians See World, Ignore Canada

VANCOUVER (CP)—Canadians are the world's greatest travellers but 43 per cent of them have never visited any other province than their own, says Lloyd Kelly, president of the Canadian Tourist Association.

Because of this the CTA plans a "massive campaign" next year to get Canadians interested in visiting other parts of their own country.

Mr. Kelly said that in 1959 and 1960 Canadians spent

\$207,000,000 more abroad than visitors in Canada. In 1961 the tourist deficit dropped to \$160,000,000 and in 1962 to \$50,000,000.

He expected Canada would have a surplus on her travel account this year for the first time in many years. Tourism was Canada's third largest export industry in 1962 and should move up to second only to wheat in 1963, he said. It was likely to be the country's number one export by 1967, centennial year.

\$3,200,000 Operation Planned

Engineers to Stabilize Tilt Of Leaning Tower of Pisa

PISA, Italy (AP)—The leaning Tower of Pisa will get a \$3,200,000 job lifting during the next four years — to keep the lean right where it is.

Engineers and geologists fear that otherwise the tower, increasing its tilt by a quarter-inch every 10 years, may become the Topping Tower by the year 2100.

Prof. Loderio Donato of the University of Pisa civil engineering faculty outlined an elaborate stabilization project at the end of a recent national hydraulic and geodetic convention here.

The plan is aimed at keeping the eight-story, white marble Tuscan tower permanently tipped 18 feet off centre—as it now is.

Donato made a series of subterranean soundings with electronic equipment a few years ago. On the basis of those findings and further study by experts, the new program calls for:

1. Sinking two huge steel screens into the unstable soil from opposite sides of the famous bell tower at a distance of 150 feet. The idea is to keep the ground perfectly still during successive stages.
2. Planting eight pneumatic balloons in an outer ring 185 feet from the tower at a depth of 36 feet below sea level. Each balloon will be 33 feet square.
3. Removing the old supporting soil under the tower as far out as the steel screens, taking out an accumulation of concrete and rubble shoved underneath during the centuries in an effort to stop the steadily-increasing lean.
4. Replacing the earth and building a new foundation under the tower according to modern techniques of substructural engineering.

The tower was begun in 1174 by Bonanno Pisano. When he saw his tower leaning dangerously he tried to correct the tilt by straightening the successive storeys. As a result the tower has a bend in it, as well as a lean.

The last three storeys, plus a belfry, were added in 1350 when the tower was already 10 feet off perpendicular.

Legend says that Galileo



Galileo, most famous alumnus of the University of Pisa, climbed to the top and dropped objects off the downslope side to test his theories on the laws of free-falling objects.

The bells in the tower are

never run, for fear of what their vibration might do. But more than 150,000 tourists annually climb about the tower, some of them nervously, after paying a fee equivalent to 16 cents.

U.K. Motels Serve Early Morning Tea

LONDON—Hotels catering for motorists are in ever-increasing demand and in Britain the need is being met by new motels.

Many of them display a combination of the old and the new that distinguishes them from the standard garage-and-bedroom units which form the internationally accepted picture of a motel. There's even a thatched motel near Cambridge with 20 self-contained thatched-roof cottages grouped around a 17th century lodge.

All have the recognized characteristics of motel accommodation, but "extras" sometimes include early morning tea or light breakfast served in the bedroom, or a bedside taster, valet service and morning newspaper delivered free.

The individual character of the British motel is obvious. In many instances it is built as an extension to an old coaching inn or an hotel with a long-established reputation for hospitality. As a result, the motorist can enjoy all the modern amenities of motel accommodation together with the traditional atmosphere and cozy friendliness of the inn which make such an appeal to every visitor, motorist or otherwise.

SEATTLE

ONLY \$11.30 return including ferry

Arrive relaxed in the heart of Seattle. No driving strain, or parking problems with Greyhound's convenient daily schedules.

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Experience a "happy ship" sailing to Southampton, Le Havre and Rotterdam.

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FROM MONTREAL/QUEBEC: The popular s.s. RYNDAM — May 8, June 4, June 23, July 23.

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540 Burrard St., Suite 306, Vancouver.

Red Shield Canvass To Begin Monday

Canvassing for the Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal will begin Monday. The fund was officially opened at city hall and Town and Country Shopping Centre Friday. Objective is \$35,000. Campaign will continue until May 31.

Courtroom Parade

Motorist Survives After Throat Cut

A young man was taken to hospital with barely a pulse early Saturday after his head went through a windshield and his neck was slashed when his car smashed into a stopped vehicle. Later, another car hit his vehicle.

Arthur Irving, 30, 364 Paradise, received blood transfusions and later was reported in fairly good condition at Royal Jubilee Hospital.

William R. Heigter, 1835 Fairburn, Saturday pleaded guilty in Stanich magistrate's court to an impaired charge, but trial was adjourned until Monday because he disagreed with some details of Crown counsel Kenneth Murphy's description of the incident.

Mr. Murphy said that when the Heigter car smashed into the Irving car was stopped diagonally across the road after hitting a parked car outside 2910 Richmond a few minutes earlier. The accident occurred about 1 a.m.

A bystander at the scene, Clifford Kepner, 18, was knocked some distance by the second crash.

Damage to the cars was estimated at \$2,800.

Thomas Moulson, 407 Davids, was fined \$250 and had his driver's licence suspended when he pleaded guilty in Esquimalt court to impaired driving.

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Specially Priced During
the Month of May!



Cream Revenescence

By Charles of the Ritz

If you have not yet discovered the remarkable beauty benefits of Revenescence Cream, this is our way of saying "try it." If, like some women, you wouldn't be without it, this is an excellent way to save.

Revenescence Cream, 1-ounce size.
Regular Price, 11.99. Special, for

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For home or travelling first class . . .
to take you to the office or
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variation . . . fashions from EATON'S
have a young, easy-shaped look
for now through summer.
See them in our collections
of misses', juniors' and half sizes.

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A Jacket Dress

A dress to take you smartly
through afternoon and evening
occasions all summer long. Exotic
sheer crepe in a lovely blue and
white print. The sheath dress
has soft linen bow at the neck
... the easy-fitting jacket smartly
trimmed with blue linen. Size
24 1/2.

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Others in sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.
16.95 to 48.00

To the office or
travelling first class . . .

A Linen Suit

Wrinkle-shedding acetate in a linen-
like weave. This suit, in clear, crisp
white, has an easy-fitting jacket with
contrasting navy buttons and trim. The
slim skirt has kick pleat at the back.
Sizes 12, 14 and 16.

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Leaves hair singing clean . . . dancing
with colour highlights!

Not a tint . . . not a rinse . . . but rich shampoo with colour highlights. Colour-Tone Shampoo
accentuates your own hair colour as it cleans thoroughly. Back up now! This offer is for a
limited time only! Choose the shampoo made for your own hair shade: Blond-Tone, Brunette-
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keep colour in . . . dullness out! Does not "strip" hair colour yet adds body and lustre.
And! Medicated Bio-Shampoo for the whole family. For effective dandruff
control. Ord. 3.25, now 2.00.

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fashions stirring up a storm!

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Wildly colourful, delightfully comfortable figure
skimmers you'll live in all summer long!
At breakfast—Instant prettiness . . . on the patio
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nonchalance. Fashioned from washable cottons . . .
designed with just the right amount of figure-
flattering fit . . . fully lined and side slit for utmost
freedom. Sizes 5 to 15, each

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Pick your "Lilly" now from the brilliant
selection! Illustrated:

a. Flower-Splashed Print "Lilly" in
greens, blue and white . . . buttons to
one side at back and is bow trimmed at
side slits.

b. Two-Tone Floral Print "Lilly" in white
on bright pink has white trim at "V" neck,
line and side slits. Full back zipper
closing.

c. Water Patterned Border Print in tur-
quoise, royal and lime green. Lime green
trim at neckline, armholes and side slits.
Full back zipper closing.

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The Bee-Killers

Aim Spray-Guns at Garden Pests

And Weeds, But They May be Slowly.

Killing Us All!

Another Spring for Victoria—Under Threat of Silence



Seven baby ducks file behind mother through grass of Beacon Hill Park.

—Robin Clarke

Ignorance of Poison's Vicious Circle Blamed

By JÜRGEN HERGE

Gardeners and farmers in Greater Victoria are killing millions of bees every year just because they use poison sprays—insecticides and weed killers—carelessly and without judgment.

So says Vancouver Island's biggest beekeeper, Charles Warren of Babe's Honey, principal victim of the poison sprays. He lost 8,000,000 bees last year and already has discovered 2,000,000 bees have been poisoned this year.

"So what?" some gardeners or farmers might say. So what?

Look at this vicious circle:

Poison spray kills bees; no bees, no pollination; no pollination, no fruit, vegetables, legumes; no legumes, no cattle feed; no feed, no cattle; no cattle, no meat; no meat, no food.

Come on, read on—no food, no life. Does this seem far-fetched to you? Exaggerated, blown up out of all proportion? Something that cannot happen here?

It's the ultimate link in a chain of bitter events evoked by man's own fault.

The authority behind such statements is—beside the much-quoted author of Silent Spring, Rachel Carson—Wil-

liam Turnbull, former senior bee inspector for the B.C. government.

This is what he said, years ago:

"The honey bee, through pollination, is largely responsible for most fruit and vegetables (80 per cent) and legumes."

"If all bees were killed at one given moment, within 10 years there would be no more pork, beef, milk, cheese, fruits, vegetables," Mr. Turnbull said.

It's true, we are nowhere near this point, and in all probability never will be unless things get out of hand.

The danger to the honey bee is entirely man-made, says Mr. Warren.

"Last year, we lost at least 60 per cent of the older bees in 60 of our 500 hives," he said, explaining that one hive contains up to 100,000 and more bees.

"The hives were weakened to a point where we had no crop from those 60 hives at all, because all the field or work bees had been killed by coming in contact with poison spray."

The work bees, he said, had been collecting nectar and pollinating the strawberry-growing area near Oldfield Road in Saanich.

Because of last year's loss, Mr. Warren this week will move the 60 hives from that location into the Cowichan Lake area 2½ months before they normally would be transferred—the end of June.

"This means there will be no pollination from our bees in an area three miles in diameter," Mr. Warren said. But trouble has started at yet another point. Twenty bee hives at Swan Lake have already been weakened by poison spray in gardens, Mr. Warren charges.

The only case where a beekeeper collected damage for bees killed by poison spray was quoted by David Scholes, B.C. government inspector of apiculture.

"Hermann Kautz of West Coast Road lost one hive several years ago through weed killer spraying, then used a utility company and was awarded damages, but I forget how much."

However, Mr. Scholes said, the beekeeping industry has to recognize poison sprays are necessary.

Loss Hives

His opinion sharply disagreed with Mr. Warren's was Mr. Warren's.

"I lost 12 per cent of my honey and wax crop through poison spray. Many beekeepers told me they lost hives, and this usually hits them harder than it hits me."

"Ninety per cent of the problem is ignorance in spraying. Poison sprays cause a vicious circle—they kill not only the pests but also their controls, and so you have to use more and more spray to stay on top."

No Help Needed

"If people were to put time, money and effort into good humus-filled soil, they would get much bigger and more cheaply raised crops—without no insecticides and unnecessary help from insecticides and weed killers," Mr. Warren says.

"After all, 20 and more years ago we got along fine without a whole army of highly poisonous sprays."

What are these insecticides and weed killers?

Notice Warning

Notice this warning on a can of insecticide picked at random from the shelf of a Victoria feed store:

"Toxic if swallowed. Inhaled or absorbed through skin. Do not eat during bloom period, on edible portions within one month of harvest."

"Don't feed sprayed forage to livestock, don't spray young plants..."

This is only a short list of don'ts. Others are three times as long. In every lay gardener really going to follow these instructions to the T every time and everywhere he sprays?

And what happens if he doesn't?

What happens to the bees, to the bugs, beetles, slugs, snails, worms, wasps, spiders, and all the other useful or unjustly hated "pests"?

Mass Killing

Does their presence in the garden warrant all this mass killing?

What happens to dogs, cats, or children picking up poisonous dust or spray?

Do we realize the full extent of the danger of poison sprays handled by amateurs?

Notice the sugar coating around the poison pill:

"CONTROLS most insects on fruit trees in the home garden," says one label on an insecticide can in the store.

Why not tell the story straight: KILLS all insects within range?

This "control" of insects is getting out of control, according to Mr. Warren.

Not Preventative

He never sprays his garden as a preventative measure, as is usually or often done by farmers and lay gardeners.

"Why are sprays used when there are no bugs to threaten the crop? If there is a bug menace, by all means, spray to save the crop. But not before then."

"I spray old-fashioned nicotine-sulphate every five years to kill the black fly on the broad beans. That's all," Mr. Warren says.

He says most of the good farmers he knows rely much less on poison sprays than the ones with a smaller degree of success.

"Bugs are known to get used to DDT and other chemical poisons and to build up resistance quickly," Mr. Warren says.

"We will eventually kill ourselves by the effects of poison sprays while they, the bugs, will live on unharmed."

Frigate Wheel Still Lost

A steering wheel which mysteriously disappeared from the frigate HMCS Sparrowhawk remained on the missing list last night.

Navy divers searched for the missing wheel Friday and the frigate's crew was questioned for several hours.

A navy spokesman said last night the wheel was likely taken as a prank.

Sparrowhawk sailed on time on an exercise Saturday in spite of the missing wheel.

Runaway Horse Dumps Boy

A youth who fell from a runaway horse was reported in good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital last night.

Rick Woodrow, 16, of 1010 Linden, had left the Victoria Riding Academy when a car scared his mount and the horse ran down Finlay out of control shortly after 9 a.m. Saturday.

When horse crossed the intersection of Cedar Hill Cross Road and Finlay it slipped and Woodrow fell off.

It was first thought he had suffered fractures in the fall, but X-rays showed no damage had been done. He was held in hospital for observation overnight.

Man Falls 30 Feet, Uninjured

A longshoreman suffered little apparent injury, but was being kept under observation in St. Joseph's Hospital, after falling approximately 20 feet into the hold of a freighter Saturday.

Barton Henderson, 35, of 620 Mount View, Colwood, fell while he was working on the Greek freighter Lucy at Berth A, Ogden Point.

CWAC Officer Inspects Group

Senior staff officer Capt. Kathleen Trundle of Canadian Women's Army Corps, Edmonton, made her annual inspection of CWAC components of 25 Militia Group headquarters at Bay Street Armory last week.

Capt. Trundle is commanding officer of 1,000 CWACs in Western Command from B.C. to Manitoba, including White Lake.

For Annex Students

Chilly Winter Ahead

An unlucky group of students at McKenzie Avenue School may be forced to spend another winter in the school's ill-heated and out-dated annex which was scheduled for replacement three years ago.

The annex, an ex-army building, was assembled as a classroom in 1949, and since ruled inadequate for its purpose by the health department, has a

high rate of absenteeism among its pupils, especially during the winter months.

The washroom of the annex, which doubles as a cloakroom, is sandwiched between two classrooms and is heated. Children must step out of a warm room, along an open porch and into the cold washroom in order to get their coats.

This means wet winter garments remain wet and cold for recesses and the walk home from school. The incidence of coughs and colds in the annex is high and the heating system is unreliable, making the rooms that do have heat either too hot or too cold for comfort.

FULL CLASS RARE
An annex teacher recently reported 18 absent in her class of 33. She said a full class was rare in the annex.

Aside from the condition of the annex, the activity room of the school has been turned into a classroom due to overcrowding. The room has below-standard lighting, ventilation and sound conditions and there are no windows.

HOTPLATE USED
The school's medical room is insufficiently heated and the staff room is made comfortable in winter by means of a hotplate.

In June of 1961, W. C. Gelling, chairman of the Greater Victoria School Board called the McKenzie Avenue School one of the greatest pressure points in the board's district.

In October of the same year The Daily Colonist printed pictures of children lining up outside to get into the cloakroom, and crowding around the washroom's single sink.

NOTHING DONE
At this time the school board announced the annex would be replaced under the board's \$3,755,000 annual budget. So far, nothing has been done.

Meanwhile, work on 10 other schools has been completed while the annex—and its students—are left out in the cold.

Plans for the school have been completed by R. W. Siddle Associates, but were rejected by the department of education as being too expensive. The plans were sent back to the architects for revision and were expected to be completed and returned to the department for approval yesterday.

SCHOOL NOT READY
Approval could take one or two months and it is now becoming apparent that the school will not be ready for the fall term, and Grades 1 and 2 are facing another winter in the annex.

It was decided at Friday

Seen In Passing



JENNIFER SELF

Jennifer Self, assisting Tony Moore, the grand man at the music festival. (She lives at 1200 Fort with her mother and her hobbies are speech arts and music.) . . . Joe Sampson doing some publicity for Thursday's mental health forum at Victoria High School . . . Jack Roberts hustling to lunch . . . Rhona Gieseler planning a party . . . Terence O'Grady having a cup of coffee after court . . . Lena Bonalton picking up some photos . . . Sandy Graham, Chris Archer and Peter Armstrong paying a brief visit . . . Ben and Ken Wright dancing at the Greenman's ball.

For Juniors

Films Assist Training Plan

Programs of wild life films by famous nature photographer Andy Russell Friday night raised more than \$400 to finance the 1963 junior training program for Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association.

Next in the series of junior safety programs will start May 1. Limited to boys and girls between 12 and 17 years old, the five-week course teaches all aspects of shooting.

Entries can be made at Stan Williams sports store, 1223 Government. Only cost is \$1 membership fee.

Five lectures are given, one each Wednesday night, at the YMCA, Blanshard Street. Subjects covered include gun safety, good gun habits, ballistics, calibres, sights and sighting and compassing woods lore.

Three field trips are included in the course—one to the provincial museum, one to the association's trap-shooting range and one to the rifle range.

Transport and ammunition are provided free of charge.

No student will be allowed to handle a firearm without direct supervision of an instructor.

Police Hunt Shop-Mover

Sidney RCMP were looking Saturday for a car which Friday night smashed into the front wall of the Sidney Trading Post, 2372 Beacon, moving it back about six inches and disappeared.

Stock inside was a shambles for a distance of about 10 feet because of counters and other objects toppling, moving and smashing into one another.

Hospital Approved

Provincial health authorities have approved in principle the scheme to build the 75-bed Glenary private hospital in the 1300-block Fairfield Road, says a letter from Hospitals Inspector A. H. Rose, received at City Hall.

night's meeting of the Victoria and District PTA Council that Mrs. R. B. Russell, council president, will accompany a delegation from the McKenzie School PTA to Education Minister Leslie Peterson May 6 to discuss the school's problem.

Cherry Blossoms Paint Spring Face on Victoria

Victoria's cherry tree-lined streets are at their best right now with rose pink and green-white blossoms.

A spokesman for the city parks department yesterday listed the major streets planted with the ornamental trees for the convenience of Sunday drivers.

Kanzen cherry trees with pink blossoms can be seen to the best advantage on Menzies, Southgate, Moss, Rockland, in the 1100 block of Fairfield, Belcher off Oak Bay Avenue, Vandergeest, the 300, 300 and 400 blocks of Vancouver and Gladstone.

Yukon cherry trees, with the green-

white blooms, can be seen on Oliphant Street.

"By next weekend we expect to have the Sirofugan cherries blossoming in front of Pioneer Square and on Hilda and Morrison Streets.

"In about another three weeks flowering hawthorn trees should be at their peak on May, Bell, Chamberlain, Battery, Beacon, in the 2700 to 3000 blocks of Quadra, in the 1000 to 1200 blocks of Richardson, the 1100 to 1200 blocks of Faithful, on Hillside west of the Fountain Circle, on Medina and on Belleville Street in front of the Bapco paint factory."

Garden Tours Set

May 2, 3 and 4 for Festival

Spring Garden Festival will be held May 2, 3, and 4, with visiting hours from 1 to 5 p.m. on the days specified.

Four guided bus tours have been arranged by the sponsoring Victoria Horticultural Society during the three days.

Bus tours will be from 1 to 5 p.m. on the three days and tea and rest stops have been arranged at intervals during each tour.

Headquarters for the festival are at the C & C Taxi building, 906 Government Street.

Registration covering admission to listed gardens costs 50 cents per day, or season ticket for three days \$1 with transportation \$1 per tour.

● First tour, leaving headquarters May 2 at 1 p.m. will visit gardens at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer; Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Tyndall; Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pirsh, 2676 Queenswood; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widup, 3455 Upper Turron; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Edgell, 2838 Beach; Mrs. J. G. Worth, 2835 Beach.

Two stop will be at the Guild, St. George the Martyr Parish Hall, Cadboro Bay.

● Second tour, May 3, at 1 p.m. will visit gardens at the homes of Mrs. Pauline Miller, 2885 Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. Husband, 3150 Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3178 Beach; Mr. and Mrs. N. Akhbari, 1964 Fairfield; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pollard, 1662 Hampshire.

Tea stop for the second tour will be at St. Matthias Church, corner of Richmond and Richardson.

Two tours will be available Saturday, May 4.

● Tour No. 1 will call at the gardens of Mrs. W. C. Woodward, 7764 West Saanich; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, 9646 Ardmore; Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill, 8337 Patricia Bay Highway; Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, 5080 Cordova Bay. Tea stop will be at the Experimental Farm, Saanich.

● Tour No. 2—Mrs. Pauline Miller, 2885 Beach; Mr. and Mrs. H. Husband, 3150 Rutland; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anson Pirsh, 2676 Queenswood; Mr. and Mrs.

R. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach; Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Palmer.

Tea stop will be at St. Phillip's Church, corner of Eastdowne and Neil.

Many additional gardens not on the tour routes will be open between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. on the three days of the festival.

They are those of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McPherson, 956 Esquimalt; Mr. and Mrs. W. Pembler, 234 Beaumont; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 Mayfair; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McKenzie, 3434 Bonair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rowlands, 3561 Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Wilcox, 3368 Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. Allan McOlin, 3339 Salisbury; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McMaster, 1717 Gonzales; Mr. E. Gold, 2945 Colquitz; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, 1574 Bay; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roper, 161 Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Walsh, 4147 Quadra; Mr. and Mrs. Guy B. Smith, 1885 McKen Road, Sidney, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scalpene, 731 Harding Lane, Brentwood.

For personal comfort and out of respect for lawn and gardens, flowered shoes are recommended for the ladies.

Jubilee Graduation Today

This evening at 8 o'clock 73 members of the 1963 Royal Jubilee School of Nursing will take part in the Graduation Exercises to be held in the Royal Theatre.

Parents and friends will be there to watch the important occasion, the time all those participating have been waiting for since entering the training school three years ago.

Arranged by Dorothy Wrotnowski
Social Editor



A group of Victorians, all members of the September Class, will be on the stage this evening in the Royal Theatre for the Graduation Exercises of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing. Front row, from left to right, Marjorie Roberta Ruth Riddell, Marjorie Dawn Yeomans, Joanne Dark, Harriet Elaine Forsberg, Marjorie Diane Aaronson, Rebecca Ellen Berks, Darlene

Grace Frewing, Cella Marjorie Ford, Susan Holly Atkinson. Back row, Beatrice Maria Nufer, Elizabeth Anne Barton, Jean Gudrun Jacobson, Patricia Maureen Gunning, Nancy Ronaldson Dunn, JoAnn Magda Erickson, Judy Diane Demers, and Joan Marion Woolison.

Others graduating tonight will be Elizabeth Anne Goetz, Helen Lynne Butler and Kathleen Agnes Smith, Victoria; Carol Emma Judd, Prince Rupert; Pansy Joan McGunagle Keremeos and Ellen Lois Buck, Alberni.



A group from Up-Island in the September class who will take part in the graduation ceremonies are, front row, from left to right, Heather Margaret Cree, Qualicum Beach; Marilyn Jean Ward, Parksville; Hazel Margaret Edgson, Shawnigan Lake; Margaret Catherine Wilson, Sidney; Carol Elaine Green, Sidney;

Edith Diane Johnstone, Cumberland, and Fern Sharron Rodger, Nanaimo. Back row, Valerie Joan Morris, Nanaimo; Wendy Roberta Jenks, Royston; Faith Oleen Johnson, Nanaimo; Helga Cedlia Aussegg, Ladysmith, and Margaret Friedl, Coombs.—(Bud Kinman.)



Another January pictured, reading from left to right, are Audrey Grace Helen Bowering, front, and Linda Mary Louis; Eleanor Olivia Smith, Kamloops, and Sheridan Winnett Johnson, Sharon Louise McKim, Vernon; Margaret Rose Belobaba,

Avonne Lynette Dixon, Vernon; Lois Oline Hansen, Salmo, and Thelma Louise Cardiff, Duncan; Maureen Mewhort and far back, Rosemary Kathleen Hamilton, Elizabeth Barbara Aitken and Joan Elizabeth McKinty.—(Robin Clark.)



Graduate members of the September Class, whose homes are on the mainland are, front row, Nancy Jean Barratt, Trail; Margaret Louise Gair, Terrace; Donna Beryl Coleman, Trail; Rachel Zola Baily, Penticton and Lorraine Gail Wagner Caywood,

Vancouver. Back row, Flora Joyce Marie MacSween, Winnipeg; Blanche Jane Kathleen Potts, Kamloops; Judith Ariel Weir, Invermere and Alice Caroline Kristmannson, Prince Rupert.—(Bud Kinman.)



Members of the January class are all back in Victoria to take part in the graduation. From left to right, front row, Wendy Copeland, Ellen Arleen Daniel, Barbara Ethel Dicker, Judith Ellery Norris, and Rosemary Elaine Wood, Duncan. Back, Georgia Lynn Rendle, Ladysmith; Ingrid Friedel Wetklo, Lynne Helen

Oliver, Beverley Ann Beatty, Chase; Patricia Jean Koble, Glenda Fay Gordon, Grace Helen Jones, Duncan; Sharron Muriel Holdridge, Joan Emily Marguerite Combe, Vernon; Judith Louise Norcross, Duncan; Carol Barbara Leggett.—(Robin Clarke.)



Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCain of New Westminster announce the engagement of their daughter, Miriam Rosebelle, to Mr. Thomas Russell Fitzsimmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Fitzsimmons, 3917 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding will be held in Cadboro Bay United Church hall, the building dedicated to Miss McCain's grandfather, the Rev. E. E. Church will officiate May 25. Mrs. E. J. Curtis will be matron-of-honor for her sister and the Misses Diane Fitzsimmons and Camie Strachota will be bridesmaids. Mr. Craig Andrews will be best man and Mr. Glen Hurdleby and Mr. Michael McCain will be ushers. The groom graduates this spring from the University of B.C. with his Bachelor of Commerce in Engineering. After they are married the couple will go to Niagara Falls, where the groom has a position as an industrial engineer.



Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wiggs, 429 Springfield Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Ruth, to Mr. Ray R. (Steve) Irvine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Del Irvine, 309 Langford Street. The wedding will take place Friday, June 7, at 8 p.m. in St. Mary's Anglican Church with Canon H. J. Jones officiating. —(Jus-Rite)



Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Smith, 21 Boyd Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Judith Lorraine, to Mr. Brian Page, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Page, 240 Savannah Avenue. The wedding will take place June 1 at 8 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church, Canon G. Biddle officiating. —(Chapman Photography.)

Bridal Shower

Linda Butler was honored at a shower held at the home of Mrs. D. Monks. Assisting co-hosts were Mrs. A. Hetherington. Coverages of dogwood and Peonies Japonica, made by Mrs. Hilda Wilkins were presented to bride-elect, Mrs. F. Butler, bride's mother and Mrs. J. Medler, groom's mother.

Attending guests were Mrs. B. Baldwin, E. Baldwin, M. Carson, D. Saunders, L. Miles, M. Kirby, P. Kirby, G. Hetherington, D. Smith, R. Entwistle, B. Farquhar, H. Wilkins, C. Kestrand, E. Lindgren, N. Bennett, V. Morgan, R. Atkinson, D. Medler, Miss P. Kirby, S. Smith, S. Siddon, J. Medler, E. Medler, L. Medler.

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. H. W. G. Marshall of Calgary is a visitor here until Wednesday. Mrs. Marshall has been attending sessions of the Victoria Music Festival. Her daughter Allison was a piano contestant.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 690 Adelaide Road, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, to Lieut. John David Lee, RCN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee, Noranda, Que. The wedding will take place Saturday, May 25, at 10 a.m. in Queen of Peace Church, with Rev. Father Lewis MacLellan officiating.

Pink and White Decor

Mrs. George Pichetti and Mrs. Frank C. Schien were co-hostesses at the home of the former at a recent shower in honor of Miss Hilko Susy Parkas whose marriage to Mr. George J. Gombas took place April 27. The guest of honor and her mother were presented with coverages of carnations. Gifts were concealed in a decorated basket and umbrella. The tea table was decorated with pink and white flowers, pink candles and a double-tiered cake decorated with pink and white icing. Mrs. G. Imrethy and Mrs. Otto Kovacs helped to serve tea and coffee to the guests, who were Mrs. G. Albucci, Mrs. A. B. Baker, Mrs. B. Selensky, Mrs. P. Carr, Mrs. V. Ettinger, Miss D. Parkas, Mrs. E. Parkas, Mrs. G. Parkas, Miss A. Gyllenqvist, Mrs. H. P. Hallatt, Mrs. J. Hargrave, Mrs. A. Hutchins, Mrs. G. Jasovich, Mrs. V. Jansz, Mrs. G. Karpati, Mrs. G. Kovacs, Mrs. P. Kover, Mrs. V. H. Maxwell, Mrs. Joe Nagy, Mrs. John Nagy, Mrs. L. Pelway, Mrs. N. Vida and Mrs. L. Vizi. Those invited who could not attend but sent their presents for the bride-elect were Mrs. T. Duncan, Mrs. L. Emale, Mrs. R. Juhász, Mrs. F. Schien, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wetmiller.

June Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Logie, 1773 Denman Street, announce the engagement of their daughter, Diana Marie, to Mr. Robert Terrance Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Barker, Deer Lake, Newfoundland. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 1 at 8:30 p.m. in Central United Church, with Rev. Dr. S. Parsons officiating.

For Margaret Davis

A bridal shower to honor Miss Margaret Davis, whose marriage to Mr. Kenneth Messerschmidt will take place in May, was given recently by Mrs. W. White and Mrs. C. Pichetti. Guests included Mrs. J. Davis, Mrs. F. Messerschmidt, Mrs. R. Thomson, Mrs. H. Lohr, Mrs. G. Lohr, Mrs. A. Lohr, Mrs. B. Lohr, Mrs. R. Pichetti, Mrs. J. Green, Mrs. L. Harmon, Mrs. J. Clarkson, Mrs. H. Davis and Misses Diana White, Anne Attwood, Sherry Messerschmidt and Marilyn Harmon.

Married in Kelowna

The marriage of Mrs. Gloria Fowle Murray, daughter of Mrs. M. Fowle, of Victoria and Mr. Thomas Fallon, son of Mrs. J. Fallon, Glasgow, Scotland, recently took place in Kelowna.

Announce Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, 6494 Sooke Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their second daughter, Bernice Evelyn, to Mr. Kenneth Steven Fritke, second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fritke, Colwood. The wedding will take place May 10, at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church, with Rev. A. Boston officiating.

To be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. T. Copley, 2947 Glenford Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. Leonard Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pratt, 189 Balford Avenue.

Bridal Shower

Miss Patricia Barnett was honored at a miscellaneous shower held by Miss Barbara Heiner at the home of her parents. Coverages were presented to the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. R. Barnett. Guests included Mrs. R. Barnett, Mrs. C. Daisie, Mrs. C. Gauder, Mrs. S. Groves, Mrs. R. Hanson, Mrs. L. Hether, Mrs. J. McAlister, Mrs. R. Nagel, Mrs. H. Saville, Mrs. H. Quocklister, Mrs. R. Low-Pay and the Misses E. Archer, C. Montgomery, H. Moran, M. McAlister, M. O'Sullivan, L. Saville.

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Ladies' Auxiliary of the Sons of Scotland is holding a tea May 4 in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.



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Beatrix Visits Canada To See Goddaughter

OTTAWA (UPI)—Holland's heir to the throne, crown princess Beatrix, is capping her recent world tour with an inspection of her two-week old goddaughter and namesake in Ottawa.

The attractive 25-year-old princess, who returns to Holland today, was prompted to take a three-day side trip to her Canadian wartime home to catch a glimpse of eight-pound Beatrix Claire Smith.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bradbrook Smith claims her royal godmother through a close friendship between the princess and Mrs. Smith, the former Renee Ross. The two met as children, when Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her daughters lived in Ottawa during the Second World War, and have maintained firm contact ever since. Princess Beatrix, making her third visit here since the war, was last in the capital two



PRINCESS BEATRIX

years ago to attend the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. She returns to Amsterdam this evening.

The royal visitor, who came to Canada from Washington and New York, decided to end her jaunt through nine different countries with a "strictly informal" appearance in Ottawa to see her friends.

NO PRIVACY

Her wishes for privacy were not communicated to Ottawa's press corps and last night she was surrounded by photographers at a range of two feet as she entered the Smiths' Rockcliffe home.

Princess Beatrix admitted she was annoyed at the "intrusion in privacy" and invited reporters to the Netherlands Embassy to clear the record.

"I can honestly say I haven't had any trouble anywhere else," she said frankly. "I could hardly get out of the car."

The princess said she is often

followed by photographers but their coverage is usually well-organized. "They have never come so close that you couldn't breathe," she said. "I would say that looks every sense of not official but human respect."

She received reporters wearing a smart grey two-piece suit and carried on a relaxed and spirited half-hour conversation.

SMALL CASTLE

She was enthusiastic about returning to Holland and her own "castle" where she has lived with a staff of four persons for the past 2 1/2 months. "Castle is a very big word for a very small house," she laughed, describing "Drakestein," located close to her parents' castle near Amsterdam.

The "very small house" built in 1640 is surrounded by water and the princess bought it three years ago after being "in love with it since I was eight years old." Since taking possession of the castle she has supervised all the decorations.

She had little comment about her old home in Ottawa, Sudbury, which is now the official residence of Canada's leader of the opposition.

NO POINT

"I see very little point in looking at the outside of a house that someone else has lived in for almost 30 years," said the practical princess.

Her "world tour," which took her through the middle and far east and North America, impressed her but she picked no favorites, and said she is looking forward to returning home where the royal family is able to make "a very clear distinction between private and public life."

There she is free to go shopping and to the movies with friends without attracting particular notice. "But I never go places alone mainly because I don't think it is very cozy," she smiled.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: When are you going to get smart and give people some practical, down-to-earth advice they can live with?

Why not be honest and tell the young men who write that they are nuts to get married until they are 40. And then they ought to marry a woman who is at least 10 years younger (20 years younger is better yet).

I made the usual blunder. I got hooked when I was 22. By the time I was 32 I knew I had made a big mistake. But being a gentleman, I hung around another 10 years until the kids were raised. Then I dumped the old lady.

One year later I married a doll who is 18 years my junior. It cost me \$80,000 to make the switch but it was worth every penny.

If you are honest Ann Landers, you will admit in your column that all first wives should be shot when they reach the age of 41. SECOND TIME AROUND.

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Every few days I get a letter from some middle-aged Lohmer who mistakes the slowing up of his sex drive for the death rattle. He then must prove to himself (and to the world) that he has lost none of his vim and vigor so he starts chasing around with a chick young enough to be his daughter.

These restless neurotics who want to automatically about their wives at 40 should consider saving the last bullet for themselves.

Read the next letter.

Dear Ann Landers: Please forgive the looks of this letter. The ink is a little smudged but I spilled some bourbon on it. I know you don't care for drinking, but when I tell you why I am a little loosed you won't be so hard on me.

I was married for 28 years to a fine woman. She helped me build a business from the ground up. I don't know how she found the energy to run our home, have four children and be my right hand in the business, too, but she did. She even took care of my sick father until he died.

Three years ago a well-shipped, lively girl came to work for me. She had been married and was in the process of getting a divorce. I was flattered by her attention and soon we made plans to see each other out-of-town on weekends. Then we began to go out together right in town. She made me feel young again. It was as if I had discovered a new world. Something must have snapped in my head because one day I decided to ask my wife for a divorce so I could marry this 27-year-old.

Everybody was shocked. My children told me I was crazy. Our friends all sided with my wife. All she said, was "If this is what you want you should have it."

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Royal Jubilee

Gold Links for Graduates

Among the important events for the graduation class of the Royal Jubilee School of Nursing was the cuff link tea given by the Junior Auxiliary to the Hospital recently in the nurses' residence.

Mrs. R. W. Campbell, president, on behalf of the Auxiliary, presented a pair of gold cuff links to each graduate.

Dr. J. L. Murray Anderson, medical director of the hospital addressed the group briefly and thanks were expressed by Miss Muriel Thompson, director of nursing.

Miss Maude Moore, principal of the school of nursing, and Mrs. Campbell also spoke.

briefly, Mrs. George Masters, who was there with Mr. Masters, hospital administrator, also had a few words for the graduates.

A beautiful arrangement of pink tulips and carnations centred the table at which Miss Thompson and Miss Florence Ferguson presided. Assisting were Margaret Green and Sue Atkinson, the latter president of the student council.

Mrs. David Longridge, Mrs. John Hedley, Mrs. I. Swaine, members of the executive and standing committee members, were responsible for the tea arrangements.

Those present were Mrs. J. Pennington, Mrs. G. H. Carter,

Mrs. S. Milligan, Mrs. L. S. Hopa, Mrs. P. S. Watt, Mrs. K. Scam, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. A. P. Rainey, Mrs. W. A. Trenholme, Mrs. P. N. Burnett, Mrs. R. O. Gunning, Mrs. J. Dumbarton, Mrs. M. Priestman, Mrs. P. J. Steele, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, Miss Marianne Fraser, Miss Elizabeth Swaine and Miss Mary Scott.

Special guests were Mrs. Valerie Shirling and Mrs. Catherine Sutton.



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Here for Graduation

Many relatives and friends of nurses graduating from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing have come to Victoria for the weekend to be present at the graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Paul, Mr. and Mrs. P. Oresman, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. T. Ausness, T. Ausness, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. F. Moyes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. Baily, Penticton; Mrs. G. Irish, Mr. J. Wilson, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Lamb, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Barrett, Trail; Mr. F. Turnbull, Brandon, Man.; Miss R. Turnbull, Miss Robert Ritchie, Mrs. K. Dixon, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. Dene, Sak Spring Island; Mrs. D. M. Caywood, Nanaimo; Mrs. A. M. McArthur, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Hazel and family, Mr. Ray Caywood, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. K. Ladd, New Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. E. Coleman, Bobby and Mary Coleman, Trail; Mrs. V. Coleman, Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Cruik and Murray Cove, Qualicum Beach; Mr. and Mrs. P. Miller, Port Alberni; Barbara Haynes, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Parkville, Mrs. J. M. Hart, North Vancouver; Mrs. D. Hamilton, Camosun; Mr. Fred Scriver, Miss Anne Knott, UBC, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, Lynden, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Whittle, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. J. Friedl, Miss G. Friedl, Coombs; Mr. R. Jensen, Mrs. D. Bowers, Royton; Mrs. D. D. Doreen, Campbell River; Mr. and Mrs. H. Doreen, Thompson Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Spring, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M. McQuillan, Dr. and Mrs. Montgomery, Cumberland; Mr. Ross Harper, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. A. Kristmann, Prince Rupert; Mr. and Mrs. J. Savage, Lulu Island; Mr. Lorne McLean, Calgary; Rev. and Mrs. MacSwain, Winnipeg, Man.; Mr. Don MacSwain, Mr. Keith Shearer, Kamloops; Mr. Allen Potts, Duncan.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zubeck, Miss S. Mitchell, Nanaimo; Miss B. Frost, California; Mrs. C. Johnson, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Potts, Miss Virginia Potts, Kamloops; Mr. Donald Potts, Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Edie Bull, Mrs. Lucy Webster, Duncan; Mrs. G. A. Goring, Abbotsford; Mr. and Mrs. A. Blake, and Bob Blake, Dartmouth, N.S.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogers, Mrs. J. Foght, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Macdonald, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Ward and Maurine Ward, Parkville; Miss M. Matheson, Vancouver; Mrs. R. E. Cameron, Santa River, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Weir, Invermere; Miss Jean Mitchell, Chilliwack.

Plant Sale

Colwood WI is holding a spring tea and sale of plants, sewing, homecooking, and white elephant stall May 2 from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Colwood Community Hall, Seaside Road.

I had to give my wife plenty — that's the law out here — but I was sure it was worth it.

My new wife and I took a three-month honeymoon. By the time we got home I was sick of her. The sex attraction was gone. She seemed to go completely dead.

I know now I should have stayed with my comfortable old slippers. Those new shoes are not for me. I'm ashamed to admit I was such a fool. I've wasted my life, broken a good woman's heart, lost the respect of my children and have earned the title of — JACKASS OF THE CENTURY.

Dear Jackass: I can add nothing to your letter. You've said it all.

And now — just a word of advice: Millions of people have looked for a solution at the bottom of a bottle. No one ever found one there.

Visitors At Fulford

FULFORD — Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Stewart of Beaver Point spent a few days in Vancouver recently, where they were the guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. Doyle.

Dr. Jane Swartz of New York, U.S.A., and Paris, France, where she is taking special studies, was a recent guest of her uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. G. Maude. Dr. Swartz flew back to Paris last week.

Dr. Anne Duffield of Vancouver General Hospital recently visited her aunt, Mrs. Helen Hippelley.

Miss Sharon Marshall of Vancouver has been spending a few days with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stevens at Beaver Point.

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SHORT UTILITY JACKET	29 ⁵⁰
LONG COAT	95 ⁰⁰
FINGERTIP LENGTH COAT	75 ⁰⁰
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It pays to keep neat and clean

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GRAND OPENING

Our Store is Completely Remodelled and Two-and-a-Half Times Larger ... To Serve You Better!



ANNIVERSARY SALE! GIANT SALE! And Every Other Kind of Sale COMBINED
THIS IS IT! at **OAKCREST FOODS** 3475 Quadra COME AND GET IT!

We, the Management and Staff of "Oakcrest Foods," cordially welcome you, the people of Vancouver Island, to the official opening of our newly-enlarged Food Market.
It is with great joy that we look back on your confidence and growing support during the 19 years we have been in the food business. This support has made this expansion possible and also necessary.
We have endeavored to make sure that your future shopping is as convenient as possible. We will continue to give you Top Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices in B.C. We thank you again for your patronage and we look forward to many years of serving and pleasing you.
OAKCREST FOODS LTD.
Henry Eng,
President and General Manager

BIG DRAW EVERY HOUR!

FROM NAMES DEPOSITED WITHIN THAT HOUR!

Free! 72 Turkeys to Be Given Away!

EVERY HOUR THERE WILL BE A LUCKY WINNER OF AN 18 TO 22-LB. OVEN-READY GRADE "A" TURKEY!

Peek Frean DIGESTIVE, SHORTCAKE, etc. 2 pkgs. **29¢**

Nalley's Potato Chips Reg. 39¢ Size **25¢**

Stewart House Foil Wrap 12 ins. by 25 ft. 2 pkgs. **49¢**

Pure Snowflake Shortening 2 1/2-lb. Plastic Container **59¢**

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 11-oz. Bottles 2 for **39¢**

Apple Pie Filling E. D. SMITH, 20-oz. tins 2 tins **49¢**

Sponge PUDDING ALL VARIETIES, Reg. 29¢ each 2 for **39¢**

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 2 lbs. **45¢**

VEL LIQUID DETERGENT 24-oz. Bottle—BUY ONE BOTTLE, GET ONE FREE!

Dog and Cat Food DR. BALLARD 6 Tall Tins **39¢**

FRESH FROZEN Peas and Carrots WILSON'S, 2 FULL LBS. **25¢**

Soda Crackers CHRISTIE'S, Salted or Unsalted, 1-LB. BOX **29¢**

CHEESE SPREAD INGERSOLL, 1-LB. JAR **49¢**

Lynn Valley Peas 15-oz. Tins 4 tins **49¢**

GREEN FRESH PEPPERS EXTRA LARGE BELLS, each **9¢**

ORANGES Sunlot, Novel—Compare this price! 4 -LB. CELLO BAG **59¢**

FRENCH'S PREPARED MUSTARD 16 -OZ. JAR **15¢**

ROBIN HOOD EASY CAKE MIX PER PKG. **10¢**

DAD'S FINEST COOKIES OATMEAL or COCONUT 2 pkgs. **49¢**

BOLOGNA No. 1 BY THE PIECE **25¢**

Jelly Powder SHIRRIFF All Flavors 6 pkgs. **39¢**

McGAVIN'S ICED BUNS Fresh Daily Reg. 39¢ **25¢**

Graham Wafers 1 lb. pkg. **29¢**

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 10-oz. JAR **98¢**

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Open Every Night 'til 9 p.m. SAT. 'TIL 7 P.M.

TURKEYS Grade A and B 35¢ lb.
500 Birds to be Sold Daily Only! Strictly one bird per family. Oven-ready, 6 lbs. to 15 lbs.

COFFEE NABOB 59¢ lb.
Fine or Reg. Grind, lb.

BACON Lean, Sliced, Rindless, Good Quality, Fine Flavor lb. 49¢

APPLES B.C. Red 4-lb. 39¢
Delicious, Cello Bag

Peanut Butter Kersey's Large, 48-oz. tin 79¢

WIENERS Gainer's No. 1 Top Quality. Made from Finest Meats Doz. 25¢

PREM SWIFT'S PREMIUM Oblong tin. 2 tins for 79¢

LUNCHEON MEATS Chicken Loaf Pic and Prom Macaroni and Cheese, etc. 3 pkg. 49¢

APPLES DELICIOUS 2⁹⁸
B.C. Red Full 40-lb. case

Prescriptions For Happiness

Last of a Series

Here are my 36 capsule prescriptions for happy marriage. ● Don't drink martinis. They are trouble's catalytic agent, make mountains out of molehills, shrews out of nice women and fools out of smart men, and break up marriages, even marriages of long standing.

● Love at first sight often turns to hate at the second look. Romance is wonderful, but young people should make sure they like and respect each other, too. People from wildly dissimilar backgrounds may fascinate one another as lovers but be hell as marriage partners.

● Never marry for security. So long as you live, you react against one another. There will be excitement and adventure and deepening emotion in your marriage — or silence, boredom and increasing resentment. Only dollars and cents settle for security.

● Respect each other. Once the man you were "mad about" is yours, don't concentrate on his flaws, be proud of him, cherish his good qualities. Once the brilliant career girl you married is your wife, don't expect her to settle down to being a housewife. Talk to her about business, take her to lectures and the theatre.

● Settle problems as they come up. Don't let them slide and bring them up in bed.

● Personal hygiene is more romantic than it sounds.

I Learned About Women from Them

VIRGIL G. DAMON, MD and Isabella Taves

● Don't tell about your past—before or after marriage. Confession is often only a form of boasting which may rise up to haunt you. And a special aside to women—don't trust even your best friend with a secret you don't want your husband to know.

● Keep your old friends after marriage—if they are of the same sex.

● Keep in-laws at a safe distance away—far enough so "dropping in" can't become a habit. Live your own lives, don't run home after a quarrel, don't tattle, don't complain to your parents about your marriage.

● Learn to fib gracefully. When your opinion is asked on a minor matter, say something nice if you possibly can. If you have to complain about an annoying habit, try to be as tactful as possible. Don't nag.

Communicate

● Communicate, talk to each other. Don't let television take over your life. If you have to have noise, try a background of music. And remember, communicating doesn't mean complaining.

● Trust works better than suspicion. When a man comes home, greet him with a smile, not a cross-examination. It's a wise wife who assumes when her husband (or child) has something bothering him and leaves him alone.

● Don't live in each other's pockets. Occasional separation makes marriage more interesting. But don't travel alone where temptations lurk.

Anniversaries

● Remember anniversaries. The gift doesn't need to be expensive. It merely must show you haven't forgotten, which is the kernel of romance.

● Show appreciation. ● Respect each other's privacy. Don't get hurt or resentful when a door is closed in your face. There are times when we all need to be alone.

● Don't withdraw. Sulking is a very unattractive habit. If you have something to complain about, get it out into the open.

● If you don't want people to know it, don't do it. The momentary excitement of infidelity isn't worth the potential penalty. Very few men are "understanding" enough to tolerate an extramarital adventure on the part of their wives; their egos are too damaged. Women must forgive, but they never forget.

Daddy Is Boss

● Let the children know daddy is boss. Make a fuss over him when he comes home.

● Look nice when he comes home—if it only means putting on lipstick and a clean blouse with your blue jeans. A change improves your own mental attitude, and conveys interest and pleasure in the homecoming to your children.

● Have dates with each other—without friends, relatives or children. Dress up and go out once in awhile.

Let Children

● Give the children responsibility. I'm tired of seeing parents waiting on children; I think it's about time we switched the roles around.

● Let the children in on problems. Don't keep your troubles—or decisions—a secret.

● Have something the family does as a group. Going to church is one of the best.

● Keep learning. Even if you are tied at home with young children, you can make time to learn by reading, and get them into the habit of seeing people read books.

● Don't drink martinis.

(From the book: I Learned About Men, MD, and Isabella Taves (1963) from MD, and Isabella Taves (1963) from MD. Copyright 1963 by Virgil G. Damon, MD.)

FREE At Morrison's ... SAFETY LANE TEST!

View St. Service Gates Open 'Til 10 p.m. Mon. to Fri.

To introduce you to our NEW NIGHT SERVICE Morrison's offer a FREE SAFETY LANE TEST for everyone who drives into the Service Dept. between 5 and 10 p.m. Monday to Friday. No obligation! Morrison's Service Department works through to 1 a.m. ... get needed repairs done at NIGHT!

Service Dept. on View Between Quadra and Vancouver St. YATES at QUADRA EV 3-1106

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TUES. NIGHT BIGGEST EVER! KINSMEN

EASTER BINGO!

MEMORIAL ARENA TUESDAY—APRIL 30 7.45 P.M.—SHARP!

GAME No. 14 1963 Galaxie Ford 300 Consolation \$25.00
GAME No. 7 \$1,000 CASH Consolation \$25.00

2 GAMES—\$300 EACH
4 GAMES—\$200 EACH
4 GAMES—\$100 EACH
2 GAMES—ALL WINNERS \$50 EACH

Tickets: Eaton's Music Centre Only \$2.00 for 14 Games (All Seats Reserved)

Proceeds to Kinsmen Charities

Breeders Meet Tuesday Night

Vancouver Island Shorthorn Breeders' Association will show two films, Finishing Beef Cattle and Mr. Shorthorn, at the experimental farm pavilion at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Active Your Feet ... Need Sturdy Well Fitting Shoes!

Come to Maynard's for shoes to fit the needs of growing boys and girls. From toddlers to teenagers we carry a full line of the best in children's footwear and offer skilled fitting service to ensure the proper development of growing young feet.

Call in soon and choose spring and summer shoes for the youngsters. Stylish for all occasions from playtime to church.

Call in Soon **MAYNARD'S SHOE STORE**
Open All Day Wednesday Friday 8:30-7:00 PM
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30 BIRTHS

31 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

32 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

33 COMING EVENTS

34 MALE HELP WANTED

35 FEMALE HELP WANTED

36 SITUATIONS WANTED

37 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

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34 MALE HELP WANTED

35 FEMALE HELP WANTED

36 SITUATIONS WANTED

37 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

38 BUSINESS SERVICES AND DIRECTORY

GET SET FOR SPRING NOW! PAINT UP—LIGHT UP—FIX UP—LANDSCAPE

TV TALK

By JIM TAYLOR

Sunday's Highlights

12:30 p.m.—Open End presents interviews with Marion Brando and Eugene Burdick, co-author of *Fail-Safe* and *The Ugly American*—5.

2:30—Pollution in Paradise, a documentary on the problems of air and water pollution—5.

5:30—Nature of Things presents *Smoking and Lung Cancer*—5.

6:00—Repeat of the royal wedding film—2.

8:00—Ed Sullivan's first show from Canada, in Toronto. Rumor has it that Sullivan will announce his retirement at the end of this season on the Toronto show—2, 6, 7, 12.

9:00—Peter Falk, one of the best dramatic actors in television today, is featured on the Dr. Kildare show—8.

10:00—NBC White Paper looks at *The Business of Gambling*—5.



"However, 80% of the people who LIKED the show were found to be mentally disturbed."

Sunday's Sports

10:45 a.m.—Baseball, New York Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians—7, 12.

1:30 p.m.—Baseball, Seattle Rainiers vs. Hawaii Islanders—4.

Sunday's Movies

12:00—Best Man Wins (1948 comedy), Edgar Buchanan—4.

2:30 p.m.—Road to Morocco (1942 comedy), Crosby and Hope—7.

3:30—Sterling Metal (1940 drama), Robert Young—5.

4:30—The Brothers (1947 English drama), Patricia Roc—8.

4:30—Snowaway (1936 adventure), Shirley Temple—11.

6:00—Tarzan and the Mermaids (1948 adventure), Johnny Weissmuller—12.

7:30—Sergeant York (1941 drama), Gary Cooper—11.

8:00—Terror in a Texas Town (1956 western), Sterling Hayden—4.

11:00—Cheer, Boys, Cheer (1944 English comedy), Edmund Gwenn—8.

11:15—Father Brown, Detective (1935 drama), Walter Connolly—2.

11:35—Maise Goes to Town (1944 comedy), Ann Sothern—5.

Monday's Highlights

8:00 p.m.—Bob Cummings heads an all star cast on *Dick Powell's* *Therese* spoof of private eye stories. Last of the Private Eyes—8.

8:30—George Gobel guests in the Garry Moore show—2, 6.

9:30—Festival repeats its excellent *A Book With Chapters* in it—2, 6.

Monday's Movies

9:30 a.m.—Big Town Czar (1939 drama), Barton MacLane—4.

1:00 p.m.—Kiss the Boys Goodbye (1941 musical), Mary Martin—8.

2:00—Lady with Red Hair (1940 biography), Miriam Hopkins—11.

3:30—When Ladies Meet (part 1 of 1941 drama), Joan Crawford—5.

5:30—South of Suez (1940 adventure), George Brent—12.

6:30—Safety in Numbers (1938 comedy), Jed Prouty—6.

7:30—The Hunters (1956 drama), Robert Mitchum—5.

10:00—Story of Louis Pasteur (1935 biography), Paul Muni—11.

11:00—My Man Godfrey (1936 comedy), William Powell—12.

11:35—Mad Genius (1931 drama), John Barrymore—2.

11:35—Top Sergeant (1942 adventure), Don Terry—4.

* Recommended.

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What is "FOREST" Siding?

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New decorative hardwood grillwork. Use it everywhere, in dining areas, room dividers, radiator and air conditioning covers, shutters, etc. Three patterns to choose from.

16"x12", each—\$4.15 24"x16", each—\$5.50 24"x24", each—\$7.75

SALES BARN SPECIALS

48"x26"x3/4" Decorative Weldtex 3-ply, each—75¢ 18"x26"x3/4" ungraded sheathing 3-ply, each—65¢

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335 COOK ST.

**A GARDENER'S
PARADISE
ATTRACTIVE HOME
ONLY \$8900**

family. A petting zoo on the main farm. A new living room (hardwood floors) with fireplace, sunny, spacious eat-in kitchen. 2 bedrooms with 2-car lawn. 2nd bedroom off the utility room. This home has oil hot-water heat and taxes are a modest \$67 a month. A finished and workshop on the property, and attached garage. On bus line and close to school, churches and stores. Good trees available at some reduction.

**A LOVELY LOT
IMMACULATE LAWNS
A CUTE HOME
ONLY \$4975**

An ideal and neat little room
small gem in the George square
area. This completely furnished
home has two bedrooms, a
bath, a living room, a kitchen
worth \$2,500. The house has a
living room, 4 bedrooms, kitchen
and bath, and the separate garage
has additional room built

**ROCKLAND AVE.
EXECUTIVE HOME
WITH SEA VIEW
\$28,900**

attains on a lovely high well-landscaped lot, modern 5-bd-dbl home. Has large living room, V-W carpet, fireplace, modern cab electric kitchen, 2 bathrooms, large sunny room, O-O-M heating, 3 carport lovely backside, also small sunny home perfect main house. A lot with many extras—must be seen to be appreciated. View by appointment only. Call Ed Shaw EV 2-2666.

NEAR UNIVERSITY
Modern well kept 2-bedroom home in great area. Has a very nice living room, dining room, electric kitchen, 2 bedrooms, one Pembroke bath, FC basement, D-O-M heat, completed sun room and drive-in garage. Ask ELMER. Call Del Hoegl, BV 2-81

FAIRFIELD
IDEAL FOR GUESTS
3 BDRM 2 BATH

Half inch from base and shape of this two-story family residence is eminently suited for a large family or as a good revenue proposition for a person who would like to take in several guests. The house has life atmosphere with heavy beams ceilings in all rooms on the main floor. The accommodation includes entrance hall, living room and den, all of which are

toilet and cloak facilities. Closets are four large bedrooms (one with bathroom en suite and three with wash basins). Additional three-piece bathroom. Basement level is a large furnace room, spare bedroom, laundry facilities and toilet. On hot water heating. In Florida order throughout, this is a well worth your inspection. Each six acre, Eric Charman, at NY 5-198.

**JAMES BAY
REVENUE**

Owner's suite plus adjacent suite on main floor. Self-contained suite upstairs. New heating unit, central air conditioning. Revenue \$115 per month plus owner's accommodation. Full price \$24,750. See listing. Phone Eric C.

CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
4 BEDROOMS
\$10,950 WITH
\$1500 DOWN

This is an older home but very comfortable and is a convenient location East of the Cultural Center.

**RITHET
CONSOLIDATED
LIMITED**

HAULTAIN — JUBILEE
Daples on valuable Middle
Immediate possession. Fenced.
surrounded with fruit. Has each
ings, new sets all tent and
water tank. Charred roof. 3
comprises Western bit and
range. Penetration back, 2 in
and 1 ft. No. 2 comprises
standing, double-bit with 1
1 ft. 2 in. and 2 inches.

CREASE AVE.
4 ROOMS PLUS
Very substantial small shuco r
er with 4 1/2 bgs, on lot 4
surrounded by well-kept lawns
and like fire, new auto of fu
and copper back, hot-water

brush floppies, modern style with 414 sq. ft. w/ laundry and storage. Also new bar/burner for extra convenience. w/ \$1,300 w/ \$1,500 down. \$25 P.T. Call estimate: 1-800-4-A-CLARK. EV 1-800-4-A-CLARK.

VIEW ROYAL
Four retirement homes on 16
acres. Terms, Call Mrs. F. A.
EV 4-8281, EV 2-4311.

**CORDOVA BAY —
TRADE OR SELL**

CLOSE IN
Excellent opportunity for your 1-2-3 family home can be an income or boarding house. Open to offers. Must be Call Frances Money. EV 2-4331.

Reduced to \$1,800. All offer
wanted. Less for cash.
reduced investment. (Offer for
good repair. Garage that was
for \$1.2. 2 bedrooms on part
new barware, covered garden.
Phone: 261-100. Phone: 1
Molony. RV 2-4211, RV 4-1111.

BY OWNER

VIEW ROYAL. CUSTOM
parkland setting. 1/2 acre.

5-YEAR-OLD, RANCH STYLE
bedroom home on treed lot
with "L" plan, vaulted ceilings,
tile floors, granite counter-
tops, and large kitchen
and eat. - stainless steel heat.
GR 5-4142.

2 bedrooms, full basement,
best furniture, immediate
entry. By owner, \$140K.
Victoria Press Box 454.

MT. TOLMIE UNIVERSITY
Nice view, 3 rooms plus
room in basement. OH Road.
Owner, RV 4-2024.



150 HOUSES FOR SALE

WESTERN HOMES LTD.

325 DOUGLAS STREET

"8500 DOWN"
"RENT ROOMS HERE"
"3 1/2 BATHROOMS"
"OIL HEAT"
"FAIRFIELD"
"VACANT"
PAYMENTS \$80
PRICE \$8800
MR. EVANS, EV 5-8741

LIKE THE SEA?
LIKE FAIRFIELD?

Here is a moderately priced, 3 bed room, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, 1000 sq. ft. house, built in 1955, with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

Side-by-Side Duplex
2 BEDROOMS
Payments Easier Than Rent
\$8000 Down
Modern as any 2 bedroom house on the market today. A stone house with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

"\$1500 DOWN"
"6 YEARS OLD"
"1100 SQUARE FEET"

This house is located in the Garden Road area, a stone house with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

A MILLION LIGHTS

See how many lights this house has. A stone house with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

"4-BEDROOM STUCCO"
"14 YRS. YOUNG"

Lovely large 4-bedroom house with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

3500 DOWN
1 BEDROOMS
FULL BATHROOM
CLOSE IN

This house is located in the Garden Road area, a stone house with a full kitchen, living room, dining room, and a large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

"DRIVE BUY"
406 CHARTWELL DR.

4020 HARMON RD.

1057 HASLAM RD.

GLEN LAKE

271 SIMS AVE.

2553 VANCOUVER ST.

4200 MARIHART RD.

GR 1200

LANGFORD AND COLWOOD

Low Down-Payment Specials

2nd 3-bedroom house in choice residential district. Full bathroom, automatic garage, large front porch. Call Mr. Evans, EV 5-8741.

"DRIVE BUY"

Please Do Not Disturb

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PRINTED PATTERN MJ18 SIZES 10-16

This Is the Summer Suit Look

With Newest Skirt Shaping

This smart three piece suit by Gothic has the newest version of the A-line skirt and the easiest-to-make casual open jacket, plus a sleeveless top that meets the waistline. All in Printed Pattern MJ18 and so simple that you will enjoy sewing even if this is the first suit you have ever made. In fact, you will want to make several sleeveless tops for variety. Suggested materials are textured cottons, ottoman, shantung, linen or silk and worsted.

Printed Pattern MJ18 is available in Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 16 jacket requires 1 1/2 yards 39-inch fabric; skirt requires 1 1/2 yards; blouse 1 1/2 yards.

Send ONE DOLLAR for Printed Pattern MJ18 to The Daily Colonist, Pattern Department, 80 Front Street West, Toronto, Ont. Please print plainly your name, address with zone, style number and size. Next Week—Watch for a Prominent Designer Pattern by Philip Halliart.

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Garden Notes

Gift from Rhodesia

In most cases, my search for new and unique flower seeds to be used in the Colonial Free Seed Offer is a tedious and somewhat painful process, involving considerable correspondence with experimental stations in various parts of the world, followed by a ruthless discarding of all but the most promising.

Once in a long while, though, this long and involved routine is miraculously bypassed, and the seeds I am seeking drop into my lap almost as if by magic. So it is with our third seed offer for 1963—The Star of the Veldt.

Some months ago I wrote a piece for this column listing and describing some of the sunny and dairy-like flowers of South Africa, and when I came to the Star of the Veldt I really let myself go, for this exquisite jewel has long been a favorite in our garden. A few weeks after the piece appeared in the paper, a letter arrived from a perfect stranger, postmarked Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, complimenting me on the article and thanking me for the "plug" for African flowers.

My Rhodesian correspondent agreed with my descriptions in the main, but on the Star of the Veldt, he told me "You ain't seen nothin' yet!" Apparently there are several different varieties of Dimorphotheca, and in the district known as Little Namaqualand the busy little bees have been flitting from flower to flower, giving rise to a race of natural hybrids which are so much finer and in such a wide range of lovely colors that the little orange daisies in my garden are as outdated as a model T Ford.

He offered to send me some seeds to try out—I imagine he had in mind perhaps a couple of packets, so it was with some trepidation I wrote and asked if he could procure for me three whole POUNDS of the new hybrid seeds. Receiving no reply, I had mentally written off the deal—at least for this year—when a card came in from Customs announcing the arrival of an enormous sack of the light, papery seeds.

These, then, are the seeds I have for you. I haven't been able to pin down an official name for them, for the botanists can't agree just what blood lines have gone into the make-up of this hybrid flower—in fact, there is a

strong suspicion that one of the parents is an entirely different flower—not a Dimorphotheca at all—which would make our flowers bigeneric hybrids, something very rare indeed in the horticultural world. So, until the learned professors get things sorted out, I think we'll continue to call them by their old name, Star of the Veldt.

These make plants that stand about a foot tall, with graceful, ferny foliage, covering themselves with daisy-like flowers with delicately pointed petals, and up to 3½ inches across. Colors range through lemon, apricot, salmon, white, deep orange and terra cotta, some with a wide band of blue-purple at the base of the petals, and with a silvery sheen almost like built-in radiance. The disc in the centre seems to change color with the light—at one time it will appear a golden brown; a minute later you would swear it was a deep navy blue. The stems are long and the flowers very good for cutting, while the plants will tolerate heat, drought, neglect—almost anything except lack of sun.

The distribution of these seeds is on the same basis as our other free seed offers. Simply write me a letter asking for a free packet of seeds of Star of the Veldt, or if you prefer, you can use the order form at the foot of this column. Enclose a stamped and self-addressed envelope to carry your free seeds back to you.

Free Seed Offer

GARDEN NOTES, THE DAILY COLONIST
VICTORIA, B.C.

Please send me your Star of the Veldt Seeds.
I enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Signed _____
Address _____

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

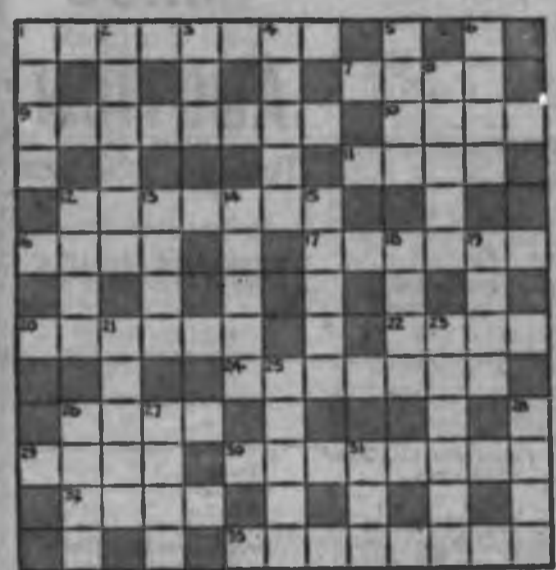
Deborah Kerr for 'Hawaii'

LONDON (NANA)—Deborah Kerr revealed on the set of The Chalk Garden that she will star in Hawaii, the Michener best seller.

Chiff Richard, Britain's answer to Elvis Presley was bemoaning the fact that his picture, Wonderful to Be Young did not catch on in North America. It was a smash in England.

I heard some friends of Sybil Burton's in the lobby of the Dorchester say, "wouldn't it be lovely if Elizabeth Taylor fell in love with a big tycoon on the order of Mike Todd, so that Dick could go back to Sybil and the children?" That could happen. One thing is sure. If Liz and Burton ever married, the paying customers would not be so anxious to see them together on the screen. And down would go Dickie's salary.

CRYPT-A-CROSSWORD



- CLUES ACROSS**

 - A path
 - As much as you should take
 - The designs Pat rents, perhaps (anagram)
 - Show your appreciation of the show
 - Space objective
 - River joining Lake Erie with Lake Ontario
 - Mineral used in hospital, commonly (hidden word)
 - We are in the middle of a New York City district (split word)
 - Puts off
 - Harvest only a pear, possibly (anagram)
 - General bank (double clue)
 - Not a cheerful color (double clue)
 - Furnace or oven
 - Public enemy
 - Partly a Sennese area (hidden word)
 - Put back in stock again (double clue)
- CLUES DOWN**

 - Weakens those who aren't very bright (double clue)
 - Just a small point
 - To one can be misery (anagram)
 - Berliner's vessel (hidden word)
 - Plumb crazy!
 - Runk, perhaps
 - Start
 - Elisabeth, for instance
 - Possibly care for the land (anagram)
 - A girl is wrong (split word)
 - In a superior position
 - Close to a discovery
 - Horse from Iran (anagram)
 - Lower status
 - Christian festival
 - A strong pull
 - Favors one side
 - United all but Ed (hidden word)
 - Aspire, perhaps
 - Obtain some large tomatoes (hidden word)

Answer in Tuesday's Colonist

Can You Solve These Teasers?

By EUDOLF FLEISCH

If you like puzzles and brain teasers, there's a delightful new book for you—Puzzlers by Philip Kaplan (Harper). It offers 80 problems of all kinds and shapes, suitable for all ages and nicely free of unpleasant mathematics. The easiest ones can be solved by a bright child in a few minutes; the hardest will take even seasoned adults up to four hours. See what you can do with these examples. (No peeking, please! Solutions are printed at the end of this column.)

1. If it takes 7 seconds for a clock to strike 7, how long does it take for the same clock to strike 10?

2. A man buys a pair of shoes which sell for \$5 and pays for them with a \$10 bill. The storekeeper doesn't have the change, so he gets the \$10 bill changed by a neighboring shopkeeper. Later, the shopkeeper discovers that the \$10 bill was counterfeit. Naturally, the storekeeper, who sold the shoes must give back \$10 to his neighbor.

3. The storekeeper originally paid \$3 for the shoes, what did he lose on this transaction?

3. One hundred applicants applied for a certain job. It was found that, of these 100, 10 applicants had had no mathematics training and no biology training, 70 had had some

mathematics and 82 had had some biology.

How many applicants had had both mathematics and biology training?

4. In a certain town, there were three classes of people. The first class always told the truth; the second class always lied; the third class sometimes told the truth and sometimes lied. One day, as three men, one from each class, sat talking a stranger approached and asked the man at the left, "What kind of man sits next to you?"

"A liar," answered the first man.

"What kind of man are you?" asked the stranger of the middle man.

"I sometimes tell the truth and sometimes I lie," he answered.

"And what kind of man is the man next to you?" asked the stranger of the last man.

"He always tells the truth," replied the third man.

From this enlightening conversation can you tell the class to which each man belonged?

Answers:

1. 10½ seconds.
2. \$7.
3. 62.

5. The man at the left always tells the truth, the middle man always lies and the man at the right sometimes tells the truth and sometimes lies.



DORIS DAY ... apart
AUDREY HEPBURN ... together

Carol Linley is taking the baby to Rome for her stint in The Cardinal. "I'm afraid of problems with my husband (estranged Mike Melman) if I leave the baby behind in Hollywood."

The Sophie Flasco sent \$400,000 down the drain of dreams. And now it's her that the Vivien Leigh-Jean Pierre Anamit, Tovarich is shaky. And that one cost half a million ... Dicks for Judy Holliday's Hot Spot. The first director of which, Marlon de Costa, by the way, has recovered from his bleeding ulcers and is off to Europe to forget the whole thing.

From their retreat on top of a Swiss mountain, Mel Ferrer and Audrey Hepburn assured me they will be going to the U.S. together next month. Spend a week or so in New York, and then go on to Hollywood where Audrey co-stars with Rex Harrison in My Fair Lady, with probably Winifred White. This should stop the rumors of trouble in their marriage. But of course one never knows.

What of the strange marriage of Doris Day and Marty Melcher? They live in the same house, but not as husband and wife. They have come to an arrangement. Marty likes to go out. Doris likes to stay home. Now Marty does what he likes, and Doris does what she likes.

Jack Warner and his son-in-law Bill Orr, have reached the glaring stage. Until recently, Bill was a very important executive at the studio.

Manitoba Hydro Cleared by Probe

A legislative committee at Winnipeg has cleared Manitoba Hydro of waste and incompetence charges in connection with the granting of water haulage contracts for a provincial power project.

The charges were laid by Liberal M.L.A. Elton Gutterman, who said the contract wasted about \$2,000,000 of taxpayers' money and Hydro officials lacked knowledge of basic business procedures.

An era ended at 9 p.m. Saturday at Film Flow when the last rail link between this northern Manitoba mining community and the outside was severed by Canadian National Railways. Now persons must go 60 miles south to The Pas to make rail connections.

The Board of Transport Commissioners has ordered a May 16 hearing at Brandon on the CNR's application to discontinue a passenger service between Winnipeg and Regina. Two overnight trains, No. 3 and No. 8, are involved.

R. D. Turner, president of TransAir Limited, has announced indefinite suspension of the line's service between Regina, Swift Current, Medicine Hat and Calgary.

City Council has approved a \$2.5 mill rate for Portage la Prairie, a half mill up from last year. Building permits to

date this year have totalled \$110,000, compared with \$28,000 a year ago.

Fort Garry ratepayers will pay more taxes in the 1963 fiscal year. With budget requirements estimated at \$2,247,000, compared with \$2,079,000 a year ago, a 69.77 mill rate has been struck—up .31 of a mill from 1962.

Moisture reserves vary widely across Saskatchewan, according to a survey completed April 17.

Newsman-Kinderley areas are reported to have the best conditions, with a region around Prince Albert with the least reserves.

Fair to good conditions prevail from the Battlefords to the east-central section. South of the Trans-Canada Highway moisture is only fair, and in some places poor. Saskatoon was the only weather station reporting an annual precipitation above normal.

The U.S. firm of Kallum Chemicals confirmed a multi-million dollar potash plant will be built near Regina. Construction will start immediately with production to begin in 1964.

Estevan citizens—it is hoped 1,000 of them—will gather at the city police station today to begin a search for Mrs. Helen Rivet, who was employed at the airport when she disappeared Dec. 19.

After more than 35 years with the Canadian National Railways, locomotive engineer Tommy A. Clark, 64, has retired to his Melville home.

Eight employees of the Saskatchewan Hospital at Weyburn received certificates of long service after 25 years of employment at a Friday ceremony.

They are Glen Gascogne, supervisor of institutional services; Dougall McNaughton, assistant head nurse; and Joseph Ringrose, deputy head nurse; Charles Atkinson, Arthur Kelly, William Taylor, Cappy Lix and George Moore, all on the nursing staff.

Prairie Week

Two men who escaped from Regina jail April 13 were each sentenced to two years when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to escaping and committing five offences while free.

James Wayne Cuming, 20, and Dennis Newell escaped from the jail by squeezing through a 10-inch ventilating space in the roof.

An RCMP officer assisting a motorist whose car had stalled was killed near Hobbema, Alta., 72 miles west of Edmonton. Constable James Foreman, 35, of the Mayer, Edwards' detachment, was killed when a second car was in collision with the stalled vehicle.

The Alberta government received \$3,282,510 at Edmonton in a sale of petroleum and natural gas rights and leases—the largest take from a single sale in two years. It boosted to \$19,178,000 the amount the government has received from sale of oil and gas rights this year, \$7,600,000 more than received to the same date in 1962.

Edmonton city council has agreed not to oppose any moves by Strathcona Industries to escape the city's 5 per cent gas franchise tax. The situation could arise if Strathcona is amalgamated with Edmonton. The question now is before the local authorities board.

Fragments of a meteor that fell March 13 in northern Alberta have been recovered in the Peace River district. The meteor's fall was observed as far south as Red Deer and as far north as Mile 101 on the Alaska Highway.

An art student was fined \$100 in Calgary police court for theft of a sketch from the home of an award-winning artist. Frederick Arthur Case, 20, of Midnapore, Alta., was placed on a one-year suspended sentence a year ago for stealing 24 paintings worth \$2,800 from the home of A. C. Leighton, a member of the Royal Canadian Academy, whose studio adjoins the Case farm.

The first snow geese have swept into the Beaverlake area. One flock of approximately 1,500 birds arrived during the week. As many as 40,000 were expected by this weekend.

Edin Columnist, Victoria Sunday, April 28, 1963 41

Town Defies Time

PERNIP, (CP)—Every B.C. community went on daylight time at 3 a.m. today except this rural mining town.

It stays on Mountain Standard Time, which means its clocks will match those of Pacific Time communities.

One city official said the city has never changed its time—its always been on Mountain Standard—but he couldn't say why.

Divorce Backlog On MPs' Agenda

OTTAWA (CP)—An attempt may be made in the new Parliament to clear up the huge backlog of divorce applications of Quebec and Newfoundland residents which were held up by New Democratic blockading tactics in the last two Parliaments.

Informants say consultations among the four political parties are being considered to deal with the backlog, amounting to about 700 divorce bills.

The aim would be to obtain agreement to rapid passage of these bills, leaving the question of divorce bills filed since Parliament was dissolved Feb. 6 to be worked out later.

It is argued in some quarters that by agreeing to quick passage of the old divorce measures MPs interested in participating in the blockade would retain bargaining powers over the new divorce bills.

The blockade, instituted by New Democrats Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Frank Howard (Skeena), was aimed at ridding Parliament of the task of granting Quebec and Newfoundland divorces. They are the only provinces which do not handle divorces through their own courts.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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Daily Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311

White Sale!



Four Fashion Sheet choices give you Decorator effect at low sale prices!

Yes, you can have your choice of four types of color and pattern (in sturdy 136 thread count) at a generous saving. Offered: pink, green, blue or yellow pastels; Caprice bordered in gold, sand, lavender or pink; Rainbow stripes; Beauty Rose print. Size 72"x100" or twin fitted, reg. 4.75-4.96. Sale, each 3⁴⁹

81"x100" or double fitted, reg. 5.25-5.50. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

42"x36" cases, reg. 2.49 pair. Sale, pair 1⁹⁹



Satin Smooth Colored Percale

Give your room a decorator's touch with colorfast pastel or dainty floral patterns woven of 186 thread count Percale that will delight you now and in the years to come. Note extra long length! Yellow, pink, green or blue and rose pastels in 72"x104" or fitted twin. Parfait pattern. Reg. 4.75. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

81"x104" or fitted twin, reg. 5.25. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.79 pair. Sale, pair 1⁹⁹

Rose Parfait, 72"x104", reg. 5.50. Sale, each 4²⁹

Rose Parfait, 81"x104", reg. 6.50. Sale, each 4⁹⁹

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.99 pair. Sale, pair 2¹⁹

Classic Sheets—Snow White

Still the most popular sheets for long wear and easy care... closely woven (136 threads to the square inch) with deep, flat hems in snowy white cotton! Take advantage of this 25% saving to stock up your linen closet.

Sizes 72"x100" or twin fitted, reg. 4.25. Sale, each 3¹⁹

81"x100" or double fitted, reg. 4.50 each. Sale, each 3³⁹

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 1.99 pair. Sale, pair 1²⁹

Toxmado Combed Percale Sheets

Here, at a 25% saving, the very best quality combed Percale sheeting in all sizes to give you years and years of beautiful service, smoother ironing, too! Wonderful range of sizes: 72"x104" or twin fitted. 186 thread count for long, superb wear. Sale, each 3⁹⁹

81"x104" or double fitted 3⁹⁹ each; 90"x104" 4⁴⁹ each; 108"x117", king size, 7⁹⁹ each; extra long twin fitted, 39"x80", 3⁹⁹ each; extra long double fitted, 54"x80", 4⁹⁹ each; Queen Bee fitted, 60"x90", 5⁹⁹ each; king size fitted, 6⁴⁹ each; cases, 42"x36", 1⁷⁹ pair; 44"x36" larger cases, 2⁰⁹ pair.

Beauty Rose Towel Ensembles

Carry your decorative scheme into your bathroom—choose long-wearing white terry towel at a 25% saving in towels patterned in pink, blue, lilac or gold. Soft and pretty in sizes:

Bath, 22"x44", reg. 1.89. Sale, 1¹⁹

Hand, 16"x26", reg. 98c. Sale, 79c

Face, 12"x12", reg. 59c. Sale, 39c

Satin-Bound Blond Blankets

Nylon, specially blended with Viscone to give you lightweight warmth, long wear, extremely easy to care for blankets of great beauty! Yellow, blue, green, pink, turquoise or sand with matching satin to please you. Size 72"x84". Non-allergic and mothproof of course. Reg. 6⁹⁹ Sale, each 6⁰⁰

Rose Patterned Blond Blankets

Whether you prefer a stylized rose design such as Beauty Rose or a more traditional one such as Rose Parfait, you'll be delighted with these charming pink, blue, lilac or gold prints on white Nylon blend blankets that offer you thick napped warmth, long wear and easy care! Size 72"x84". Reg. 7⁴⁹ Sale, each 7⁰⁰

The BAY, staples, 3rd

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Sprayers --Tell Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a patient uses sprays frequently in the garden or on the job, he should inform his doctor, says Medical World News, a journal for doctors.

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the University of California Medical School said patients with chronic and seemingly neuritic symptoms sometimes are victims of chronic poisoning by such sprays.

Doctor Finds

Weather Affects Arthritis

CHICAGO (UPI)—Research has confirmed the weather forecasting effect of arthritis, an American Medical Association publication says.

Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander, Philadelphia, a University of Pennsylvania rheumatologist, said in the current issue of the archives of Environmental Health, "weather effect is not just another wives' tale."

Hollander said, "We believe that we have established on a scientific basis that the environment has a definite and measurable effect on arthritis." Hollander reported on experiments with arthritics in a \$25,000 controlled climate chamber called the "Climatron," in which barometric pressure was lowered and humidity increased, similar to the natural climatic changes just before a rainstorm.

Spiked Drinks Kill 20

MADRID (UPI)—Police Saturday blamed the deaths of at least 20 Spaniards on "killer drinks" spiked with methyl alcohol.

The police swooped on bars and liquor warehouses all over Spain confiscating thousands of gallons of liquor and wine.

Chemical experts traced the 20 deaths within the last month to the cheap methyl alcohol being used in rum, brandy, arismed, liqueurs and even wine produced by at least three distilleries.

They arrested 10 distillery owners and distributors.

Weekend Lost By Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Swedes, with cool and deliberate Nordic thoroughness, are in for a lost weekend.

The reason: Acquavit is back. The liquor, a white lightning with a punch like Tennessee Mountain Dew, has showed up on liquor store shelves for the first time since a liquor strike started nearly two months ago. Stockholm police picked up 200 drunks Friday night—twice normal—and prepared for more over the weekend.

The Music You Want Sincerely Presented

Mr. Eric Edwards, LRSM, ARCT, has been organist at McCall's for over 10 years. Well known in local music and teaching circles, Mr. Edwards' devotion to his profession is another example of the sincere and helpful service offered by all personnel at McCall's.



ERIC EDWARDS LRSM, ARCT Staff Organist

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On sale at the BAY! New blue Color-Keep shampoo for color-treated hair. Helps keep color in... dullness out! Does not strip hair color yet adds body and lustre. And Medicated Shampoo for the whole family! For effective dandruff control.

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Reg. \$3 Now \$2

Reds Going All Out To Welcome Castro



KHRUSHCHEV
... 'give us time'

Nikita:

Lacier Panties Pledged

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita Khrushchev jokingly promised the Russian people in a speech published here Friday that eventually they will surpass the United States in producing flashy women's pants.

"Give us time," he said. "Just give us time and we will make pants for your wives that you wouldn't be able to see anywhere."

Mr. Khrushchev's remarks were directed sarcastically at what he claimed were Soviet writers who were awed on trips to the United States by such consumer goods.

"When they arrived abroad they saw these pants for their wives of colors unseen in our country. And they started sighing, 'Look, this is America. It makes better pants than we do.'"

"What can I say to that? Poor souls," Khrushchev remarked while his audience, a congress of industrial and construction workers, applauded and laughed.

"It is impermissible, comrades," Khrushchev added.

"It is shameful to change your class point of view for one of a petty bourgeois, to look upon things from the point of view of women's pants."

He reminded his audience that the Soviet Union had sent spacecraft up into the cosmos before the Americans, and on longer flights.

It was only a matter of time, he said, before they would get around to women's pants.

Who's Most Dangerous Of Them All?

NEW YORK (AP)—Visitors to the Bronx Zoo are tagged in their tracks at the ape house by a sign over a "cage" that reads:

"The most dangerous animal in the world."

The barred "cage" is really a mirror. At the bottom are these words:

"You are looking at the most dangerous animal in the world. It alone of all the animals that ever lived can exterminate (and has) entire species of animals. Now it has achieved the power to wipe out all life on earth."

Board Cool To Vaccine

Activities of Victoria public health authorities will probably be little affected if the federal government approves marketing of killed measles vaccine in Canada.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, senior medical health officer of the Greater Victoria Metropolitan Board of Health, said Friday approval of the vaccine would not lead to its immediate use by the board. But the vaccine would become available to private doctors through drugstores.

INSURANCE

HEISTERMAN

MOSCOW (AP)—Fidel Castro headed for a triumphant reception in Moscow today, already covered with Soviet tributes dished out in a circus-like atmosphere spiced with pictures of dark-eyed Latin beauties and cha-cha-cha tunes.

Soviet propaganda, at the same time launched attacks on the United States and President Kennedy's Alliance for Progress.

IN HIGH GEAR

An all-out Soviet publicity campaign shifted into high gear immediately after the bearded Cuban prime minister flew secretly into the bleak Arctic seaport of Murmansk Saturday on route to a star appearance in Moscow's annual May Day parade in Red Square.

CHEERING CROWDS

A cheering crowd in Murmansk and a long-distance telephone greeting from Premier Khrushchev welcomed Castro on his first visit to the Soviet Union. His voice rising above his Russian translator's, Castro declared his Cuban delegation would cherish their first day "as the most, exciting moment of our life."

WARY BOUND

Castro then plunged into a round of official activities in the Murmansk area, Tass reported, attending an amateur concert of naval and civilian personnel.

and a dinner given in his honor by local Communist party and government officials.

Through it all he was accompanied by first deputy premier Anastas I. Mikoyan, the Moscow troubleshooter who flew to Havana at the height of last fall's Cuban crisis and soothed Castro as Khrushchev pulled Soviet missiles off the island.

At that time, Castro acknowledged Cuban-Soviet "differences," but there were no notes of discord now.

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Full-skirted sun dress with stole in a beautiful border print, pretty enough to go dancing. 9 to 15. Pink and blue.



Leo Dana's styles a bouffant skirted shirtwaist with rollaway sleeve, embroidered stitching and medallion motif. 10 to 20. Turquoise and gold.



Slim half-size jacket dress with a fluttering sheath under the little coat. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Blue and pink.



Cool, sophisticated Chinese print cotton shirtwaist by Ginele with button-down collar, full skirt. 12 to 18. Beige, pink or turquoise.

Full-skirted striped charmer with embroidered bands set in at bodice and skirt. 9 to 17. Blue or yellow.

The BAY's women's dresses, 2nd

Three Lost Off Island

ALERT BAY — Three young men—all under 25—are presumed drowned and a fourth man swam ashore in a 2½-hour ordeal Saturday after their 15-foot plywood skiff capsized three-quarters of a mile off Sointula, Malcolm Island.

The survivor was identified as James Parkner. Names of the three other passengers in the skiff were withheld by RCMP. All were believed to be from Alert Bay.

RESCUE SEARCH

Two airplanes, 20 fishboats and an RCMP skiff searched the area between Malcolm Island and Cormorant Island—where Alert Bay is located—until dusk. Search was scheduled to resume today at dawn.

The skiff, powered by a 25-horsepower engine, left Sointula at 2 p.m. on the six-mile trip to Alert Bay.

BOAT SWAMPED

The survivor told RCMP a wave hit the stern of the skiff and filled it with a foot of water, capsizing it. He said he swam back toward Sointula and arrived there after 2½ hours in the ice cold water. He was reported recovering from shock and exposure at his home in Alert Bay later Saturday.

PLANE IN SEARCH

An Alert Bay Air Service commercial plane searched the area with William Hill piloting and an RCMP officer aboard as lookout.

Standard Oil Company representative Jerry Patton started the search in his private plane. Later Saturday, the RCMP boat recovered the drifting skiff 300 feet off Malcolm Island but there was no sign of survivors.

Here's Star Offers!

Straight from Southern Rhodesia come the seeds for the third free offer of 1963, says M. V. Chumst, garden columnist for The Daily Colonist in describing Star of the Veldt on Page 46 today.

Penticton: Wreckage Falls Into Lake

B.C. PLANES COLLIDE KILLING EIGHT



Big Haul

Theft Loot Found

Raid Recovers \$5,000 in Goods

By BOB PETHICK

Police converged on a Glen Lake Road home yesterday and recovered more than \$5,000 in stolen goods. As a result a man has been taken into custody charged

with possession of stolen goods.

Police entered the house at about 3 p.m. armed with a search warrant and questioned the suspect.

A search of the house disclosed a truckload of stolen property which included an \$1,100 tape recorder, a new countertop electric stove, a movie projector, a number of suits and jackets still bearing price tags of a city department store, and a large box of shirts, each valued at around \$7 and tagged by a city department store.

WATCHED LONG TIME

A Colwood RCMP spokesman said last night the house where the goods were found had been under surveillance for more than four months.

Most of the goods recovered are believed to have come from the city's major department stores but some of the used household items may have come from break-ins in private homes, police said.

They are asking the public's cooperation in identifying and claiming articles which may have come from private homes.

People who have missed items in burglaries during recent months are asked to call Colwood RCMP detachment or Saanich detective office Monday after the stolen property has been tagged and set up for identification.

Amnesty Decreed For Bulgarians

BELGRADE (Reuters)—Bulgarians who fled their home land will be able to return without risk of being punished, a Sofia radio report monitored in this Yugoslav capital said.

A search party consisting of RCMP Corporal Robert Rogers, Consts. William Shield, George Myer, William Billson of the RCMP, Det. Sgt. Joseph Armstrong and Det. Robin Stewart of Saanich and Sgt. Arthur Burton and Const. Douglas Spratton of Esquimalt police went over the house recovering the stolen property.

SHELVES OF GOODS

Among the property recovered were two shelves full of tape recordings, sleeping bags, rifles, a rifle scope, radio, metal chairs, a mixer, a used lawnmower, a new typewriter, a box full of miniature toys. Almost everything recovered was in new condition.

A moving truck was called to haul the load of property to Saanich police station where detectives and RCMP will spend most of today tagging and cataloguing each item.

Jordanian Students Demonstrate

CAIRO (UPI)—Five hundred Jordanian students in Iraq seized the Jordanian embassy in Baghdad Saturday, destroyed pictures of King Hussein, and vowed to remain in the building until the monarchy falls, the Middle East News Agency reports.

The students ripped down the Jordanian flag and raised the three-star flag of the new United Arab Republic—with an additional fourth star representing Jordan.

Police said Russell Osborn, 30, had been bound and shot in the head. Part of a skin diving mask obscured his face.

PENTICTON (CP)—Eight persons died Saturday when two planes, apparently returning from sightseeing flights, collided above Shuswap Lake, nine miles south of here.

Police said five members of one Penticton family were among the seven persons aboard one of the planes, a twin-engined Cessna.

Only one man was aboard the second, single-engined aircraft.

The planes, believed to have been on sightseeing trips from Penticton airport, were apparently heading home in the eight-path 500 feet above the water when the collision occurred.

SEEN BY MOTORISTS
It was seen by motorists on the highways which follow both sides of the lake.

Two witnesses, Mrs. Nora Caplan and Mrs. Will Crawford, both of Penticton, said the single-engined plane seemed to disintegrate after the collision, dropping directly into the water.

The victims were identified as Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Farmer, daughters Rebecca, 17 and Leanda, 15, son Richard, 13, and Ernest Ralph Hanson, 19, a friend of Rebecca. The pilot was Earl Sibley, once a pilot for Canadian Pacific Airlines. Pilot of the second craft was Ed Lewis. All except Sibley were from Penticton. He was believed from Calgary.

SWEETENED GUM
They said the larger plane disappeared in a long, sweeping glide.

With divers located the single-engined craft in 65 feet of water and floating wreckage of the other aircraft also was found. Divers recovered two bodies from the lake.

Several motor boats and a fishing vessel arrived by Penticton Flying Service searched the waters until dark for the remaining victims. The search was suspended at nightfall until today.

JAM HIGHWAYS
Motorists enjoying the 74-degree weekend weather headed for the lake as news of the disaster was broadcast by radio stations and the highways on both sides of the lake were congested with traffic soon after the crash occurred at 5 p.m.

It was the worst air tragedy to occur in this area. The scene was not far from that of the 1958 crash of an RCMP aircraft on a mountain above Lake Shuswap in which three officers died.

But the Penticton-Lao shied charged after his meeting with Souvanna that American planes airlifted 500 right-wing troops to the Plain des Jarres Friday to bolster neutralist forces there under the command of Gen. Kong Le.

The premier said it was agreed that the Penticton-Lao would attempt to win a general plan of questions for discussion at a meeting Tuesday.

There was no immediate indication that Souvanna agreed to talk over the broader questions involving the coalition government.

CHANG KHAY, Laos (AP)—Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma flew to this pro-Communist Penticton Lao headquarters on a peace mission Saturday.

He met with his brother-in-law, Prince Souvanna, who insisted that any future talks must include the issues he claims are dividing Laos' rightist-neutralist coalition government.

This would embolden the right-wing faction of Gen. Phoumi Savanavong, who like Souphanouvong is a deputy premier.

U.S. and other Western leaders fear a bloody clash between the rightist and the Pathet Lao. The premier said it was agreed that the Penticton-Lao would attempt to win a general plan of questions for discussion at a meeting Tuesday.

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I Won! I Won!

Mrs. Marilyn Mitchell of San Diego, Calif., let out lusty yell as she was named Miss America of 1963 at Miami Beach last night. — (AP-Photofax).

Ottawa

Herter Sets Stage

OTTAWA (CP)—The stage was set effectively for Prime Minister Pearson's forthcoming visit to Prime Minister Macmillan and President Kennedy by U.S. Ambassador Christian Herter's flying overnight visit to Ottawa this weekend, a diplomatic source said late Saturday.

Mr. Herter, President Kennedy's special envoy in trade negotiations, arrived Friday for talks with External Affairs Minister Paul Martin and paid a courtesy call on Mr. Pearson. He held meetings Saturday morning with U.S. Embassy officials before returning to Washington at mid-afternoon.

The source said that while no major decisions were announced, the discussions were important in setting the background for the visit Mr. Pearson will make next week to London and the following week to Hyannis Port, Mass.

Cuba Raider's Plane Seized

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A plane owned jointly by adventurer Alexander Rorke and pilot Geoffrey Sullivan has been seized by the U.S. Federal Aviation Agency at Meridian, Conn. Rorke claimed participation in an air raid on oil refineries outside Havana Thursday night.



FRANCOIS DUVALIER
... FRODOLOV

Collision Averted

Rendezvous at North Pole Close Call for Submarines

DON'T MISS

Easy Way Out
Tempt Aldermen
—City Hall Report, Page 5

Public Taste Makes
TV Ratings Stupid
—Crosby, Page 6

Papa Brando
Changes Tune
—Buchwald, Page 7

Big Ones Elusive
As Contest Opens
—Page 8

Frank Marks Slide
That Buried 66
—Page 11

26 Prescriptions
For Happy Marriage
—Page 29

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. nuclear submarine Skate and Seadragon had a brush with disaster in their historic rendezvous at the North Pole last summer. It has been disclosed here.

The Skate surfaced first, and only a last-minute warning over an underwater phone prevented the Seadragon from coming up right under the Skate.

The executive officer of the Seadragon at that time was Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey of Philadelphia.

WENT TO TREMOR

Luck was with him then, but he was a little more than eight months later. For Harvey became the skipper of the atomic submarine Thresher. He and 128 other men aboard perished April 10 when the Thresher vanished off Cape Cod.

UNDER ICE PACK

The rendezvous of the 288-foot Skate with her sister sub, the Seadragon, under the polar ice pack was announced by President Kennedy last Aug. 22. The navy said at the time that the Skate and Seadragon had "surfaced together at the North Pole" Aug. 2. The Skate came from the Atlantic, the Seadragon from the Pacific.

It now has been learned that the Seadragon reached the rendezvous position on July 31, a little ahead of Skate.

SAVED BY SKE

The two submarines then travelled side by side under water until they reached the North Pole. At that point, the Skate surfaced.

Cmdr. Joseph L. Spong Jr. of Seattle, skipper of the Skate, then stood on his bridge watch-

ing for smoke floats released by Seadragon from its bow and stern as a signal that it was preparing to surface.

The executive officer of the Seadragon at that time was Lt. Cmdr. John W. Harvey of Philadelphia.

SMOKE FLOATS

Suddenly a Skate lookout reported a smoke float on the starboard beam of his sub. Almost immediately another lookout sighted a second smoke marker off the Skate's port beam.

This meant the Seadragon was coming up underneath and at a 90-degree angle to the Skate.

Spong leaped to an underwater phone and shouted a warning to Cmdr. Charles D. Summitt of Nashville, Tenn., captain of the Seadragon.

Seadragon swung about and surfaced close to her sister sub.

Tension Grows

Blood Bath Feared in Haiti

By MORRIS W. ROSENBERG

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Tensions are growing in this Caribbean land of Tom Tom and Tonton Government spokesmen talk of a possibility of "the greatest slaughter in history." Also growing is an officially led anti-U.S. campaign on a racist theme.

The Tontons are Tonton Macoute—hugobosses in the Creole dialect of the Haitians. The Tontons are armed toughs protecting President Francois Duvalier, self-proclaimed renovator of this Negro republic.

A crucial date nears for the 56-year-old bespectacled doctor who has become an all-powerful ruler.

May 15 will mark the end of his original six-year term of office. But in 1961 Duvalier had his name printed on all ballots cast in an election for a single-house legislature. When the voting ended, Duvalier announced

the government now is observing a "month of gratefulness," which is to end May 22 with a celebration of the start of the third year of Duvalier's new term.

Beneath the calm surface in the capital have been rumors of imminent violence.

At dawn last Sunday, a small plane dropped leaflets warning residents and "the diplomatic corps accredited to the tyrant-valet" to evacuate the city.

Americans Given Warning

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The U.S. embassy in Haiti has warned the 5,000 to 6,000 Americans on the island to stay off the streets and stock up on food and water, the state department said Saturday.

Officials described the measure as a precaution against incidents of mounting violence in recent days.

a plebiscite had given him a new six-year term as president starting May 22, 1961.

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Continued on Page 3

Aid to Hungary Not Sufficient

MONTREAL (CP)—Canada who inhabit the world's under- does far less than it could and developed countries. Kenric should do to aid the billions of Marshall of Toronto, national starving, uneducated people director of the Canadian Save

the Children Fund, said Satur- day.

Canada spent about \$85,000, 000 on aid to underdeveloped countries last year, but the fund has unfilled requests for assistance totalling nearly \$100,000,000, he said the organization's annual meeting.

Any country which can spend \$142,000,000 at the rate tracks can afford to do much more, Mr. Marshall said.

He said a third of the world's total population of 3,000,000,000 is undernourished and all over the world these people are "reaching against, and in many cases are in revolt against" their way of life.

Frank Marks Slide When 66 Perished

FRANK, Alta (CP) — Sixty years ago 66 people were bur- led alive when Turtle Moun- tain, which sometimes still groans and sputters, tipped its top.

Ceremonies to commemorate the most spectacular rockslide in Canadian history will be held in this Rocky Mountain town during the weekend.

Among those present will be survivors of the tragedy which occurred early in the morning of April 29, 1903.

An estimated 80,000,000 tons of limestone swept over two miles of the valley, burying homes, a coal mining plant, railway tracks and 3,200 acres of fertile land to a depth of 100 feet.

Most residents were asleep when an overhanging ledge plunged down the valley.

The eastern part of the Crow's Nest Pass coal mining town was in the path of the slide.

Survivors and other old-tim- ers will reminisce at a lunch- men Sunday in the Turtle Mountain Hotel. They may even look like Frank residents of 1903, for old-time dress is optional.

There will be a parade to a little burial plot which marks the graves of three skeletons found in the 1930s when a highway was built across the fallen rock and debris. Clergy- men of all denominations will participate in the service.

An recently 88 1933 residents here heard the mountain rum- bling and saw it emitting puffs of steam or dust from its peak. Small slides of rock continue but they are similar to the slides which appear with each spring thaw.

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Slum Dwellers Wait For Lucky Numbers

TOKYO (Reuters) — Millions of Japanese living in squalid or cramped quarters are pinning their hope for improvement on a lucky number. The Japan Housing Corporation draws lucky num- bers from time to time giving the winner the privilege of a modern home.

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Make Sure It's a Dillion Fuel Truck
EV 3-3811 DRILLON FUEL CO. EV 2-4459

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• Due to the even and extensive coverage, fewer heads are required than with ordinary sprinklers.
• Rain-Jet heads are designed to operate not only at high pressures but at low water pressures encountered in the summer time when you need the water for your lawn.
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C.J. McDOWELL
PLUMBING & HEATING 757 Fort Street
EV 3-4138

Questions And Answers

Q. Our home is covered with white asbestos shingles that have been repainted with a good paint that was supposed to be for either wood or asbestos shingles. It is peeling and flaking. Now what do we do? — Mrs. E. O. D.

A. The peeling of paint on asbestos shingles can be caused by a number of reasons. Did you use a sealer first, which it may have needed? An oil or alkylid paint can be used if a coat of solvent-thinned resin primer is applied first. You also should be able to get good results with either a solvent-thinned resin paint of the type generally used on swimming pools or an exterior latex paint. The pool paint has good hiding power, is water resistant and helps to resist corrosion of any metal to which it is applied. Exterior latex is easy to put on, does not require a completely dry surface and it dries rapidly. No matter what kind of paint is used, it is first very important that the powder which sometimes forms on old asbestos shingles be thoroughly removed. This can be done with vigorous brushing then wash with clear water. Solvent should be used to take off any oil or grease stains.

Q. I need some information on cement slab floors. They are covered with vinyl tile throughout the house. A lumpy powder-like cement keeps coming up between the tiles and cracking the tile. We would like to carpet the floors with a pad and wool carpeting. What shall we do with the tile before doing this? — F.B.

A. Your dust is an alkaline substance that comes from the floor, due to water being drawn up through the cement by capillary action. First, clean all excess substance from the floor by using steel wool and a light solution of trisodium phosphate. After the floor is thoroughly dry, apply a clear, waterless sealer, available at paint stores. I suggest you put the carpeting over a foam-rub-

ber padding because of this moisture problem.

Q. Do you know what will prevent white metal cabinets over a stove from turning yellow? How do we get the yellow off? — Mrs. D.

A. In some cases, if the surface is too badly stained, it is almost impossible to remove the discoloration by a cleaning process. However, you may try this: Wash with a solution of trisodium phosphate, using one-half cup to a gallon of water, or with a cleaner used on automobiles before waxing. The latter is available at automobile accessory dealers. In the future, use a clean-up wax made by a nationally-known manufacturer, which leaves a protective coating that makes cleaning easier.

Q. We purchased a stucco house which has never been painted except for a low border. At present, the painted border is chipping. The north bedroom, which is the lowest room in the house, also is getting moldy walls inside. We would like to color coat or paint the house. What should we use on the exterior. Also how may we correct the bedroom problem? — Mrs. S. R.

A. The mildew in the bedroom and the flaking of the paint indicate you have a moisture problem. Check your drainage to be sure the grade slopes away from the foundation of your house. For the exterior, wirebrush any loose paint off the surface on the lower border. Then, use a transparent silicone water-repellent sealer the width of the painted border, or higher. After this, the entire wall surface may be painted with exterior latex paint which is recommended for masonry, swimming pool paint or a reinforced masonry paint. In the bedroom, you may add a mildew-resistant fungicide to ready-mixed oil base paint. But before repainting a mildewed surface, thoroughly clean off the mildew and wash with an alkali cleaner.

Q. Can holes be drilled in a concrete wall? We want to anchor braces for wall shelves.

—T.J.E.

A. Yes. Drilling in concrete or masonry can be done with a carbide-tipped drill bit, used either in a power drill or a hand-operated mallet and star drill.

ARE MAJOR EXPORTS
Rock lobsters are South Africa's fourth largest export to the United States, exceeded only by gold, uranium and diamonds.

FURNACES
Oil-Gas-Hot Water
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Get your FREE FLO-GLAZE Colorizer Decorating Guide!
Here's your chance to decorate your home with all the flair and skill of a professional decorator. Get your copy of Flo-glaze's new decorating guide, "Surround Yourself With Color." It contains 17 exciting room settings! Ten exterior color schemes. And an amazing built-in color wheel so you can dial your dream color schemes. Your Flo-glaze Colorizer Decorating Guide is available absolutely free at your local Flo-glaze Colorizer dealer. Drop in today.

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HOME OWNERS
Plant Now, While the Weather is Still Cool
This spring we have a particularly wide selection of choice plants at very attractive prices.
OUR SPECIALS THIS WEEK INCLUDE
100 only, Spreading Junipers—30-36" wide, Reg. \$4.50 size, for only **\$3.49**
50 only, Golden Spreading Junipers—15-18" wide, Regular \$3.45 quality, for only **\$2.95**
50 only, Green, Low-spreading Junipers—12-15" wide, Regular \$2.75 grade, for only **\$2.29**
50 only, Red, Upright Jap. Maples—3-3 1/2 ft. high, Regular \$3.95 size, for only **\$3.50**
50 only, White Flowering Dogwoods—6-8 ft., well branched, \$4.25 grade, for **\$3.95**
100 Rhododendrons—Well budded, red, pink, mauve and white. **\$4.95 to \$8.75**
Thousands of other plants and evergreens to choose from, all our usual quality stock, at economy prices.
SEE THESE BARGAINS AND SAVE AT CEDAR HILL GARDEN CENTRE
1551 Cedar Hill Cross Road, one-half block west of Shelbourne Plaza
Open Daily, 9 to 5:30, including Sundays
PHONE GR 7-3655

don't let aphids and mildew ruin your plants and blooms!
Look at the leaves for danger signs
Then control both aphids and mildew in one operation with the scientifically right spray combination.

APHIDS
Look young growth; harden buds, prevent leaves, stunt growth. ISOTOX Garden Spray, which contains Tetlin, Lindane, Malathion and DDT, controls aphids, red spider and a wide variety of other garden insects.
MILDEW
Weakens buds, gray leaves, ORTHOX Spray, a fungicide (containing calcium polysulfide), controls powdery mildew and several other plant diseases, helps keep new growth healthy.

Make your hose do the work.
The ORTHO Spray-Ette, attached to your garden hose, will mix and apply ISOTOX and ORTHOX Sprays in correct dilutions. Makes spraying as easy as watering.
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Stelck's
Billings at Quadra
Billings at Shelbourne
1237 Esquimalt Rd.

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Buildings Lower

Nanaimo View Clearer

By FRED ANNESLEY

NANAIMO — In downtown Nanaimo the buildings are growing down.

From Commercial Street, Nanaimo's main street, shop-

pers are gradually getting a clearer view of the sky. In recent years four Commercial Street buildings have trimmed their height. Meanwhile, single storey banks and single-storey stores are replacing old

two- and three-storey buildings.

"It's pretty weird," chuckled building inspector B. H. Boers, "but the builders have the right to do it and I'm sure they have a reason."

SEVERAL REASONS

Actually there are several reasons.

Don Smith owns a new single-storey butcher's shop which he completed early this year. His sleek, low building replaced a tall, two-storey store.

"There's office space to burn in this city," commented Mr. Smith. "I didn't want the upkeep of a second storey I couldn't use or rent. Anyway, the stairway would have cut into my most valuable space, the main floor."

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"It needed fixing up to keep it safe, and we knew renting here would be difficult, so we tore it off," he said.

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CONSEQUENCES

The building regulations permit constructions 80 feet high on Commercial Street. However, at present two-storey buildings—the few that exist—look conspicuous towering over the maze of single storey constructions.

Mr. Boers pointed out if a developer wants to move far enough back from the road, there is really no limit as to the height he can build.

LESS NEED

This is the case in a proposed 16-storey apartment building for the city. The urban sprawl has resulted in less need for large buildings; downtown and has also resulted in less demand for office space.

The city building permit records show a very gradual increase over the past 10 years. Over the past five years the value of downtown developments have stayed around the \$2,000,000 mark each year.

SIMILAR GROWTH

The surrounding area is growing at about the same speed, and it is estimated that 1963 will see just over 35,000, 000 worth of new buildings in the Greater Nanaimo area of about 25,000 people.

The city is spreading out, not at a record-breaking pace, but at a healthy rate.

But too much office space too soon in too small an area should result in downtown Nanaimo being devoid of skyscrapers for some time to come.

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By Merger

Sawmill Unaffected

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Reports Friday said Puget

Sound Pulp and Paper Com-

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Timber Products, might merge

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MUST BE RATIFIED

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Timber, and no changes were

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Because of last year's loss, Mr. Warren this week will move the 80 hives from that location into the Cowichan Lake area 2½ months before they normally would be transferred—the end of June.

"This means there will be no pollination from our bees in an area three miles in diameter," Mr. Warren said. But trouble has started at yet another point. Twenty bee hives at Swan Lake have already been weakened by poison spray in gardens, Mr. Warren charges.

The only case where a beekeeper collected damages for bees killed by poison spray was quoted by David Scholes, B.C. government inspector of apiculture.

"Herman Kaulitz of West Coast Road lost one hive several years ago through weed killer spraying, then sued a utility company and was awarded damages, but I forget how much."

However, Mr. Scholes said, the beekeeping industry has to recognize poison sprays are necessary.

Lose Hives

His opinion sharply disagrees with Mr. Warren's who says:

"I lost 12 per cent of my honey and was crop through poison spray. Many beekeepers tell me they lose hives, and this usually hits them harder than it hits me."

"Ninety per cent of the problem is ignorance in spraying. Poison sprays cause a vicious circle—they kill not only the pests but also their controls, and so you have to use more and more spray to stay on top."

No Help Needed

"If people were to put time, money and effort into good humus-filled soil, they would get much bigger and more healthy raised crops—with no unwarranted and unnecessary help from insecticides and weed killers," Mr. Warren says.

"After all, 20 and more years ago we got along fine without a whole array of highly poisonous sprays."

What are these insecticides and weed killers?

Notice Warning

Notice this warning on a can of insecticide picked at random from the shelf of a Victoria feed store:

"Toxic if swallowed, inhaled or absorbed through skin. Do not use during bloom period, on edible portions within one month of harvest."

"Don't feed sprayed forage to livestock, don't spray young plants..."

This is only a short list of don'ts, others are three times as long. Is every lay gardener really going to follow these instructions to the T every time and everywhere he sprays?

And what happens if he doesn't?

What happens to the bees, to the bugs, beetles, slugs, snails, worms, wasps, spiders, and all the other useful or unjustly hated "pests"?

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What happens to dogs, cats, or children picking up poisonous dust or spray?

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Why not tell the story straight: KILLS all insects within range?

This "control" of insects is getting out of control, according to Mr. Warren.

Not Preventative

He never sprays his garden as a preventative measure, as is usually or often done by farmers and lay gardeners.

"Why are sprays used when there are no bugs to threaten the crop? If there is a bug menace, by all means, spray to save the crop. But not before then."

"I spray old-fashioned nicotine-sulphate every five years to kill the black flies on the broad beans. That's all," Mr. Warren says.

He says most of the good farmers he knows rely much less on poison sprays than the ones with a smaller degree of success.

"Bugs are known to get used to DDT and other chemical poisons and to build up resistance quickly," Mr. Warren says.

"We will eventually kill ourselves by the effects of poison sprays while they, the bugs, will live on unharmed."

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Mr. Bristowe said Europeans are far less fortunate when they want to hunt or fish.

He was one of a panel of four discussing public access problems at the conclusion of the annual meeting of the Vancouver Island branch of the Canadian Institute of Forestry.

PANEL MEMBERS

Other panel members were Peter Hemphill of the B.C. Forest Service, Ike Barber of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Co. Ltd., and legal adviser Clarence Cooper.

Mr. Bristowe said the public is generally not too well informed about the public ways in the province, and he feels all available roads should be registered for the benefit of sportsmen and other outdoor recreationalists.

GRAVE PROBLEM

Mr. Bristowe said not only roads but also streams, lakes and restricted waterbeds are a grave problem.

PANES BUILT

Mr. Barber said his company on the island has issued passes throughout the past year, and a large number of people went through gates at the various operations.

He said what might be a problem for other logging operations as far as public access is concerned does not pose a fundamental problem for his company.

RAW MATERIAL

Setting aside large areas for the logging industry is important as it guarantees the supply of raw material to sustain the industry.

Mr. Hemphill said the right-of-way acquisition program has become a major one with his department. He said forest service roads are private but are open to the general public.

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Police have launched an intensive investigation into the rash of thefts.

Auditorium Goal Of Labor Group

NANAIMO (CP) — Civil committees of the Nanaimo and Alberni District Labor Council decided Saturday to look into the possibility of construction of a 1,000-seat auditorium for a convention hall.

Percy Kidder said Nanaimo was the logical location for an auditorium because the city has hotel and motel accommodation, necessary for large conventions.

Mr. Kidder noted there was no first-class convention hall anywhere on Vancouver Island.

New Building

Saanich council had a look at the municipality's new health and welfare building on Vernon Avenue yesterday.

Most members were present for the final inspection tour with the architect and contractor.

Coun. Joseph Casey said the building is in exceptionally good shape. We got a lot of building there for only \$10 per square foot.

The Bee-Killers

Aim Spray-Guns at Garden Pests And Weeds, But They May be Slowly Killing Us All!

Another Spring for Victoria—Under Threat of Silence



Seven baby ducks file behind mother through grass of Beacon Hill Park.

Ignorance of Poison's Vicious Circle Blamed

By JURGEN KESSE

Gardeners and farmers in Greater Victoria are killing millions of bees every year just because they use poison sprays—immediately and without judgment.

So says Vancouver Island's biggest beekeeper, Charles Warren of Baby's Honey, principal victim of the poison sprays. He lost 8,000,000 bees last year and already has discovered 2,000,000 bees have been poisoned this year.

"So what?" some gardeners or farmers might say. So what? Look at this vicious circle:

Poison spray kills bees: no bees, no pollination; no pollination, no fruit, vegetables, legumes; no legumes, no cattle feed; no feed, no cattle; no cattle, no meat; no meat, no food.

Come on, read on—no food, no life.

Does this seem far-fetched to you? Exaggerated, blown up out of all proportion? Something that cannot happen here?

It's the ultimate link in a chain of bitter events evoked by man's own fault.

The authority behind such statements is—besides the much-quoted author of Silent Spring, Rachel Carson—William Turnbull, former senior

inspector for the B.C. government.

This is what he said, years ago:

"The honey bee, through pollination, is largely responsible for most fruit and vegetables (80 per cent) and legumes."

"If all bees were killed at one given moment, within 10 years there would be no more pork, beef, milk, cheese, fruits, vegetables," Mr. Turnbull said.

It's true, we are nowhere near this point, and in all probability never will be unless things get out of hand.

The danger to the honey bee is entirely man-made, says Mr. Warren.

"Last year, we lost at least 80 per cent of the older bees in 60 of our 500 hives," he said, explaining that one hive contains up to 100,000 and more bees.

"The hives were weakened to a point where we had no crop from those 60 hives at all, because all the field or work bees had been killed by coming in contact with poison spray."

The work bees, he said, had been collecting nectar and pollinating the strawberry-growing area near Oldfield Road in Saanich.

Because of last year's loss, Mr. Warren this week will move the 60 hives from that location into the Cowichan Lake area 24 months before they normally would be transferred—the end of June.

"This means there will be no pollination from our bees in an area three miles in diameter," Mr. Warren said.

But trouble has started at yet another point. Twenty bee hives at Swan Lake have already been weakened by poison spray in gardens, Mr. Warren charges.

The only case where a beekeeper collected damage for bees killed by poison spray was quoted by David Scholes, B.C. government inspector of apiaries:

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Mr. Boers pointed out if a developer wants to move far enough back from the road, there is really no limit as to the height he can build.

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This is the case in a proposed 14-storey apartment building for the city. The urban sprawl has resulted in less need for large buildings downtown and has also resulted in less demand for office space.

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By Merger

Sawmill Unaffected

NANAIMO (CP)—Possible merger of two United States forest product companies will not affect the operations of the

Anglo-Canadian sawmill here, a company spokesman said Saturday.

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Sound Pulp and Paper Company of Bellingham, Wash., parent firm of Anglo-Canadian Timber Products, might merge with the huge Georgia-Pacific Corporation, one of the largest forest product firms in the United States.

MUST BE RATIFIED

The proposed merger must be ratified by shareholders of both companies.

Anglo-Canadian manager Frank Pendleton said the Nanaimo mill would continue to be known as Anglo-Canadian Timber, and no changes were expected in the Nanaimo operation.

COMBINED OUTPUT

The Nanaimo mill, and another Puget Sound mill in north Vancouver, produce a combined total of about 60,000,000 board feet of lumber annually.

Business observers are interested in the proposed merger because of its implications for the campaign in the United States to restrict imports of Canadian lumber. Georgia-Pacific had earlier been active in fighting Canadian lumber imports.

Long Strike

Ends at Last

NANAIMO (CP)—Labor council members here Saturday officially declared the 22-month strike of timber workers ended.

Woolworth employees over and over again have been striking placed in other jobs.

It was estimated the strike cost \$118,000 in wages and legal expenses.

John McNeer, a committee secretary and others appointed were Mrs. Patricia Smith, Mrs. John Weighill, Mrs. D. Cochran, Mrs. H. C. McMillan, P. W. Ruzumay and Herman Vandertoy.

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Auditorium Goal Of Labor Group

NANAIMO (CP)—Civil committees of the Nanaimo and Alberni District Labor Council decided Saturday to look into the possibility of construction of a 1,800-seat auditorium for a convention hall.

Percy Kiddler said Nanaimo was the logical location for an auditorium because the city has hotel and motel accommodations, necessary for large conventions. Mr. Kiddler noted there was no first-class convention hall anywhere on Vancouver Island.

New Building

Saanich council had a look at the municipality's new health and welfare building on Vernon Avenue yesterday.

Meet members were present for the final inspection tour with the architect and contractor.

Coun. Joseph Casey said, "the building is in exceptionally good shape. We got a lot of building there for only \$10 per square foot."

Manitoba Hydro Cleared by Probe

A legislative committee at Winnipeg has cleared Manitoba Hydro of waste and incompetence charges in connection with the granting of water haulage contracts for a provincial power project.

The charges were laid by Liberal MLA Elmer Gutterman, who said the contract wasted about \$2,000,000 of taxpayers' money and Hydro officials lacked knowledge of basic business procedures.

An era ended at 9 p.m. Saturday at Pile Point when the last rail link between the northern Manitoba mining community and the outside was severed by Canadian National Railways. Now persons must go 80 miles south to The Pas to make rail connections.

The Board of Transport Commissioners has ordered a May 16 hearing at Brandon on the CNR's application to discontinue a passenger service between Winnipeg and Regina. Two overnight trains, No. 3 and No. 6, are involved.

R. D. Turner, president of TransAir Limited, has announced indefinite suspension of the line's service between Regina, Swift Current, Melville and Calgary.

City Council has approved a \$2.5 mill rate for Portage la Prairie, a half mill up from last year. Building permits to

date this year have totalled \$110,000, compared with \$29,000 a year ago.

Part Garry ratepayers will pay more taxes in the 1963 fiscal year. With budget requirements estimated at \$2,347,000, compared with \$2,079,000 a year ago, a 69.77 mill rate has been struck—up .51 of a mill from 1962.

Moisture reserves vary widely across Saskatchewan, according to a survey completed April 17.

Most towns in the northern area are reported to have the best conditions, with a region around Prince Albert with the least reserves.

Poor to good conditions prevail from the Battlefords to the east-central sections. South of the Trans-Canada Highway moisture is only fair, and in some places poor. Saskatoon was the only weather station reporting an annual precipitation above normal.

The U.S. firm of Kalium Chemicals confirmed a multi-million dollar potash plant will be built near Regina. Construction will start immediately with production to begin in 1964.

Estevan citizens—11 in hopes 1,000 of them—will gather at the city police station today to begin a search for Mrs. Helen Rivet, who was employed at the airport when she disappeared Dec. 19.

After more than 35 years with the Canadian National Railways, locomotive engineer Tommy A. Clark, 64, has retired to his Melville home.

Eight employees of the Saskatchewan Hospital at Weyburn received certificates of long service after 25 years of employment at a Friday ceremony.

They are Clem Gencagnotte, supervisor of institutional services; Douglas McNeughton, assistant head nurse; and Joseph Ringrose, deputy head nurse; Charles Atkinson, Arthur Kelly, William Taylor, Cappy Lix and George Moore, all on the nursing staff.

Prairie Week

Two men who escaped from Regina jail April 13 were each sentenced to two years when they pleaded guilty in magistrate's court to escaping and committing five offences while free.

James Wayne Cumming, 30, and Dennis Newell escaped from the jail by squeezing through a 10-inch ventilating space in the roof.

An RCMP officer assisting a motorist whose car had stalled was killed near Regina, Alta., 72 miles west of Edmonton. Constable James Foreman, 35, of the Mayor's detachment, was killed when a second car was in collision with the stalled vehicle.



The Music You Want Sincerely Presented

Mr. Eric Edwards, LRSM, ARCT, has been organist at McCall's for over 10 years. Well known in local music and teaching circles, Mr. Edwards' devotion to his profession is another example of the sincere and helpful service offered by all personnel at McCall's.

McCall Bros

FUNERAL CHAPELS

1000 Vancouver St. NW 5-4405

The Alberta government received \$8,282,510 at Edmonton in a sale of petroleum and natural gas rights and leases—the largest take from a single sale in two years. It boosted to \$19,178,000 the amount the government has received from sale of oil and gas rights this year. \$7,500,000 more than received to the same date in 1962.

Edmonton city council has agreed not to oppose any moves by Strathcona Industries to escape the city's 5 per cent gas franchise tax. The situation could arise if Strathcona is amalgamated with Edmonton. The question now is before the local authorities board.

Fragments of a meteor that fell March 21 in northern Alberta have been recovered in the Peace River district. The meteor's fall was observed as far south as Red Deer and as far north as Mile 101 on the Alaska Highway.

An art student was fined \$100 in Calgary police court for theft of a sketch from the home of an award-winning artist.

Frederick Arthur Cane, 20, of Midnapore, Alta., was placed on a one-year suspended sentence a year ago for stealing 34 paintings worth \$2,000 from the home of A. C. Leighton, a member of the Royal Canadian Academy, whose studio adjoins the Cane farm.

The first snow geese have swept into the Beaverlake area. One flock of approximately 2,500 birds arrived during the week. As many as 40,000 were expected by this weekend.

Bulls Galanid, Victoria
Sunday, April 28, 1963 41

Town Defies Time

FERNIE (CP)—Every B.C. community went on daylight time at 2 a.m. today except this coal-mining town.

It stays on Mountain Standard Time, which means its clocks will match those of Pacific Time communities.

One city official said the city has never changed its time. He always lives on Mountain Standard—but he couldn't say why.

Divorce Backlog On MPs' Agenda

OTTAWA (CP)—An attempt may be made in the new Parliament to clear up the huge backlog of divorce applications of Quebec and Newfoundland residents which were held up by New Democratic blockade tactics in the last two Parliaments.

Informants say consultations among the four political parties are being considered to deal with the backlog, amounting to about 700 divorce bills.

The aim would be to obtain agreement to rapid passage of these bills, leaving the question of divorce bills filed since Parliament was dissolved Feb. 6 to be worked out later.

It is argued in some quarters that by agreeing to quick passage of the old divorce measures MPs interested in participating in the blockade would retain bargaining powers over the new divorce bills.

The blockade, instituted by New Democrats Arnold Peters (Timiskaming) and Frank Howard (Skeena), was aimed at ridding Parliament of the task of granting Quebec and Newfoundland divorces. They are the only provinces which do not handle divorces through their own courts.

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Daily Hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 9 Dial 385-1311

White Sale!



Four Fashion Sheet choices give you Decorator effect at low sale prices!

Yes, you can have your choice of four types of color and pattern (in sturdy 136 thread count) at a generous saving. Offered: pink, green, blue or yellow pastels; Caprice bordered in gold, sand, lavender or pink; Rainbow stripes; Beauty Rose print. Size 72"x100" or twin fitted, reg. 4.75 - 4.98. Sale, each 3.49

81"x100" or double fitted, reg. 5.25-5.50. Sale, each 3.89

42"x36" cases, reg. 2.49 pair. Sale, pair 1.69



Satin Smooth Colored Percale

Give your room a decorator's touch with colorfast pastel or dainty floral patterns woven of 186 thread count Percale that will delight you now and in the years to come. Note extra long length! Yellow, pink, green or blue and rose pastels in 72"x104" or fitted twin. Partial pattern. Reg. 4.75. Sale, each 3.89

81"x104" or fitted twin, reg. 5.25. Sale, each 3.89

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 2.79 pair. Sale, pair 1.89

Rose Parfait, 72"x104", reg. 5.50. Sale, each 4.29

Rose Parfait, 81"x104", reg. 6.50. Sale, each 4.99

Cases, 32"x36", reg. 2.98 pair. Sale, pair 2.19

Classic Sheets—Snow White

Still the most popular sheets for long wear and easy care... closely woven 136 threads to the square inch! With deep, flat hems in snowy white cotton! Take advantage of this 25% saving to stock up your linen closet.

Sizes 72"x100" or twin fitted, reg. 4.25. Sale, each 3.59

81"x100" or double fitted, reg. 4.50 each. Sale, each 3.59

Cases, 42"x36", reg. 1.89 pair. Sale, pair 1.29

Texmado Combed Percale Sheets

Here, at a 25% saving, the very best quality combed Percale sheeting in all sizes to give you years and years of beautiful service. Smoother ironing, too! Wonderful range of sizes: 72"x104" or twin fitted. 186 thread count for long, superb wear.

81"x104" or double fitted 3.89 each; 80"x104" 4.49 each; 108"x117", king size, 7.99 each; extra long twin fitted, 39"x80", 3.99 each; extra long double fitted, 34"x80", 4.99 each; Queen Bee fitted, 80"x80", 5.99 each; king size fitted, 9.49 each; cases, 42"x36", 1.79 pair; 44"x36" larger cases, 2.99 pair.

Beauty Rose Towel Ensembles

Carry your decorative scheme into your bathroom—choose long-wearing white terry towel at a 25% saving in towels patterned in pink, blue, lilac or gold. Soft and pretty in size:

Bath, 22"x44", reg. 1.89. Sale, 1.19

Hand, 16"x28", reg. 98c. Sale, 79c

Face, 12"x12", reg. 59c. Sale, 39c

Satin-Bound Blend Blankets

Nylon, specially blended with Viscose to give you lightweight warmth, long wear, extremely easy to care for blankets of great beauty! Yellow, blue, green, pink, turquoise or sand with matching satin to please you. Size 72"x84". Non-allergenic and mothproofed of course.

Reg. \$3.99. Now \$2.99

Rose Patterned Blend Blankets

Whether you prefer a stylized rose design such as Beauty Rose or a more traditional one such as Rose Parfait, you'll be delighted with these charming pink, blue, lilac or gold prints on thick Nylon blend blankets that offer you white nappe warmth, long wear and easy-care.

Size 72"x84". Reg. \$3.99. Now \$2.99

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Sprayers --Tell Doctors

NEW YORK (UPI)—If a patient uses sprays frequently in the garden or on the job, he should inform his doctor, says Medical World News, a Journal for doctors.

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the University of California Medical School said patients with obscure and seemingly neurotic symptoms sometimes are victims of chronic poisoning by such sprays.

Doctor Finds

Weather Affects Arthritis

CHICAGO (UPI)—Research has confirmed the weather forecasting effect of arthritis, an American Medical Association publication says.

Dr. Joseph Lee Hollander, Philadelphia, a University of Pennsylvania rheumatologist, said in the current issue of the Archives of Environmental Health, "weather effect is not just another old wives' tale." Hollander said, "We believe that we have established on a scientific basis that the environment has a definite and measurable effect on arthritis." Hollander reported on experiments with arthritis in a \$25,000 controlled climate chamber called the "Climatron," in which barometric pressure was lowered and humidity increased, similar to the natural climatic changes just before a rainstorm.

Spiked Drinks Kill 20

MADRID (UPI)—Police Saturday blamed the deaths of at least 20 Spaniards on "killer drinks" spiked with methyl alcohol.

The police swooped on bars and liquor warehouses all over Spain confiscating thousands of gallons of liquor and wine.

Chemical experts traced the 20 deaths within the last month to the cheap methyl alcohol being used in rum, brandy, anisette, liqueurs and even wine produced by at least three distilleries.

They arrested 10 distillery owners and distributors.

Weekend Lost By Swedes

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Swedes, with cool and deliberate Nordic thoroughness, are in for a lost weekend.

The reason: Acquavit is back. The liquor, a white lightning with a punch like Tennessee Mountain Dew, has showed up on liquor store shelves for the first time since a liquor strike started nearly two months ago. Stockholm police picked up 200 drunks Friday night—twice normal—and prepared for more over the weekend.

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our Hearing Centre offers—

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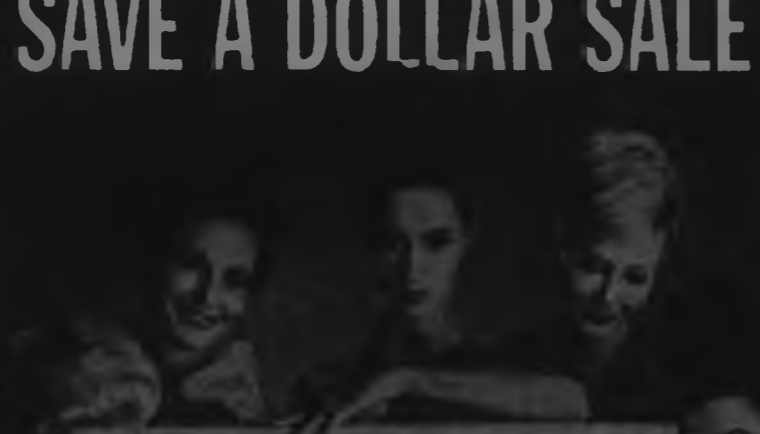
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SAVE A DOLLAR SALE!



Holena Rubinstein's 5 Color-Tone Shampoo

Save \$1 on each Giant Bottle

Leave hair shining clean... dancing with color highlights! Not a tint—not a rinse—but shampoo rich with color highlights! Color-Tone Shampoo accents your own hair color as it cleans thoroughly. Stock up now! This offer is for a limited time only! Choose the shampoo made especially for your hair shade: Blonde-Tone, Brunette-Tone, Brown-Glow, Red-Head, or Silver-Tone.

On sale at the same time! New Blue Color-Keep shampoo for color-treated hair—Helps keep color in... dithionite out! Does not strip hair color yet adds body and lustre. And Medicated Shampoo for the whole family! For effective dandruff control.

The BAY, cosmetics, make

New Milk Group Formed at Cedar

CEDAR—A milk producers organization was formed at a meeting Thursday with the purpose to follow an aggressive policy in order to improve conditions in the dairy industry. C. F. Salinas was elected president, William Taylor vice-president, W. Street, William Van Ewan, Roy McCallum, M. Whitaker, E. Raper and K. Fox, directors.

Around The Island

NANAIMO—The Vancouver Island regional hospital council elected a new executive at a conference in the Malaspina Hotel this weekend. Elected were: William M. Cochrane, Charles Cousins, Ed Corley, William Wylie, Ian Dodds, William Deadman and Sister Celeste.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Furber Landing Hotel has been bought by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Riverton of Victoria. It has been announced. The couple formerly owned and operated Brentwood Auto Court and Brentwood's Creek Marina. They will take over here May 1.

Former owners of Furber Landing Hotel, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Collins, will return to Victoria in May.

ALBERNI—Three persons were taken to West Coast General Hospital following a car accident on Stirling Arm Road Friday night.

Their injuries are not believed to be serious. Police said the driver of the car was Larry Aman, 533 Beale Street, Alberni. The car apparently failed to negotiate a curve, left the road and struck a tree. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

Taken to hospital with the driver were Bill McKnight and Eugene Romanuk.

NANAIMO—The ferry Queen of Sidney was delayed Friday night from Vancouver due to a tangled anchor. The ship reached Departure Bay at 1 a.m. Saturday, one hour late.

PORT ALBERNI—Jerry Joseph of this district was fined \$75 in police court Saturday. He was charged with speeding and causing a disturbance by swearing and using abusive language as the result of an incident earlier in the morning.

PORT ALBERNI—Maxine Smith, secretary of the Alberni Students Council, was chosen Queen of Alberni District Secondary School's fourth annual spring prom Friday night.

LAKE COWICHAN—Police are investigating an outbreak of vandalism after three summer houses along the Cowichan River were ransacked during the absence of the owners last week.

The summer retreats belong to Hugh Aylmer of Victoria, Mr. McKay of New Westminster, and Gordon Harris of Victoria. Mr. Harris reported the theft of two shotguns, a 22 rifle, a pair of binoculars, and liquor. In the same house

the thieves ate a meal before they ransacked it.

LAKE COWICHAN—Wednesday night of Lake Cowichan pleaded guilty to spending and was fined \$25 in police court. Obeying a stop sign and Nirmal Gill of Lake Cowichan \$15.

DUNCAN—Duncan Rotarian Ranjini Mayo, who recently returned from a business trip to the Far East, will tell the Rotary Club Monday of his impressions.

CAMPBELL RIVER—Harold Duncan was re-elected chairman, Mrs. J. E. Finch was re-elected secretary-treasurer and Gordon Mason was elected trustee, replacing William Bullett, at a recent meeting of the North Campbell River Water Board.

The board agreed to supply Campbell River with water, if necessary, during installation of the Greater District Water Board water mains, Campbell River, W.B. low Point and Quinsam Heights have united to form the Greater District board.

QUALICUM BEACH—Douglas Smith has been elected president of the Qualicum Beach Fish and Game Association, succeeding Bob Smart. Other officers and executive recently elected are: vice-president, Jack Erdley; secretary, Edna Kewell; treasurer, Al Wilson; executive, Keville George, Doug Clason, Jim Francis and Alex Norman.

PARKSVILLE—Saturday, May 4, has been chosen as the date for the annual community auction sale sponsored by Parksville Kinsmen Club, to be held at the community hall with proceeds to go toward Kinsmen charities.

Items suitable for sale are being collected by club members.

PARKSVILLE—Woodlands Farm at French Creek will be the setting for a spring gymkhana by the Silver Spar Horse and Riding Association at 10:30 a.m. today.

Horses and riders from Courtenay, Nanaimo and the Alberni are expected to compete with local riders in 17 events for junior, intermediate and senior classes, both in English and Western style.

Bob Shanks, well-known horseman of Victoria, will be the judge.

PARKSVILLE—George Dadds was honored at the Mt. Arrowsmith branch Legion meeting with the presentation of a past president's medal and lapel pin by president Charles Baker. Mr. Dadds completed three years

as branch president last December.

TOFINO—Tofino Consumers' Co-op recently elected a board of directors—Capt. Harold Arnet, Kenneth Gibson, Barney Williams Sr., Mrs. Harold Monka, Eric Clayton, Kenneth Barr and Raymond Stoman. President and secretary will be elected at the next meeting.

UCLUELET—Free chest X-rays and TB skin tests will be given at the U.A.C. Hall Monday, May 6, from 8 to 9 p.m., May 7 from 1 to 5 p.m., and 8 to 9 p.m. At the Tofino Legion hall Friday, May 10 from 1 to 5 and 8 to 9 p.m.

WE DON'T LIKE TO BRAG BUT—



WE OFFER THE FINEST IN QUALITY DRY CLEANING at REASONABLE PRICES

We're proud of our quality service, which is becoming more and more popular throughout the city!

EXTRA SERVICE
To YOU, our customers, we'll clean up on minor repairs, etc., without charge!

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To help you get acquainted with our quality cleaning—

Ladies' and Gents'

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Attend this FREE LECTURE entitled

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by Otto G. Ziegenhagen, C.S.B.
of Chicago, Illinois

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

THURSDAY, MAY 2nd, at 8 p.m.

in the church edifice

Chambers St. and Pandora Ave.

ALL ARE WELCOME

Under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Victoria, B.C.

INSURANCE

HEISTERMAN

Errington Festival Draws to Close

ERRINGTON—Third night of the north Island drama festival opened with Courtenay Little Theatre's presentation of Hope Deferred, a play by Canadian Robertson Davies.

Adjudicator Dorothy Goldrick said the play "was very well done, with excellent team work, great sincerity and vitality, costuming and set particularly good."

She singled out the performance of Sid Williams as Bishop Laval as an excellent characterization. Director was Jim Magee.

Sunday Costs Five Pesos, a comedy, was put on by the Alberni Elementary School, and Mrs. Goldrick congratulated L. Holmes for his direction of this last-moving play.

Courtenay's second production was Dark Lady of the Sonnets, and Mrs. Goldrick said this play had offered an interesting finale to an evening of good fun and good entertainment.

COTTONS

The prettiest COTTONS bloom for you now at the Bay in a wonderful selection of fashion that takes you to town, to tea, out dancing. You'll revel in the fresh crispness of the easy-care fabric, the fit that flatters and that wonderful look of top style at the tiniest of prices. Come down, try, choose from sheaths, full-skirted beauties or jacket dresses in sun-struck colors. You'll find yours in the Bay's women's dresses, 2nd floor, priced at just

10⁹⁵

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Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Friday 9 'til 5



Full-skirted sun dress with stole in a beautiful border print, pretty enough to go dancing. 9 to 15. Pink and blue.



Leo Dana styles a bouffant skirted shirtwaist with rollaway sleeve, embroidered stitching and medallion motif. 10 to 20. Turquoise and gold.



Wise half-line jacket dress with a flattering sheath under the little coat. 14 1/2 to 22 1/2. Blue and pink.



Cool, sophisticated CHIFFON print cotton shirtwaist by Gilselle with button-down collar, full skirt. 12 to 18. Beige, pink or turquoise.

Full-skirted striped charmer with embroidered bands set in at bodice and skirt. 9 to 17. Blue or yellow.

The BAY, women's dresses, 2nd

The Islander

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C.

SUNDAY, APRIL 23, 1963



This is two-year-old Melodie—loveliest of the two dolls. She is a patient at Queen Alexandra Solarium. For a story of its work please turn to page 15.

—Photo by BILL BOUCHER.

With Two-and-Half-Year-Old Amanda and Eight-Months-Old Rory, George and Jane Vincent Are Heading from B.C. Into Deep South America on a Long and Venturesome Journey . . .

An old, robon-clad woman touched blue-eyed baby Rory and murmured, "Jesu Cristo."

Amid a swarm of horn-blasting automobiles, burros, bobbing sombreros, Hawaiian-shirted "Gringos" and gesticulating officials, we edged through the Nogales frontier gates and followed our swarthy, self-appointed guide to park the car and trailer inside Mexico.

Here, amid the dust and uproar of two merging civilizations, we forked out the three-peso "propina" which our mentor demanded for his remarkable services, were waited to the thud-thud of rubber stamps through the immigration office—the further south, the bigger the thuds—and hit the 800-mile highway which threads between the sea and the high sierras to Mazatlan.

Three miles down the road we were stopped again—Customs. Here it was very hot, the children were tired, and this writer forgot a crucial rule he has hitherto always observed: Don't sign a customs declaration in a foreign tongue without reading every word and ensuring that the meaning is what you think it is. As a result, we find ourselves credited with an additional spare wheel and radio which we have not got and which we have to produce on leaving Mexico, a problem we hope to sort out with the appropriate officials when we reach the capital!

Several more check-points where snooping caballeros in armchairs courteously waved us on and we were at last really on our way. Nogales, 65 miles south of Tucson, Arizona, is a good border crossing for West Coast Canadians who want to head east and far into Mexico. The route from the frontier to Mazatlan is mainly through arid mountains, scrub jungle and vast, flat, irrigated farm lands beyond Los Mochis, where modern machinery and thundering trucks signified Mexico's emerging future. But there are also many attractions to lure the tourist—beautiful and ancient Alamos, 425 miles from the Arizona border and 35 miles off the main route amid the high Sierras, growing through the memories of its colonial stories; Guaymas, a busy seaport with splendid sport fishing, and, for those who like to get off the beaten track, the ride on the new Chihuahua-Pacific Railroad, inaugurated in late 1961, which starts at the small coastal port of Topolobampo and winds through the Sierra Madre amid some of the wildest and most spectacular scenery on this continent.

New Atmosphere

As you head south, the voice of Mexico rapidly asserts itself through the stridency of American advertisements and flashing neon signs and proclaims "This land is ours!" The use of English dwindles to a trickle. The very road-signs drive the message home: "Punto Angosto"—narrow bridge; and there are many, many, where the driver who flashes his lights first has the right-of-way: "Poblado Proximo," warning of sleepy villages through which most tourists rear amid a scramble of swarming children, dogs and cattle, when sanity demands 20 miles an hour; "Cuidado con el Garapo"—Beware of Cattle—one to be well-heeded unless you wish to kill the most gold-plated cow in all the Americas; the green-white-and-red election manifestos of the P.R.I.,

Page 2—The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 28, 1963

AT MAZATLAN PAUSE, REST

Mexico's ruling party. There are more and more horsemen, riding with the jaunty pride of the charros; burros, three abreast, pulling creaky carts incongruously shod with pneumatic tires; wayside shrines, some little gems of simple beauty, gracing the slopes of bare and dusty hills; lone gangs of poor laborers patching the long, pot-holed stretches of simmering highway; truck drivers, their heads six inches from the traffic, enjoying their siesta beneath the blazing sun.

Indian Country

You stop to stretch and put the babies in a vastness of scrubby jungle where no human being can dwell and suddenly a small brown boy, or several, spring from nowhere, and are silently watching with impassive, abstract curiosity, abruptly relieved with a flash of delightful grin and you begin to realize that beneath the Spanish facade this is truly an Indian country, with a history that was old before the Conquistadores.

But many surface changes march on the road to Mazatlan and the tourist peso has brought them fast since we followed the same route in 1957. There are excellent auto and trailer courts at Hermosillo and Culiacan, but at the latter at any rate beware of the *pejones*, the silent mist of almost invisible "no-see-ums" that caught us unawares as we revelled in the glorious swimming-pool beneath the palms. Great, painful and maddeningly irritating blotches were the result. We found the cures—the simple, native one of rubbing with a cut lime and an ointment, Mitgal, at North American prices; but, best of all, saw-water. Remember, too, that "F" stands for "cold" and "C" for "hot" when you turn the taps, though it often works the other way, and take your own plugs if you contemplate baths. There are usually none.

Tropic Line

We reached the Tropic of Cancer, marked by a simple monument in the hills above Mazatlan, and flame-flowered jungle bushes stirred by hot Pacific breezes beckoned us on to the seaport city and its silver shores. Here, three easy days from the crowding of the border, we found an excellent trailer-court amid a coconut grove and paused to rest and plan before continuing on our way.

Amanda and Rory, the babies, have flourished amid the changes of climate, food and gypsy travel on the first 3,000 miles of our pilgrimage to Cape Horn and are the best passport to friendship. For whatever else may be changing here and elsewhere in Mexico, the passionate love of children does not. When I ventured with Rory on my back in his

"papoose" chair through the narrow streets and public market of Old Mazatlan, the smiles, touchings and attempted gifts were almost an embarrassment and Jane had to walk behind as a sort of rear-guard—and this in a tourist-frequented area where Gringos are now a dime a dozen.

Here are a few tips: First, for an inveterate pipe-smoker like myself, tobacco is difficult to obtain except in large cities. Few Mexicans smoke pipes. Foreign brands range from a dollar up per pouch. In Mazatlan we found one fair Mexican brand for four pesos, roughly 30 cents. Cigarettes are no problem, especially if you like the Mexican kind.

Shopping Guide

For children, pasteurized milk can be obtained in the main centres, but is said to be not as reliable as the home product and should not be kept for more than one day.

If you shop, North American style, in Mazatlan's two super-markets "super" on a small scale costs are about the same as at home for canned and processed products. Fruit and vegetables come in vast variety, cheap and very good. The public market, considerably cheaper, is a hectic jumble of stalls, crowded, friendly, picturesque, and about as clean as ours before the days of cellophane packaging and refrigeration. Bring your own shopping bag and your grandparents' knowledge as to how to tell a young chicken and fresh fish from the tough and old. Mild bargaining is a general rule, but not to the vigorous extent that exists further south. It is a good plan to price different stalls before negotiating. A smile and a bit of Spanish help a lot.

Safe Water

Good drinking water, "Agua Purificada," in large bottles is easily obtainable and perfectly safe. If you drive in Mazatlan, don't park on the kind of street you'd avoid in Vancouver. Remember your auto and equipment have many times the value they have at home. The safest street parking bet is on the downtown sea-front highway near the major hotels. Many streets are narrow, with huge, unexpected potholes. Watch for rather obscure arrowsigns marked "Trasito" or "Circulacion." They show the direction you must go and that direction can change from block to block. A good way for shopping and sight-seeing is to hire an *arana* (spider), a little one-horse carriage you can have for an afternoon for a few pesos. But fix the price in advance.

Mazatlan is changing under the pressure of tourism, with new hotels springing up everywhere. But the lovely sea and sands and the wonderful fishing remain and there is still much of the charm of Old Mexico. A leading citizen has told me the town is now actually losing the kind of tourists it most desires and blames this on excessive attempts to meet American tastes. If he is right, this may provide food for thought regarding some of our own Canadian tourist centres. But Mazatlan is still worth that 800-mile run from the border.

Next week is Easter week, Holy Week in Mexico, when the inland population floods to the seaside resorts. We will be heading inland via Guadalupe for Mexico City and the south.

CAPE HORN EXPEDITION

by
GEORGE VINCENT

Rory,
South

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"Golden, spring's trumpets blow upon the hill,
And in the valley the sweet call comes faintly.
If you were listening you could hear it still."

Victoria's Gardens Opened to Public

The lovely colors of April will have faded, but the gardens will be bright with May's painting when the *Victoria Horticultural Society* leads its annual pilgrimage on May 2, 3 and 4.

May 2, 3 and 4

*These are the days of the
Spring Garden Festival.*

Eighteen of the most beautiful examples in the Victoria area and the Saanich peninsula are included in this year's tour, and 15 smaller treasures will be on view to the public.

A full list is available to ticket-purchasers at the society's headquarters in the C & C Taxi offices, Bus Government, and these are the locations which will lead it:

Mrs. J. G. Worth, 2835 Beach Drive;
Mr. and Mrs. Anson Firth, 2676
Queenswood Drive;
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hammill, 8337
Patricia Bay Highway;
Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Ahler, 1233 Pal-
mer Road;
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wallace, 3175
Beach Drive;
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150
Rutland;
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Edgell, 3230 Beach
Drive;
Mrs. Pauline Miller, 2985 Beach Drive;
Mr. and Mrs. N. Abkhazi, 1964 Fair-
field Road;
Mrs. W. C. Woodward, Woodwyn, 7764
West Saanich Road;
Mr. and Mrs. Angus Campbell, 9646
Ardmore Drive;
Rev. and Mrs. R. O. Wilkes, 5060 Cad-
boro Bay Road;
Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pollard, Woodlands,
1682 Hampshire Road;
Mrs. S. L. McMullen, Strangewood,
1800 Ferndale Road;
Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Widdup, 3455 Upper
Terrace;
Capt. and Mrs. W. B. Holma, 157 View
Royal Avenue;
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd G. McKenzie, 3434
Bonair Place; and
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McGill, 3441 May-
fair Drive.

Many of these gardens are being opened to the public for the first time.

It is possible to obtain season or single tickets at the society headquarters or at the gardens themselves, where guides will be stationed.

Buses will leave headquarters daily at 1 p.m., returning at about 5:30 p.m. There will be two tours on Saturday, one of them up the Saanich peninsula.

Tea stops will be made. On the Saanich excursion, the break will be at the Saanichton Experimental Farm.

Hours for visiting the smaller gardens will be from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

T. J. Sawyer is chairman of the festival committee.

By IAN SCOTT



MRS. H. S. HAMMILL in her alpine garden on the Patricia Bay Highway, one of the favorite visiting places of the tours.—A Karl Speitz photo.



THE FASCINATING GARDENS of Strangewood, home of Mrs. S. L. McMullen, 1800 Ferndale Road.

Forty years is a long time. And often it's pretty profitless to look back over the decades, because there are so many mistakes that get in the way and spoil the view. But there are highlights, peaks that still catch the eye of memory and are good for a reminiscent smile or two, in recollection of happy doings. Almost anything can flick the switch on, and start the film rolling . . .

I had been to see a newly-married young couple who had just moved into their first home. They were proud of it, of course, and quite happy, but the point that slightly worried this hoary old manager was the fact that, though they had little income and neither was really trained for a well-paying job, they had gone into the red to the tune of some \$300 worth of new, not very substantial furniture. By the time it was paid for, I thought, upholstery, springs and veneer would be gone—to say nothing of interest down the drain—and they'd have nothing for their money.

I began to remember . . .

When Jack and I were married, those 40 years ago, he was working in a local bank for the handsome stipend of \$90 a month—which sum they graciously offered to increase to \$110 for a married man. So we went to San Francisco. When we got there we had \$55 in cash and a trunkful of wedding presents, including seven butter-dishes. We took a tiny apartment for \$35, bought some food, and found jobs within three days. But neither of us was used to city apartment life, or the lack of space. What we had now was a bed-sitting room, a kitchen, and bath. Very new and quite spotless, but the bed let out of the wall, and when it was down the foot reached to the bathroom door, beyond which was a foxy sunken tub. Trouble was, the foot support of the bed was unpredictable. It folded under without warning and shot you through the door into the tub. We both got caught that way, each time when the other was having a bath. All good clean fun, but expensive if one was dressed. Clothes were among the family shortages.

One lovely sunny Sunday we journeyed across the bay by ferry, and probed the Sausalito Hills. And we found an empty house, set high up among the trees, with a heavenly view. I think the empty house doesn't exist that can keep me out. We jangled something and went in to explore. It was charming. An entry, a huge living room with fireplace, little kitchen with wood and coal stove, and upstairs three small bedrooms and bath. The second storey may have been a sort of afterthought, as the stairs were built into a sort of box, added on outside. There was a perpendicular garden, masses of flaming geraniums and honeysuckle, and complete privacy.

We hunted up the owner, and in an hour we had it.

An Afterthought

It wasn't until that evening, in the apartment, that it dawned on us that we had rented a five-roomed house for which we had not one stick of furniture. And no bank account. And what about a month's notice, or rent, for our present landlady?

"Well," we thought, "we've got seven butter-dishes." Silver vases, six glass dishes, silver tops, silver knives. Some sterling, one or two plated.

The first one went in lieu of notice to the landlady. I forget just how we worked that, but I think with it went a sob story of some sort. Then we spent a couple of lunch hours in the basement of the Emporium, on Market Street, stretched the budget to cover a mattress, springs, and a cheap little set of breakfast dishes. From Woolworth's we got a few essential items of kitchenware. And we presently moved across the bay, put our mattress on the floor, and sat on orange boxes. Honeysuckle trailed from the mantel, and scarlet geraniums sat on the kitchen windowsill.

In Sausalito, down near the waterfront, was a second-hand store run by a nice fat man. When next payday came we counted our pennies, set aside what was necessary for living expenses, and had \$5 over. So we went to see what the fat man had. Outside his store in a dirt yard, practically abandoned, was a huge battered chest-of-drawers with scarred wooden arms and base. The back let down, only it was rusted

LOCK the DOORS on LANDLADIES!

advises VIVIENNE CHADWICK

mild, and then you had a frightfully hard double bed. We could have it for \$3 if we would get it out of there.

We agreed, thinking that we'd have to send a truck for things anyway, as of course we had no car. We also bought a round table, restaurant type, and four straight chairs, three matching, one orphan. We found one or two other things we could well have used, but at 25c each for the chairs and \$1 for the table, our red was gone. However, we got everything delivered. The fat man took a fancy to us—and we traded him another butter-dish for cartage.

Fair Exchange

Underneath the house Jack had found a number of good dry, clean socks and a mass of packing excelsior. This was a real haul. He took the couch apart, restuffed and upholstered it, and I covered it with some blue flowered cretonne I already had. We sanded the rusted sliding parts and oiled them with salad oil and got them working. When another payday came I found we bought a tin of black enamel for the newly sanded woodwork, and a 9x12 gram mat with a blue edge for the floor . . . where it sat in the centre of a much larger expanse like a postage stamp.

BUTTER DISHES AND OLD BOXES MADE THE HOME

And the open can of enamel got stood on the new rug by mistake, and Jack kicked it over! I wept.

We sanded the old table and chairs and painted them a lovely, deep blue.

A neighbor's dog added a note of interest at this point. He was a bright, little fox-trotter, very concerned with all our activities, and he took to doing a sort of little dance on his hind legs all round the table. Nose in the air. This intrigued us for weeks, until finally one day we upended the table, and there, inside the top supports (unpainted) was a truly impressive collection of ancient chewing-gum!

Marathon Needlework

A Chinese bowl, filled with the blissing geraniums and set on the blue table, gave me another idea. One could buy Japanese cotton crepe in those days, in all colors, for 25c a yard. So I found the exact color of the blossoms for curtains for the wide windows which looked out through trees over the bay, made cushions for the window seats, stuffed lightly with the excelsior, and made covers for our bed pillows for the couch—for daytime use. Later I calculated that I had sewn some 65 yards of material by hand.

But the big achievement was Jack's. We were still sleeping on the floor upstairs, the orange boxes were up there now, and my dressing-table was a one-board carton—a fact I kept

forgetting. I would lean on it—and it collapsed every time. One day, as the two of us rode to work on the morning ferry, I found Jack rather thoughtful. And when I met him for the return trip—luckily our hours were the same—he had three or four small boards under his arm. His job was in a bank close more—the Americans had jumped at a Canadian-trained man—and they appreciated him. He had spent a lunch hour roofing around in the bank's basement, and had found a number of large packing cases, in which, presumably, equipment and supplies had arrived, and had asked if he might have them. The authorities were only too willing, the boxes were cluttering up limited space, and so for weeks and weeks Jack had spent many of his lunch hours dismantling the cases and even carefully straightening all the nails. And every evening after work he would bring a few more boards home with him.

Mysterious Burden

This began to fascinate the other commuters. The same people travelled at the same time every day, and usually had their favorite seats, so one nodded to familiar faces. We could see that these endless armfuls of little boards were a puzzle, and it tickled us. Nobody ever asked us outright, but once a man left his group of friends, muttered over to us, made a few desultory remarks about mangula and weather, and then abruptly asked, "You keep boards?"

"No, I don't," replied Jack politely. Five minutes later we saw our friend handing over a dollar bill to one of the others, so presumably he had lost a bet!

And Jack built a complete bedroom set with his boards. We had a bedstead with head and foot boards, two night tables, a window-seat, and a dressing table with a stool for me. We painted them pale grey, and I sewed several dozen more yards of pink and white checked gingham for the necessary draperies. Youthful friends and neighbors were positively awestruck with that effort.

Gradually we added to our furnishings. I had found a Chinese shop on a side hill down from Grant Avenue, with beautiful baskets, and for 75c I came home with a big, round, shallow one at least 30 inches in diameter, with a tall ball-handle. Painted the deep blue and holding a tin massed with growing ferns. It stood on a small home-made stand and filled a section of empty wall space most happily. Another butter-dish and a job of book-keeping by Jack got us a fine big fan-shaped wicker chair.

Music Was Added

In those days the radio was not yet with us, and we both missed good music. So, when the savings in the Chinese ginger jar on the mantel were equal to the strain, we bought a small, square, portable gramophone. It was finished in a light stain, and for a while it sat on the floor until Jack could collect a few more packing-cases, after which he made a nice little cabinet for it, which we stained to match. It had a swinging door, and shelves inside for the good records which we were accumulating at the rate of about two a month. Bit by bit the empty house was furnished.

Continued on Page 8

GINNIE BEARDSLEY talks about

*The first of May, so statisticians say
Is International Moving Day.*

With us it was a little bit different. We timed our departure for Nov. 1 so we could be certain of leaving the beach cottage, which had been our temporary abode for 10 years, without the slightest regret. The sea would be too cold to swim in. The leaves would have fallen and the toadstools risen. There'd be mud everywhere and the drawbacks of a makeshift heating system would be beginning once more to make themselves felt.

Also there was the cider. We knew we'd never get the equipment set up at the new address and get the brew made. So we elected to press and transport. This involved a system of night-runners which carried on for a couple of months. Comparing our capacity with that of our small but undaunted English car, we began to think after a few dozen trips that it might have been easier to build a pipeline. Fortunately some of our friends came to the rescue with more capacious transport, and the whole blooming batch got moved. All but two gallons I found at the very last minute, for which there was absolutely no space in the car except on my knee. These I generously gave away, feeling that I looked enough like the trick of the Oxen in "The Grapes of Wrath" without adding a couple of jugs of moonshine to the picture.

I don't know how people with children, toys, and all the proper impediments of a well-equipped household ever get moved at all.

"Start clearing things out early." Said my mother from the vast experience of about two moves per quarter century. And so I did, every minute that wasn't taken up with writing, visitors, or bottling.

My fatal weakness is that I can never bear to throw out anything pretty. Bits of unaccused colored glass, driftwood in all shapes and sizes, unusual bottles big and little, pine cones and peacock feathers, old, everlasting flowers—and above all, fine fabrics. Never in my life have I had the faintest desire to put together a patchwork quilt, but I simply cannot throw out a bright bit of satin, a sensuously delightful piece of velvet, or any fabric with a lovely pattern.

The resulting conglomeration overflows bureau drawers, fills packing boxes, intrudes into any cupboard not completely filled by life's necessities. Opening a couple of well-stuffed old trunks, full of remnants of dresses of yesteryear, I began to suspect that I might be a sister-under-the-skin to the woman whose relatives sent her to a psychiatrist because she had saved up seven trunks of panaches.

"Collect lots of boxes." Said my mother. This wasn't too difficult. The exigencies of recurring older seasons had firmly ingrained in me the principle of never throwing away a wooden box. The sight of so many apple boxes took me back, not only to reflect that we had been temporary here since the time when apples usually came in real boxes instead of these cardboard things. These stout crates were a reminder of student days when whole apartments—well, lodgings anyway—were actually furnished with fruit crates ingeniously made presentable with dyed burlap or oilcloth.

The well-organized housewife, when moving, writes on every box the classification of goods inside: "Bathing suits. Hats. Sweaters and scarves." This is fine in theory. But if you're the type that simply packs things away to get them out of the sitting room and off the mantel, moving preparations are so full of surprises that endless numbers of things keep turning up that have no relation to each other or to anything else. Will I ever get around to finish the pair of cardinals I cut out in a

A PACKRAT on the MOVE



GINNIE BEARDSLEY . . . she left a pretty garden.

burst of enthusiasm (how many years ago?) because that piece of fine, smooth cowhide was just too good to throw out? Or will those two beautifully chromed drying plates that a friend thought would come in useful if I should set up a darkroom ever come into their own? Or will that lovely Liberty silk dressing gown—just a bit worn under the arms—ever see the light of day as a smartly remodeled skirt? Don't hold your breath until any of these things happens.

I doubt somehow that these virtuous intentions, or any one of a host of others, will ever come to fruition. But such is the weakness of the congenial human packrat that I tack the makings in anyway.

Other househunting people look for an impressive address, proximity to the school, or sufficient space in which to cut a dashing figure when entertaining. With us, it was more a case of having to have a cellar to house the cider and an attic for my collection—with a view attached, of course!

LOCK THE DOOR ON LANDLADIES!

Continued from Page 1

A pink cotton rug went down in our bedroom. A friend needed a room for two for three months, bought himself a single bed, a chair and a chest of drawers, and left them with us as payment when he departed. I had braided a small rug for it, and so a second bedroom was reasonably complete.

Sausalito had something of a British colony in that era, and we had made friends. So when our living-room had passed the stage of being quite hilarious with one table in the middle of the postage-stamp rug (over the paint stain), and one blue chair against each of the four walls, we gave a housewarming. It was a hard-times party, with everybody dressed either as tramps or as children, and people brought dance records. And gin. It was quite a shindig.

Well, having worked and scrounged and got our first real home together—and run out of butter-dishes—we found that we had thereby done ourselves in. And not the last time either, as it happened. At any rate, after we had been

there for about a year, the owner came wandering in one day, curious to see what we had accomplished.

It was really rather a charming living-room, that. The walls were the natural redwood, and the floor had at one time been painted yellow, which had softened to a warm old gold. The rose-geranium draperies and the vivid blue tones picked the whole thing up. Some good etchings, an antique mirror, and a piece of Chinese brocade which had been through the San Francisco fire, had been given to us by a distant relative of Jack's. Hving in Oakland, and these hung on the walls. It was all rather rustic, but it was gay and different. The landlady came in and stared.

"Well," she said slowly, "you really have made it look nice, haven't you?" And she added, thoughtfully, "I always wanted to live here myself and fix it up, but I never knew quite what to do with it!"

And, having found out, she threw us out!

But what I shall always remember—especially when I see youngsters going in lock for a housefull of stuff all at once—is that not only was the creative work fun, but that at no time did we ever owe a penny for anything. If we didn't have the cash for it, we went without. Which makes this a highly moral tale, I think!

THIS WEEK'S ANAGRAM

(1) ACID	PLUS	TROT	EQUALS	???
(2) COTE	"	VAIN	"	"
(3) CANT	"	TOUS	"	"
(4) EUST	"	BENT	"	"
(5) TREE	"	VAIL	"	"

Anagram answers on Page 11

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 20, 1963—Page 5

Peering in retrospect over the shoulder of the pioneer thief-taker—say, about the turn of the century—you see the science of criminology stripped to bare essentials. At least it was out here in the west. Seldom if ever did photography aid our old-time policeman's judgment, and there was no scientific assist from fingerprints, no elaborate card index systems to take the place of memory. The automobile, if he ever saw one, was but a novelty and he couldn't even envision it being coupled with split-second radio communication. As a matter of fact the fastest thing he was likely to see was a runaway horse or a railroad train. To him "hot pursuit," as the law quaintly puts it, meant the hire of a hack. For which there had to be adequate explanation!

THE DREADFUL GONDO RULED THROUGH FEAR

CECIL CLARK

feature

Illustrated by Joan M. Smith

It was in this era of nickel beers and nickel stogies, wasp waists and trailing skirts, that 30-year-old John Jackson joined the 20-man Vancouver Police Department to become its first plainclothes detective.

He was also a man, it seems for whom the Ides of March had special meaning. He was sworn in on a blustery March day in 1899, retired on another March day 30 years later, and on still another March day four years after that he was borne to his grave.

An Irishman by birth, a Conservative in politics, John was also an Orangeman by tradition. In time he was to become a sort of institution. Those who admired him occasionally referred to him as "the great Jackson," while others not so kindly minded suggested that his office work was mainly devoted to lodge matters and politics!

He had been four years on the force, "gum-shoeing" as it was colloquially known, when he ran into the challenge of a character called Gondo. Though the name conjures up the picture of some master of legerdemain, Gondo in reality was a Japanese who, over the years in the Pacific northwest, built for himself quite a record for extortion and intimidation among his hard-working fellow countrymen. While to officialdom there was little inkling of the power he held over his fellow Japanese, behind the scenes Gondo's word was law, and many and subtle were his methods of ensuring that his victims refrained from talking.

Gondo Code

Although no one ever knew how many were in his gang, certain it was that he had infallible means of knowing who had money and how much the traffic would stand.

He blossomed before the turn of the century on Vancouver Island and for the next five or six years his name was whispered among Japanese in Tacoma and Seattle, and occasionally in Vancouver. Whenever some inoffensive Japanese got beaten up or knifed and was strangely reluctant to talk about it, you could rest assured he'd been heedless of Gondo's harsh and oppressive code.

It was only on rare occasions that the law laid hands on Gondo; once was when he attacked a Japanese lodging-house keeper in Nanaimo (with a Samurai sword) and got three years. On another occasion in Ladysmith he got a year for another brutal assault. Mind you, it took a lot of courage for his victims to finger their oppressor, and for his part

Gondo took care not to build up any police record—by using different names.

This, then, was the atmosphere when on Christmas Day, 1903, the body of a Japanese was found under a box car just off Dupont Street in Vancouver's east end. For those concerned with every detail, the man who found the body was a fisherman named Holbrook.

Dupont Street, both in name and character, died years ago. Today a portion of it is that part of Pender East which, confusedly enough, is west of Main Street. Fifty or 60 years ago under its old name it was a bawdy thoroughfare, devoted to liquor, and lechery, which near Main Street switched across the CPR tracks. It was on one of these spur sidings the body was found.

Coins in His Hand

Det. Jackson had by now acquired a partner, Charlie Mulhern (slated to be chief 10 years later) and the pair answered the call. The man they found was lying face down, and for his race rather big and powerfully built. Groping under the box car the police officers turned him over discovered he'd been knifed a couple of times in the chest. There was \$6 in silver in his pockets, and for some mysterious reason he still gripped two 25-cent pieces in his right hand. His left hand, although uninjured, was blood-soaked, probably through contact with his chest wound.

In his usual shrewd style, John gave his partner, Mulhern, a simple demonstration of the art of deduction, first by stating that the man hadn't been placed under the box car.

"Why?" said Charlie.

"For one thing," Jackson said, "he's too heavy to pack in there, and besides there's not enough room for two men to crouch down and haul him in."

To prove his point Jackson pointed to marks of blood on the side of the box car at about shoulder height.

"He rested his left hand there," said Jackson, as he touched the spot with a finger.

"Why the left?" said Charlie with slight skepticism.

"Because he was holding two quarters in his right," said John with finality. "Which also proves he didn't have a weapon to defend himself."

Step by step John proceeded to point out further blood marks where the unfortunate man had occasionally rested his hand, until, all told, the intermittent bloodstains covered three box cars, then stopped where a coupling intervened.

More Deduction

"He must have been knifed here," said Jackson.

"I guess somebody waited for him," suggested Mulhern, "somebody hiding between the two box cars."

"No," said John, "he was running from someone." Then as his eyes wandered round he suddenly pointed diagonally across Dupont toward the Methodist Mission, he added: "He came from over there."

"How do you figure all this?" said the still doubting Mulhern.

"Well, he's got fresh mud on his boots," said Jackson, "and the only mud around here is over there."

Sure enough, when they examined the mud patch, there were imprints of two sets of shoes, the toes deep, the heels light. Two running men!

So it seemed logical that the dead man had run about 30 yards before being overtaken by his knife-wielding assailant. After the stabbing, close to death, he had groped his way along the box cars, steadying himself occasionally with his blood-stained left hand. Finally, he had fallen to the ground; then with a final supreme effort crawled under the box car to die.

Cool Killer

At the spot where the assault took place Jackson had one final comment. "The fellow who did this was pretty calm and cool." As he saw doubt in Mulhern's eyes he proved his point.

"He wiped the knife blade a couple of times on the drawhead," he said, pointing to the tell-tale spot.

Problem, of course: Why was the man running? Robbery didn't seem to be the motive, but the knife play suggested another Japanese involved.

Then there was the matter of the two quarters in his right hand. How and why did he hold on to them in his life and death struggle?

Nearest building to the scene was across the road, a wooden CPR machine shop, and on account of it being Christmas Day, unoccupied. Jackson and his pal prowled it inside and out but found nothing. They were certain the closed Methodist Mission wouldn't offer any clue, but back to back with the Mis-

Dying, a Man Crawled Under a Box Car

man was a Japanese barber shop, also closed for Christmas Day.

Time of Death

The body was removed to the morgue and a doctor gave it as his opinion that the man died in the early hours of Christmas morning, probably some time soon after midnight.

Whereupon Jackson and Mulhern fell back on routine enquiry which showed that Japanese were in the habit of gambling in the barber shop after hours. They tackled the barber, who seemed noncommittal, but finally did admit to a Christmas Eve game, which broke up around midnight. He had no idea who the big man was, or who might have stabbed him. So along the block, westward the detectives pursued their quest for information, and when they turned into Carroll Street quite naturally they turned in to the first bar they came to.

It was an old-fashioned custom city detectives followed which, if it wasn't overdone, frequently brought results. This time they were lucky for they learned from the bartender that a big, husky Japanese, a stranger, had been in around 9 o'clock on Christmas Eve to cash a cheque for \$25, apparently his week's pay at a pole camp. He had mentioned being in a card game and had run short of money.

Mention of the card game was interesting, so back to the barber went Jackson and Mulhern. This time they used a little more forthright pressuring to learn that the big man had been in a black-jack game with four or five others. A man called Tanaka had held the bank for quite a while. Then when the big man ran out of funds he went out and cashed a cheque.

When he returned Lady Luck was still elusive and he proceeded to drop \$10 in 20-cent bits.

Luck Changed

Finally he got a black-jack and took over the bank. As he picked up first money from one of the losers (a couple of quarters) Tanaka suddenly grabbed him by the wrist and accused him of cheating.

The big fellow wrenched his hand free, whereupon Tanaka pulled a knife and chased him out the door. Five minutes later Tanaka returned, and as he threw down fifty cents and called for cards, he made Lee cryptic remark: "I fixed him alright."

Shortly after that, said the barber, the game broke up and the players left.

Continuing their enquiries the detectives found that Tanaka had spent the night with a couple of his card-playing friends in a cheap rooming house, and early Christmas morning left town.

One man said he went to a Howe Sound logging camp, another said it was North Vancouver. It had taken some time and effort to wring these details out of the reluctant Japanese and finally two of them were detained as material witnesses, later charged with being accessories after the fact by harboring. Somehow, as the detectives pursued their enquiries, they couldn't help but get the impression that there was more than mere reluctance on the part of the Japs; there was some queer air of mystery surrounding the affair, an unfathomable something that clouded the informants' minds.

Bulletins Broadcast

Bulletins went abroad with the description of the wanted Tanaka, a description that could have applied to any of a hundred Japanese. Only real clue, if it was one, was the fact that when last seen he was wearing a brown chalk-stripe suit, something a bit dashing for a working-class Japanese. However, if it hadn't been cleaned, it might still have a bloodstain or two.

Thus the matter stood when a day or two later Detective John Jackson went down to Seattle to celebrate New Year's with some of his friends. The day after, as he headed



for the Great Northern depot, he caught himself studying a Japanese hurrying along ahead of him. It wasn't because he was Japanese that Jackson's attention was held; it was the suit he was wearing. A brown suit with a faint chalk stripe!

Jackson decided to disregard his train and follow it up, but after a couple of blocks the Nipponese seemed to catch on he was being followed and suddenly took to his heels. Down the street the pair dashed. The Japanese turned into an alley, and when Jackson got there it was empty. Only one place the Japanese could have gone. Up the wooden fire escape of a two-storey rooming house!

Seattle Help

Undeterred, Jackson got on the phone and soon a squad of Seattle police had the place surrounded. When the man in the chalk-stripe suit was flushed out, it was the observant Jackson who laid first hands on him as he emerged from a basement window.

Came now a curious interlude.

Apparently Seattle's Japanese colony had heard in their own peculiar way of the murder on Dupont Street, and now, with the Seattle suspect under arrest, were sure in their minds that he could be only one man. Gondo, the racketeer! The man who had put so many of them through the wringer.

I don't know whether Jackson had ever heard of Gondo; certainly he had never seen him. However, just to make identification sure he had the Seattle police bring in one or two Japanese who'd had dealings with their Al Capone-type countryman, this mysterious and much-feared Gondo.

With mouths chattering they walked down a corridor in the Public Safety Building, and

finally when they viewed the prisoner in a lineup of other Japanese, they shook their heads. The suspect wasn't Gondo.

The prisoner obligingly waived all formalities and Jackson took him back to Vancouver, where he was soon behind bars in the old Powell Street police station.

Still Thinking

It was now that Detective John Jackson started turning something over in his mind, just a stray idea that he thought was worth development. It took him a week of further intensive enquiry to come up with the answer to the mystery of the dead man under the box car.

He was none other than the mysterious Gondo!

Despite his flair for extortion and robbery, he had ended his career with \$6 in his pocket, plus a couple of quarters clutched in his hand.

The card-playing group knew his identity all along, but fearful that the dead man had henchmen in town who would seek revenge, they decided that ignorance was the best policy.

Even from the grave it seems the mere name of Gondo held terror for his people. Little did they know that this so-called criminal syndicate was just a bluff he'd been running for years. Mr. Tanaka, whom the law dealt with in due course, had ended a one-man operation and destroyed the Gondo myth.

In this day and age the question of his identity would have been promptly solved by his fingerprints. So far as John Jackson was concerned, that was a technique five years in the offing. The Vancouver police didn't start pressing the prisoner's pinkies on paper until 1908.

One could write a book on the wonderful world of cheese. Cheese has a truly ancient history . . . one of the earliest references to it is found on clay tablets discovered in the ruins of the Temple of Ur in the Valley of the Euphrates River. These date from about 3000 B.C.

Some say that the first cheesemaker was an Arab who stumbled on the secret accidentally. Before starting on one of his journeys he poured some milk into the pouch made of the stomach of a calf. This stomach secretes an enzyme known as rennet. When the Arab tried to drink his milk he found tender curds instead of milk . . . these he ate and found delicious.

Cheese has been popular down through the ages . . . not only for its fine flavor but because it was a practical way to preserve fresh milk. Gradually the knowledge of cheese-making spread all over Europe. The Crusaders brought back this knowledge and monks began to develop the art of making many different varieties. Roquefort was the specialty of the Monastery of Conques about 1000 A.D. The caves of Roquefort in the mountains of southern France were carved out just to provide the natural temperature and humidity control for aging this delicate cheese.

Gouda, that smooth, firm, sliceable cheese, was born in Holland . . . mild but zesty, made first by a Dutch farmer from Holland's richest whole milk.

Like the big blue violets, Parmesan cheese gets its name from the Italian city of Parma. The Italians liked their cheese hard and tangy. They made it in great 50-pound wheels and aged it until it was to their liking.

Legend has it that Napoleon, when travelling through the town of Camembert in 1791, stopped for lunch at a local farmhouse. Marie Harel, the peasant girl who served him, brought out some delicious cheese that she had made herself. "What's its name?" asked Napoleon. "Sire, it has no name," she replied. Whereupon Napoleon named it Camembert and kissed Marie as a reward.

Settlers from various parts of the world brought the knowledge of cheese-making when they came to the New World. Each family had its own cow and in those early days it was the mother's chore to make the butter and cheese. But gradually enterprising people set up factories and by 1851 cheese was being made commercially. With research laboratories working to make cheese of even higher quality, domestic cheeses are becoming more and more like their European kin in both flavor and texture. We are particularly proud of our own Canadian cheese.

The wonder of cheese is its versatility . . . it can start as an appetizer, garnish a soup, enhance a main course, appear in a sauce or end up as a dessert. And there is a cheese to suit every taste . . . it can be strong enough to bite your tongue or bland enough to blend amicably with other

CHEESE WILL HAPPY SMILE

foods. If you are a practical person you are no doubt aware of the fact that cheese is wonderfully economical . . . there is no waste, you can eat every delicious morsel.

It was a great day for civilization when man discovered the magic of turning fluid milk into a solid food with superior keeping qualities. However, history does not tell us whether it was king or peasant who introduced us to the delight of using cheese in cooked dishes. That was a great day for gastronomy.

Strangely, the first cooked cheese dish of record is a fairly elaborate confection . . . a cheese cake. Historians in Socrates day described the philosopher's confection "small fruit and honey scented cakes made of the curd of new cheese from Smyrna." There are dozens of recipes for Cheesecake . . . most recipes are for large party-type cakes that require a spring pan. Our recipe today is for a medium-sized cake that can be made in a nine-inch, fairly deep pie plate. It is a baked type and quite delicious.

MONEY-ORANGE CHEESE CAKE

. . . Two-thirds cup crushed graham cracker crumbs, two tablespoons melted butter or margarine, one tablespoon honey, two tablespoons chopped almonds (not blanched), half a teaspoon grated orange rind and a quarter teaspoon almond flavoring. Melt the butter and honey in the pie plate you are going to use. Add the balance of the ingredients. Mix well and press down evenly on the bottom of the pan. Bake just till set in a 375° oven, seven or eight minutes.

Now the filling . . . one 8-oz. package Philadelphia Cream Cheese, one-quarter to one-half cup sugar (according to your taste), a dash of salt, a teaspoon of orange rind (I like to use the Apio

Islands dehydrated orange rind in the filling for a smoother texture), two eggs separated one-half cup cream and orange sections to garnish. Have cheese at room temperature, cream well with the sugar, salt and flavoring. Add the egg yolks, then fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into the crust and bake at 350° for about 40 to 45

minutes or until serve.

Do not lower and cut in wedge quite nicely. Garnish with orange and cream. For a firmer texture to the filling white

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

For mothers who have small children, here is a unique idea for cosmetics, or anything which comes in glass bottles.

I take my small scraps of contact paper and cover the bottle!

Then, if the bottle is accidentally dropped in the bathroom on the tile floor or in the kitchen on the

old bottle and applied to the new one. It can also be patched for use on different sizes of bottles without showing. Louise Matlock

LUNCH BOX IDEA

Those shakers that children love to use in their play should be saved. They are wonderful to use in lunches and to take on picnics. The cap can be screwed back on and the salt does not get all over the lunch.

Also they make a nice dispenser for fish food for aquarium lovers. Joann Cole

LITTLE NEWS

DEAR HELOISE:

Many women complain

about lint on their dark socks and corduroy pieces, never think they have to do is tuck socks and corduroy side-out before v. This way the lint will not attach itself to the fabric when washed garments.

PRE-FOLD

When I fold my diapers, I fold them in a way they will fold out on the child.

I keep the pre-fold handy and spritz



on the diapers when folding them. It saves time later you are away from the house carrying powder or borax.

RAIN WAS!

DEAR HELOISE: Did you know it rains, rainwater caught in vessels

BRIDE'S CORNER

TIPS ON CHEESE

Keep unused portion of cheese wrapped in wax paper or foil. It is a good idea to keep it in the refrigerator but it will stay fresh if kept in a cool place.

ALWAYS serve cheese at room temperature. Take it from the refrigerator at least an hour before serving.

If Cheddar cheese gets dry wrap it in a clean cloth soaked in vinegar (and wrung dry), then wrap in foil.

When any kind of cheese is used for cooking, remember that cheese should

always be melted over very low heat. A 325° oven is the best temperature for melting cheese or cooking any dish that has cheese in it.

It requires approximately 11 pounds or a little more than a gallon of milk to make one pound of Canadian Cheddar Cheese. This concentrated food is one of our most important . . . high in body-building protein, the vitamin riboflavin for keeping certain eye and skin tissues healthy and calcium for use as building material in the bones, teeth and blood. Like milk it is an almost perfect food. Use it often.

history . . .
ple of Ur in
tally. Before
a calf. This
found tender



E WINS SMILES

The Romans are credited with inventing Macaroni-and-Cheese. Food historians tell us that by the eighth century this world-renowned staple was a delight to the Mediterranean world. Various legends credit Marco Polo with bringing the secrets of noodle and spaghetti making from China.

Switzerland in the 13th century made its contribution to cheese cookery with cheese fondue. This bubbling hot sauce was designed to be served in a communal dish with a basket of bread bits ready for dunking. Tradition tells us that those who dip the fondue together will be friends for life.

Make your fondue in a chaffing dish, saucepan or electric frying pan and serve with bite-sized chunks of bread with crusts on.

Mix together four cups sliced or coarsely grated sharp Cheddar cheese, three-quarters cup cream or rich milk, half a teaspoon each of dry mustard and Worcestershire sauce, a quarter teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper.

. . . and it's
economical

and in the filling
two eggs separated
orange sections to
room temperature,
salt and flavoring.
fold in the stiffly
be mixture into the
for about 40 to 45

minutes or until set in the middle. Chill to serve.

Do not invert. Run a knife around the edge and cut in wedges. It comes out of the pie plate quite nicely. Garnish each serving with whipped cream and orange sections just before serving. For a firmer texture add one tablespoon of flour to the filling when mixing. I prefer it without.

Keep the heat low and stir until melted. Never allow cheese to reach boiling point.

Provide forks and basket of bread chunks for dipping.

Did you know there is a Patron Saint of cheese? Well, there is . . . the saintly lady is St. Candida whose shrine can be seen at Whitechurch, Dorsetshire, England.

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD



. . . her recipes kitchen-tested.

ise

small children, here is
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used for use on different
of bottles without
ring. Louise Mallock

LUNCH BOX IDEA

These shakers that kitchen
liniments and other season-
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are wonderful to use in
and pepper shakers in
box and to take on picnic.
cup can be screwed back
and the salt does not get
over the lunch.
too they make a nice dis-
tributary for fish food for
school boys. Jesse Cole

LITTLE HINT

DEAR HELOISE:
Why women gossip

about lint on their hus-
band's dark socks and on
corduroy pieces, but they
never think that all they
have to do is to turn the
socks and corduroy wrong-
side-out before washing.

This way the lint does
not attach itself to the fab-
ric when washed with other
garments. Faith

PRE-FOLD DIAPER

When I fold my baby's
diapers, I fold them the
way they will actually be
put on the child.

I keep the powder can
handy and sprinkle powder



on the diapers while I am
folding them. It certainly
saves time later. Also, if
you are away from home
this saves carrying along the
powder or borrowing some.
Mrs. J. F. B.

RAIN WASHING

DEAR HELOISE:

Did you know that when
it rains, rainwater can be
caught in vessels and used



for steam irons and aqua-
lums? It's also especially
good for house plants.

Has one ever wondered
why rain does so much
more good for your lawn
than sprinkling with city
water? Bonnie Wells

And did you know that
when I was a little girl
(many years ago!) that my
mother used to put a wash-
tub under the eaves of our
house and catch this water
to wash our hair with? It's
great for that. Try it. Heloise

CAN OPENER DEFT.

DEAR HELOISE:

For heating canned foods
such as pork and beans, spa-
ghetti, tomatoes, peas, corn,
beef stew, chili and so forth,
I just cut the top off the can
and set the can in a big pan
of water (one-half the depth
of the can) and cover it with
a lid. Then turn the fire on!
Fruits, in no time at all,
the food is hot, and I have

no dirty pot to wash. Two,
three, and even four cans can
be warmed together in one
big sauce pan. It saves this
housewife lots of energy. Morgan

Hey there, Morgan!

You sure have labor-saving
ideas! And that is exactly
what we housewives are look-
ing for. We wives hate wash-
ing dirty pots! Thanks a mil-
lion times. Heloise

SHARP CEDAR

DEAR HELOISE:

When my cedar chest lost
its odor and the delightful
smell that it had when it
was new, I just took a piece
of rough sandpaper and
sandpapered the inside
slightly. It smelled like new
again. A. R.

PAINTING TRICK

DEAR HELOISE:

Putting the lid back on
a half-used can of paint can
be pretty messy.

Here is a trick I got from
my mother. After opening
a new can of paint, take a
hammer and a large nail
and punch five or six holes
in the lid-retaining groove.
That's all there is to it!

When you dip the brush
in the paint and then wipe
it against the side of the

can rim, the paint fills the
groove like it always does.
But . . . with the holes, it
runs right back into the can.

When you replace the lid,
the paint doesn't "squish"
out and you save the paint,
too. The lid seals the nail
holes and the can is still
airtight! Mary Sendelbach

POTATO PEEL



DEAR HELOISE:

If you are having com-
pany and want to peel your
potatoes ahead of time
for mashing, you can fill
a pot with water and add
a dash of vinegar and soak
them until ready to cook.
The potatoes will not dis-
color. (When ready to cook,
pour off vinegar water and
cook as usual. Vinegar does
not leave a taste.) Bulb

HIGH HEEL DRIVERS

DEAR HELOISE:

For a while my shoes
were taking quite a punish-
ment from the floor mat in
my car. I found some scraps

of foam rubber (the kind
used as a cushion under
carpets) and cut it to size.
I fitted it around the pedals
in the floor of the car, and
now have no more trouble
with stuffed heels!

Mrs. K. A. Bambeck

CUB SHEETS

DEAR HELOISE:

I have a few FITTED crib
sheets that would not stay
tight on our baby's bed when
she was kicking and moving
around in her bed. So . . . I
sewed elastic all around the
edge of each sheet. This keeps
the sheets in place. R. D.

FRAGILE FRINGE

DEAR HELOISE:

Here is a hint for the
woman who has fringed
tablecloths, or blouses
which are edged with
fringe.

A small suede brush will
untangle the snarls and
give your fringe a fresh
new look! (For fragile cot-
ton fringe use a stiff vege-
table brush.) F. J. Riggs

This feature is written for
you . . . the housewife and
homemaker. If you have a
hint, problem or suggestion
you'd like to share . . . write
to Heloise today in care of
this newspaper. 4-28

Spring's Kiss Awakens Forest and Seashore

By April the shore rocks have taken on a Persian look with sea thrift, blue-eyed-mary, sea bluish, creeping buttercup and stonecrop. White spring lilies, creamy poison camass, swamp gooseberry and saxifrage light sheltered pockets of the wood. Trails run riot with foamflower, alum root, miner's lettuce, spleenwort and shining-leaved manzanita. Sometimes, just as the beautiful wild pink currant begins to compete with the peach blossoms, a late snowfall turns them both into something out of fairyland.

Hearing is good also, as ducks by the hundreds come slanting down to feed and play, to court and rest. They sound like a second surf breaking in wild rhythm against the rocky shores. Whistling of golden-eyes, calling of loons, clucking of old squaws, quacking of mergansers, goes on from dawn till dark.

Western grebes preen majestically to show off their tuxedos, while white-winged scoters make every excuse to fly. Red-throated loons, red-necked grebes, ruddy ducks and red-breasted mergansers sail past in sabbath-like beauty, with not more than half a glance of envy at the beautiful harlequins.

But perhaps the loveliest of all are the arctic loons, with burnished backs shining silver in the spring sunlight. "Handsome is as handsome does" and these loons are hard workers. They dive repeatedly to throw up sparkling oolichans for food. The lazy California and herring gulls cluster around for free handouts and can hardly take off after the feasting is over.

Landward the staking of territory goes on at a terrific pace. Lyrical challenges are flung in the warming breeze and small feathered chests stick out aggressively. When I discover

All the World Is Joyful

says GILEAN DOUGLAS

that a robin, a wren, a towhee, a hermit thrush and an Audubon's warbler have all taken up territory in my backyard, I begin to wonder if there will be any room for me when their families are grown.

Up in the orchard a western meadowlark and a killdeer feed amiably together. Two sandpipers desert the seashore for the banks of a tiny, freshwater rill almost choked with the small white flowers of bitter cress. Robins, ruby-crowned kinglets, migrating red-winged blackbirds, Oregon juncos, red-shafted flickers, red-breasted sapsuckers and rufous humming-birds echo the crimson sunsets.

Robins and juncos do most of the ground-feeding near my house in spring, with sometimes a varied thrush and a towhee for company. White-crowned and golden-crowned sparrows hop around the bushes, a myrtle warbler

poses against golden forsythia and flocks of golden-crowned kinglets flower the budding may tree. A dapper, azure-suited kingfisher catches a substantial breakfast off my rocks each morning and western bluebirds bring brief heaven to my orchard.

Soon the black-headed grosbeaks leave for farther fields, but assorted warblers arrive to compete with each other in producing song and sunshine. A western tanager outdoors all of them in color, but one year—and one year only—a western evening grosbeak arrived to challenge his superiority. Every color, shape, size and voice of birdland seem to be present and the absence of skyway collisions is disconcerting to a peaceful human.

Now the bright wave of song has reached full crest. There is incessant sound, color and movement. A courting red-shafted flicker pursues his lady love across the fruit garden, while below them two squirrels chase each other riotously and even fall over my feet in the heady excitement of this coastal awakening. The exquisite song of the hermit thrush sounds from dawn to dark, with only a brief siesta pause during the day's warmest hours. Warblers flit across daffodil and hyacinth, scilla and primrose, as though they were trying to imitate the butterfly of their Spanish name, Mariposa.

One night at sunset I hear a wild crying that can be mistaken for no other. Sooty cowbird streaks seem to be moving across a citron-yellow sky. First a long vertical line joined by a horizontal one which is straight at the beginning and then goes into a series of curves ending in a familiar wedge-like formation. A sound that is almost like singing comes down the wind, clear and pure on the still air. The wild geese are flying home.

I stand on the big rock just above the sea to watch them until they disappear above Vancouver Island. As I turn to go into the house I know that my world is slipping over the last sheer edge of spring.

STORIES OF A CHIEF

By FRED ANNESLEY

His mother's name was Princess Ever Blooming, daughter of Chief Capilano of the mighty Salishan tribe of North Vancouver and Squamish.

Abe Crocker, Nanaimo, died last Jan. 30, at the age of 74. But the son of the Indian princess left behind him some stories of his legendary grandfather.

Abe lived in a boat and frequently docked at Boat Harbor, 12 miles north of Ladysmith, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kendall there. It was on one of these visits four years ago that Abe agreed to tape record for the Kendalls some of the history of his famous grandfather which had been passed on to him by his mother.

I heard Abe's recording recently in which he tells of his mother's childhood and his grandfather's adventures. Abe also wrote out some of the stories his mother had told him and left them with the Kendalls.

Abe's mother was born in the early 18th century and he gave this account:

"She was born with nature, a place surrounded with beautiful grass, flowers, tall trees and the pretty vine maple with the golden moss hanging from it in long shreds two to three feet long and waving in the breeze. The place is now called Capilano Creek."

The elderly Indian met his grandfather

once brought home a small Haida girl as a companion for his daughter after a battle with the fierce people from the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Abe maintained his grandfather later made a trip to the Queen Charlottes to return the Haida child to her parents. Local historians have argued this point with Abe, saying that the Salishan tribe had never visited the Haidas. However no one was ever able to sway Abe on this point.

Capilano's grandson claims that this act of returning the captive child marked the end of fighting between the Salishan and the Haida.

Two years later the white men came to the coast with their whisks, guns, powder and shot, cloth, beads and trinkets. Abe's forebear's account to him of the first white men was not complimentary to the traders.

"The guns they brought were just bored out iron, not steel," Abe said. "They had very long barrels, four feet in length. When the Indians came to trade their skins of coon, mink, otter, beaver, wolverine and wildcat, they had to pile their skins the height of the gun. The gun was used as a measuring stick and the skins were well pressed like a bale of hay."

"This system of trading went on for about a year, then the whites ordered guns from England with even longer barrels so they could get more skins."

"At this rate of exchange the guns were costing the Indian about \$1,000 each," Abe said.

Capilano is also described as something of a colonizer by Abe Crocker for he refers to the chief as having spent two years governing the people of island tribes he had defeated and "doing very good work."

The Lyksoo tribe was being governed by

Capilano when two Sechelt chiefs attempted to stir the Lyksoos into revolt. Abe reported that Capilano discovered the plot and killed the two Sechelt chiefs just off Gabriola Island.

Abe goes on to describe a fateful feast given by the Nanaimo Indians. His mother told him the story often for she went along with her father for the potlatch.

A special chair had been constructed for Capilano so that he sat on a platform above the level of his wife and daughter on either side of him.

"The feast was all ready to begin," Abe writes. "Food of all kinds was brought to them. Capilano was already eating when there was a gunshot. The chief's wife and Princess Ever Blooming looked up at the chief and saw blood coming out of his chest as he sat. In a few seconds he fell over dead."

About five hours after Capilano's death the chief's brother swept in with three war canoes and 50 warriors. The Nanaimo chief was taken prisoner and the dead chief's family rescued. Capilano's brother drowned the Nanaimo chief in the gulf on the way back to Squamish. The actual killer was never caught.

The great chief's body was taken home and buried on a hill near where the Lions Gate Bridge is today.

Of Capilano's nature, Abe writes: "He was a powerful man but very kind to everybody. He had a great respect for women and children and didn't believe in killing them."

As Princess Ever Blooming grew older under the guardianship of her uncle she was introduced to a young white man. His name was Simon Crocker of Marshfield, Maine, born April 10, 1854.

Before the wedding Princess Ever Blooming was baptized in the Catholic faith.

The Crockers made their home in Chemainus and raised four children, Josephine, Able, Angus and James.

Things are going from bad to worse!
In December the Grand Guignol of Paris folded up. On Feb. 16 the lights went out forever at the magnificent Fox Theatre in San Francisco. On April 14 the Metropolitan Theatre in London put on what was probably its last show.

What tragedy! What disaster!
What next?

In behalf of all devotees of stark, naked horrors, I have already protested the loss of the Grand Guignol: alas, I fear, unavailing. Some contemporaries of the San Francisco Fox remain, but the passing of the Metropolitan is another nail in the coffin of the old Music Hall.

The Metropolitan was originally the White Lion in the Edgware Road, London, just as the City Theatre was originally the Dr. Johnson and the Paragon was once the Eagle. The English music hall started life as an adjunct or, if preferred, an added attraction to the "pub."

In 1862 the concert room at the White Lion became the Turnham, named after mine genial host at the time. About 18 months later, on Easter Monday of 1864, it reopened as the Metropolitan so that it has lasted almost exactly 90 years. Alfred Peck Stevens, far better known as "The Great Vance" and the friendly rival of "Champagne Charlie," George Leybourne, made his earliest appearances at the Metropolitan whence he proceeded to a position of wide renown among music hall's most famous personalities.

But it seems that the music halls are dying out, crushed under the weight of Hollywood's sex orgies, the extravagant absurdities of avant garde theatre and heavily subsidized enterprises in what its proponents regard as the only "good" music.

Thank Heaven—not, this time, for little girls—but for such as Jerry Gossley who keeps the old music hall flag flying: a bright, healthy rival to the sickly penguin

"JUST A SECOND"



"Then, as you suggested, I told him I was not being paid enough to live up to the importance of my position—so he's given me a less important position."

of psychological drama or the stiff, unyielding banner of educational performance.

And thank heaven, likewise, for such as young Mary Grant of Victoria who does the same thing.

Mary was, without the slightest doubt, one of the biggest individual hits in the recent Solarium Junior League Minstrel Show. Science and scientists have, for years and years, been much preoccupied with the problem of producing perpetual motion. They need look no further. Mary, in performance, is it. She belts out "Bill Bailey" or "Louisville Lou" or some similar ditty in a state of constant mobility and with an enthusiasm far more infectious than measles or chickenpox. And audiences love it.

Mary has wrapped herself in the mantle of Jenny Hill, the "Vital Spark"—not that of Jenny Lind, the "Swedish Nightingale." The school of the latter is bursting at the seams with followers and aspirants: not so the former.

Mary Burgess, as she then was, was born in Calgary but arrived in Victoria before she was a year old. She entered her first entertainment competition at the age of 11, an affair at which Ted Reynolds, now sports telecaster with the CBC in Vancouver, was the MC. Singing the number, "Ma-nana," Mary attained the semi-finals and ultimately came out of the artistic fray with a phonograph record and a banana split as awards.

But by now Mary has performed in just about every theatre and hall in Victoria which certainly indicates that there is a demand for her style of entertainment. She has been a guest artist with the "Smile Show" and with the "Red Triangle" Party, led respectively by Mr. Gosley and Wally Fletcher. She took second prize at the B.C. Products Fair entertainment contests in 1952 and helped with the Memorial Arena festivities when Bert Thomas successfully swam the Straits of Juan de Fuca.

Mary is certainly an experienced performer.

She points out that her bent for the stage is natural and come by honestly. For instance, both of her grandmothers were similarly inclined. One, Maggie Fitzgerald, was a musical comedy artist in England and the other, Eliza Hare, was a ginger of repute in Scotland. And Mary's father was interested, too. Her sister, Margaret, was a dancer until a car accident cut short this particular career.

Perhaps by a family instinct and even more probably by reason of her experience, Mary should be a highly successful entertainer.

Hear her once and you'll soon find out that she not only should be. She is!

ANAGRAMS ANSWERS

- (1) DICTATOR
- (2) INVOCATE
- (3) TURNCOAT
- (4) BUTTER
- (5) RELATIVE

Audiences Can't Resist Her Effervescence

Mary's 'A Natural'

says BERT BINNY



MERRY MARY . . . reminiscent of the old music hall stars.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 28, 1952—Page 11

When Firemen Paraded

By J. K. NESBITT

In the springtime of a century ago in Victoria, the volunteer firemen formed one of the new-born city's most colorful, and extremely practical organizations.

They were Johnny-on-the-spot when the fire bells clanged. They were continually rehearsing and parading in their red uniforms.

In late April of 1863 they were on parade every night, preparing for the May Day procession.

The townfolk had little else to do those Spring evenings, and so they lined the rickety sidewalks and absorbed the dust kicked up by the marching feet.

Victoria was full of saloons, the proprietors of which appear to have been extremely generous. Given a parade, they opened their doors and invited the paraders in, or brought out buckets of beer to the sidewalks and let the paraders help themselves. Alas! where is such hospitality now?

After one practice parade there was a high old time in this town. The firemen and the saloons . . . but let The Colonist tell us the story.

"LIBERALITY OF OUR CITIZENS"—During the perambulations of the firemen . . . several instances of extreme liberality were displayed.

"On Fort Street, Mr. Phillips poured a 'fountain of cider and soda water down the dusty throats of the thirsty brigade. He had ingeniously contrived to bring the supply out on to the sidewalk.

The proprietor of the Star Hotel, Mr. Bailey, was equally bountiful.

"His Worship the Mayor (Thomas Harris) would not permit the 'boys' to pass his residence without taking another 'wet,' the Lady Mayoress courteously acting as Ganyমেদে.

"On Government Street, Mr. Thomas of the St. Nicholas Saloon induced upon a halt and quickly appeared with pails full of sparkling nectar.

"The handsomen, of course, came in for their share and did not omit to greet each of their benefactors, including the kind and ever-pleasing Lady Mayoress, with the well-known strains of 'For she's a jolly good fellow."

Councillors and Mrs. John Copland had the boys of the old brigade in to supper, providing "a most excellent collation . . . and the enjoyments of the day were brought to a close."

Mrs. Copland seems to have been one of the leading hostesses of the day, after Mrs. Thomas Harris.

There Was Some Strain

A social embroglio, however, was caused by the Coplands' cold collation. It's difficult to tell today exactly what happened. Perhaps Mrs. Harris and Mrs. Copland were not on speaking terms. Who now can tell?

There was in The Colonist, mysterious today after all the years that have gone, this note: "COUNCILLOR COPLAND'S COLLATION—His Worship the Mayor did not, in common with the other members of the Council, receive an invitation to the collation given by Councillor and Mrs. Copland to the firemen, for which reason, we are told, none of the Town Council attended."

How's that for social loyalty to the Mayor?

Came the May Day parade: "Up Yates Street, band playing, to Government Street, where the procession halted and met the city fire wardens . . . Messrs. Copland, Lewis and Strachan, the former on horseback with his lady."

Mayor Harris was not at the parade. "being, unfortunately, too unwell to take part." Whatever was the matter with the Mayor? Was it a diplomatic absence? Was he at odds with Councillor Copland? Was he returning Councillor Copland's snub?

Anyway, the May Day parade



Representing three of Victoria's volunteer fire companies were, from left, Edward Ferris, Joseph Wigglesworth and William Reynolds.

went on without His Worship: "From Government Street, up Fort Street, and another halt, when Miss Harris, eldest daughter of the Mayor, gracefully presented a beautiful wreath to the Deluge Company, which met with three hearty British cheers."

Wide Open Town

It was a busy April in 1863. Ships were arriving with new settlers from Great Britain. The ships from California were crowded with miners bound for Cariboo. Victoria was wide open. There were drunks all over the place, and ramblers, and dance halls that were said to be quite shocking.

The firemen's band turned out to welcome the fine clipper ship Strathallan, 531 tons register, Isaac Paddle, commander, from London."

The passengers were Mr. and Mrs. Fisher, four sons and one daughter; Messrs. Thonkson, Main-guy, Palethorpe, Tennant, McEalch-ern, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and nephew, and Mr. Ryan."

I do not know any of these people but the Fishers. Mr. Fisher built a big house in Esquimalt called "The Fort," and the Fisher daughter, Wilhelmina, married a young lawyer, Charles E. Pouley and for years was mistress of Esquimalt's "Fernhill," a large and rambling home set in gardens and terraces, one of the homes away from home for the officers of Queen Victoria's warships.

As I poked through The Colonist files I was intrigued by this story, also somewhat mysterious:

"A MINUTE IN SPEN—A large crowd of persons gathered on the

Hudson's Bay Company's wharf to witness the departure of the Otter for New Westminster.

"The 'hardy' miner was easily recognized by his costume and kit, and many were the hearty grips and wishes for success and good fortune extended to each adventurer by surrounding friends and comrades as he mounted the stage leading on board.

"Presently all eyes were centred on a Caribooite wearing a broad-brimmed, sugar-loaf Mexican hat, slouched over his eyes, a shabby old suit of clothes, his legs encased in a still shabbier old pair of fishing boots, and a canteen swinging by his side, who came sauntering down in a sort of do-and-go-one amble, like a cat on hot bricks.

"As he approached there were many surmises as to who this individual could be, until he drew nearer, when the discovery of gold specs resting on a conspicuous nasal organ fairly put them at their wits' end. At length curiosity was relieved by someone with keener eyes than the rest exclaiming, 'Hello, Cary, is that you?'

"How are we to get on without our attorney general?"

Here Was Mystery

Now, what on earth does all that mean? Why was Attorney-General George Hunter Cary in such a disguise? Alas, we now will never know.

The state of the streets and sidewalks in the Victoria of a century ago this Spring is best exemplified by a letter-to-the-editor which one indignant citizen wrote.



"Let good and comfortable women never going to have a man long argument."

There were Stops At All Swinging Doors

"The nails in some of our city sidewalks are getting to be really a nuisance to promenade. Ladies' dresses and gentlemen's coats and shoes are daily suffering and have to wear the marks of projecting nails now standing out in bold relief from too many of our sidewalks."

"For the sake of good boots and dresses, for the sake of order and propriety, for the credit and well-being of our city and for the sake of preserving the good temper of the population, particularly the ladies, it is to be hoped that our city fathers will find some means of alleviating the miseries caused

by the 'sidewalk thorns' and thus inaugurate a happier era for promenaders in Victoria."

So, you see, Mayor Harris and his councillors had their troubles, even as the Mayor and aldermen of today have, and the problems are not too much different.

The town's leading and dignified citizens a century ago were shocked at the spiritual lack of so many of our dilettas. They organized a Bible Society, held a public meeting, and I read that it was "one of the largest and most respectable public meetings ever held in Victoria."

On the platform were the Governor himself, James Douglas; his brother-in-law, Chief Justice David Cameron, whom the Governor probably ordered to be present; Rev. Edward Cridge, Rev. A. J. Dundas, Rev. Matthew Macfie, Rev. John Hall, Rev. A. C. Garrett, Rev. Mr. Woods, Rev. Mr. Reece and Augustus F. Pemberton, Victoria's first police court magistrate.

The colonist said: "The various speakers were well received, and the Rev. Lachlan Taylor quite carried away his audience by his eloquent flow of language, his earnest

simplicity and his occasional outburst of humor."

"His appeal was not in vain, for at the conclusion of the proceedings, the gentlemen who went around for the purpose of enrolling subscribers succeeded in producing a list of over 100 names, and from \$30 to \$50 was collected in cash. In addition, His Excellency gave a donation of \$100. The total sum realized and pledged amounted to something near \$700."

Were the Governor, and the clergymen, in their desire for reform, aiming at the firemen and their high jinks of the rights of their parade?

For Esquimalt High School Students

MONDAY IS DANCE DAY

By JIM BRAHAN

Esquimalt Junior and Senior High School students are proving again that whenever teen-agers gather around a player and a stack of records "they'll have a real ball."

Each Monday after school Esquimalt students meet in Jubilee Hall on Fraser Street to dance to their favorite recordings which they bring with them for these sessions. The hall is donated by the Esquimalt municipality for these afternoon periods.

LONG GAMBLE

By P. W. LUCE

The distribution of the assets of an estate has brought into my hands an imposing document issued by the "Compagnie Universelle du Canal Interocéanique de Panama." It is somewhat smudged and creased, but it carries authentic seals and signatures. The names of the president-director, Ferdinand de Lesseps, is there in fancy script, as well as that of Charles A. de Lesseps, described as a member of the council of the civic society, and that of L. Maneuvrier, a mere administrator.

Was this treasure trove? Had I come

Continued on Page 16

They come straight from school, stack their homework books on the hall chairs, choose a partner and are totally oblivious to all else, except the music, for the next hour and one half.

The after-four dances came about when Harold Moist, director of recreation for the municipality of Esquimalt, recently coming upon a group of students dancing to the juke-box in the Curling Rink while they were waiting for their ice time. Mr. Moist asked them if they would like to dance after school on Monday afternoons, and offered them the use of Jubilee Hall.

Some 50 arrived the first Monday, and the dancers have gained in numbers ever since. The attendance fluctuates due to the various school activities. But it doesn't matter if there are six or 60—they enjoy themselves.

Although students John McQuillin, Sandra Alexander, Don Lancaster and Dave Paterson have been the unofficial pilots of the venture, there is no actual organizing executive.

Both John McQuillin and Sandra Alexander said they would like to see the afternoon dancing become a "kind of Teen-town project." However, neither of them think there is much need to elect any committee for their dance club. They feel they are doing alright without one.

At present the dances are free but according to John McQuillin many of the students have suggested a fixed price of 10 cents a dancer. The funds collected could be used to purchase new records. And if enough money could be raised in this fashion an orchestra could be hired for student dances that could be held on Friday or Saturday evenings, whenever the hall was available.

Mrs. Robin Alexander, Sandra's mother, said, "The Monday afternoon get-togethers of the pupils I believe are a fine idea. It gives them something different to look forward to each week."

Student Sharon Jones says, "It's a place where you can meet your friends after school. Aside from that where else can you dance on a Monday afternoon so close to home?"



LOLA BOOTH and BOY KIRBY

A Quarter of the Earth's People Live 'The Other Side of the River'

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK!



MAO TSE-TUNG

Poetry or Prose?

Reviewed by
JAMES SCOTT

It is always an intriguing question whether or not a poet can be a good novelist or vice versa. Do the peculiar qualities which go into the making of a poet enhance the work of a writer of creative prose? On the surface it would seem they might. This is not necessarily true nor does this book provide a final answer.

John Updike is a fine poet; in many people's opinion he is, equally, a very good novelist. In this book it is not too difficult to detect that attitudes, images and skills peculiar to work in the prose form. Each reader will have to accept the challenge as to whether or not he approves the result. Whatever decision he reaches, he will not feel that he has wasted his time. At the very least, this is a stimulating reading experience.

Basically this is the story of a high school teacher of talent and understanding who has no real belief in his powers. Mr. Updike identifies him with Chiron, the noblest of the centaurs who, because of the misbegotten origins of his existence is not sure just what

Reviewed by DAVID GAUTHER

This is a work of rare distinction and importance. Edgar Snow is a prominent and accomplished American journalist, who lived in China for 12 years prior to the last war. In 1936 he gained fame as the first Western correspondent to interview Mao Tse-tung and Chou En-lai.

In 1960 he returned to China for five months, the only American correspondent to visit that country with the approval both of Washington and Peking. He interviewed Mao, Chou, and other leading Chinese officials at length, and travelled extensively through the country.

His understanding of Chinese culture and language, and his familiarity with pre-war conditions in China, enabled him to understand and interpret what he saw with an authority unique among recent visitors to China. His extensive research, supplementing his observations, make this book a basic text for those who would understand Communist China.

In a brief review it is impossible to indicate even the range of subjects discussed in the 800 pages of Mr. Snow's study. The Hundred Flowers — the communes — the Great Leap Forward — the alleged famines — steel production — refugees — acupuncture (traditional Chinese medicine) — the Tibetans — all are discussed.

And all are discussed in their relation to Chinese culture and history. Mr. Snow is able to explain the very real extent to which the Marxian concepts of the Chinese Communist leaders have fitted into

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE RIVER: RED CHINA TODAY by Edgar Snow; Random House; \$11.50

the character and thought of Chinese civilization.

And he is able to show, by comparison with past conditions, the very different social effect, in China, of policies which would be abhorrent in our society.

On the one hand he records almost unbelievable human achievement—a social transformation unparalleled, both in its breadth and depth, even in our fast-changing world. On the other hand, he records the very human limitations of that achievement — the inconsistencies, the blunders, the failures of fallible, and sometimes fanatical, men.

The result is to remove much of the mystery, and the blind fear, which condition our attitude towards China. But the result is also to remove the hope — inconsistent with our fear — that the People's Republic is on the verge of collapse.

The Chinese people comprise one-quarter of the world's population. Traditionally, they have thought of China as the centre of



CHOU EN-LAI

human civilization — the centre of culture and the centre of authority.

In the past, China and the West have developed independently separated by seas, mountains and deserts. Beginning in the last century, the West, employing its superior technology, reduced China to a position of humiliating, semi-colonial inferiority.

Now the Chinese are reasserting themselves in a world in which civilizations no longer develop independently. There is no room on this earth for two peoples each of which regards itself as the centre of human civilization. China and the West face mutual accommodation or mutual extermination.

Between men who inhabit this earth there are no more seas; there are only rivers. China is the other side of the river.

UPDIKE'S 'CENTAUR' CALLED 'NOBLE FAILURE'

THE CENTAUR, by John Updike; Random House; \$5.00.

manner of creature he is. But in the myth, Chiron was noble; wounded, but immortal, he gave up his immortality for Prometheus, the great creative spirit.

How does this get translated into the daily life of a small Pennsylvania town where the modern equivalent of Chiron is a struggling high school teacher? This requires considerable ingenuity but, in the main, Mr. Updike makes it work.

What he has to say is that even in the most humdrum existence there is a touch of what? Magic? Immortality? Godliness? At least he suggests levels of emotion, feeling, comprehension beyond normal perception.

Clearly, the telling of such a story, the balancing it off with mythological content and feeling, requires delicate skill. Here Mr. Updike relies on his aptitudes as a poet. But without the discipline of poetic form, words have a tendency to run away with a writer. This happens in this book.

Mr. Updike had to choose between the requirements of the myth or the requirements of a particular kind of poetry. He failed to face the choice; tried to do both and, from a strictly literary point of view, then, the book is a failure. But it is a noble failure.

NEW BOOKS and AUTHORS

AT QUEEN ALEXANDRA SOLARIUM

By IAN SCOTT

May is the month of tulips . . . and the Shower of Dimes.

It is the month that the Queen Alexandra Solarium's Junior League makes its appeal in Victoria for funds to continue the work of "child-saving," and, with the Theta Club of Vancouver, canvasses the whole of B.C. by mail for support for the institution.

This children's hospital makes its services available to the whole province. Its small patients come from the farthest north or the cities of the south, and all the points between. And neither color, race nor creed provide any obstacle to admittance.

There is an age limitation. Only children from the new-born to 12 years are accepted as patients. And blind, deaf, mentally ill and patients with contagious diseases of course are cared for elsewhere.

Ability to pay is not a requirement for parents who seek Solarium treatment for their little ones.

For the most part the Solarium's population comprises what are known as long-term patients. Here's an example:

Jimmy is now 15 years old. He came to the Solarium in 1952 after an attack of poliomyelitis. The lower part of his body was very seriously affected. Treatment called for a long-range plan of surgery, supported by physiotherapy and hydrotherapy, fitting of braces and splints—made at the Solarium, by the way—and instruction to the end that the lad would become self-reliant.

Jimmy was seven when he came to the Solarium. His first stay was for four years. Then he went home for a year. But he had to come back for further surgery and, since he was growing, a further fitting of leg braces.

LOVE and SKILL Cure Children



Home again went Jimmy, and back to the Solarium he came again in 1961. This time he was discharged with a special set of braces which made him entirely self-dependant, and he set to work to complete his studies for university entrance.

And that is where he is today. He has an electric wheelchair which enables him to reach any part of the campus, and a full and useful life stretches ahead. By his own courage and patience, and by the care and kindness which are part of the Solarium's therapy, he has overcome what might have been a completely frustrating handicap.

Jimmy's isn't an isolated case by any means. There have been dozens of others. Let us take Dennis as an example. He came to the Solarium when he was only three, and up to the age of 14 he experienced four periods of hos-

pitalization for his orthopaedic condition. Those were years of stern regulation and painstaking treatment. When he finally went home he was in high spirits, and confident that his would be a normal, happy life. That's what the Solarium does for its children.

"It is necessary to provide," says a Solarium brochure, "not only skilled medical and nursing care, but also physiotherapy, hydrotherapy, occupational therapy . . . Through long periods schooling must be maintained . . . with two full-time teachers on the staff."

Not only do the children go to school, but they get religious instruction, enjoy membership in Cubs and Brownies groups, all sorts of entertainment from stage shows to pictures, and have the Solarium gardens and private beach for their pleasure. It's a heartening sight to see these little people—some of them quite immobilized for one reason or another—building pebble and sand castles in the sunshine, close by the lapping sea.

It was Frank MacKenzie Ross, former Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, who said: "I know of no warthier cause. I know of no work more deserving of public sympathy and support than that of the Queen Alexandra Solarium."

It would be fruitless to seek for anyone to contradict him.

The Daily Colonist, Sunday, April 23, 1962—Page 15

HOWARD O'HAGAN'S Short Course on Rhetoric and Composition

'SLOW MEN WORKING'

A Sign of the Times?

Not long ago at a political meeting the Hon. W. A. C. Bennett, premier of the province, spoke on behalf of the two local candidates of his party in the federal election. They would win their seats, he said, if those in his audience went out to "tell others by word of mouth and at coffee and tea parties."

As a lesson in politics and as an indication of how elections are won the statement doubtless has its points. As an exercise in grammar, however, it made me pause. I wondered how any one of his listeners would "tell others" except by "word of mouth". Of course he might have used semaphore or sat down and written a letter. Such expedients would have their disadvantages at "coffee and tea parties," however, if only for the reason that presumably he already had a cup and saucer in his hands.

Perhaps I do the premier a disservice. I believe now that he meant to distinguish "by word of mouth" from the accepted form of communication at coffee and tea parties. At such parties people merely talk to one another. Books are sold, we are told, "by word of mouth." This evokes the image of a man, hand over his mouth, whispering into another's ear. It may be that Mr. Bennett had this in mind, with its subtle suggestion of conspiracy. For all that, I would point out that, though people at coffee and tea parties do no more than talk, they do so "by word of mouth."

It reminds me of a friendly argument I once had with a dining-car steward on the Canadian National Railways. At the foot of the menu was the admonition, "No verbal orders taken." I said to the dining-car steward that this meant that I must order my meal by sign-

language. He said that it meant only that I had to "write it down" on the form prescribed for that purpose. I explained that a written order was no less "verbal" than a spoken one. Each required words and "verbal" came from the Latin verbum, "word". Needless to say, I wrote my order down.

What the inscription on the menu was intended to state was, "No oral orders taken."

Oral pertains to the mouth, to what is spoken. Yet how often do we read in the press that the parties had "only verbal agreement." What is meant is that they did not have a written agreement—but both written and oral agreements are verbal because both are expressed in words. Obviously a written agreement cannot be an oral one and is widely regarded as being the more binding of the two. Despite that popular conception an oral agreement, if there is a witness to it, may be equally enforceable at law.

The English language is a holy heritage from the ages, forged and turned to our use. Nevertheless, the sacrilege of its mis-use is an every-day occurrence by those who should know better. We read, for instance, that so-and-so were in "close proximity." Proximity is from *proximus*, meaning "next." How two people, two motorcars, can be closer than that is difficult to comprehend.

Again, there is the phrase "I personally believe." If a man, announcing the decision of a committee of which he is a member, then says but "I personally believe" to disassociate himself from that decision, the phrase has meaning. Otherwise it is redundant. He can



HOWARD
O'HAGAN

THEN
and
NOW

hardly believe through some one else. The "personally" of course is a mis-guided effort to achieve emphasis.

Constantly our eyes are affronted by verbal distortions. We seem to accept them without rebuke. For instance, "Bus Stop — No Stopping." The first statement denies the second. Why not, "Bus Stop Only"? And on the buses above the driver's seat we read, "The law requires that all standing passengers are behind the red line." This is an imperative and should read, "... be behind the red line." Further, it limits itself to passengers who are standing. Apparently others, if the whim takes them, may sit or squat in front of the red line.

On the same buses an advertisement proclaims that "Standard brands compete for your favor." The implication is that the "brands" are all of the same high standard. How then can they "compete" with one another? Surely not by charging different prices for similar packages.

Before hotels is the sign, "Cars stop to unload passengers only." As every one knows they also stop to take passengers on. Why not, "Cars stop only for passengers"? And are passengers mere bales of hay to be "unloaded"?

At street crossings the light changes and the pedestrian is commanded, "Don't walk." Is he free then to run or crawl? Why not simply "stop" or "don't cross"?

I could go on and on with such words as "escapee" when the subject is no more than an "escaper." "Escapee", if it means anything, means the victim of the escape, the one who was escaped from. And he "identified with". "Identify" is a transitive verb. He "identified himself with" would be proper usage.

I conclude with a newspaper headline I read recently:

"MAN RECOVERING AFTER CRASH DEMOLISHES CAR." I wonder, did the man during his recovery rise up from his bed and demolish a car? If so, he was a stout fellow and all credit to him.

LONG GAMBLE

Continued from Page 13

across a Panama bond that had perhaps drawn a million francs in a lottery years ago, and had this prize never been claimed?

With time on my hands I set to work. Not having been educated in western Canada high schools, my knowledge of French is much better than that of the average teacher, but I bogged down in the financial terminology of this Panama "obligation." It took me a long time to figure out whether this was originally worth 300 francs, 500 francs, or 600 francs.

I knew that the Panama Canal enterprise had got into serious troubles at the beginning of the century, but as this "obligation" had been issued in 1889, and carried a sort of state guarantee, it might still be worth something. The figures were certainly important. It covers a public subscription of 2,000,000 shares for 720,000,000 francs, which gave the owners chances on lotteries distributing 3,200,000 francs a year until 1913, and 3,200,000 francs a year until 1987. There were hundreds of prizes, ranging in value from 500,000 francs to 1,000 francs.

My excitement over these lotteries sagged appreciably when I read, in small print, that a "titre provisoire" issue was not included in the drawings. This temporary share had to be exchanged for a "titre définitif," and that's what I didn't have.

When this Panama loan was floated in 1889

the French franc was worth 20 cents. A 600-franc bond was then worth \$120. No fortune, but still worth picking up.

So I sought information from Pierre Lefebvre, French Consul in Vancouver, giving him ample details of my document.

His reply:

"I cannot give you much help about your Panama 'obligation.' It is so old that I have lost track of the value attached to it—if any."

"Try the Bank of Montreal in Paris, 10 Place Vendôme."

"However, I am afraid that your 'obligation' has more value as a souvenir than as anything else."

Pierre Lefebvre, Consul."

So, still faintly hopeful, I wrote to Paris.

G. F. Boe, European representative, rushed back this reply:

"Your bond is quoted today at New France 1.75, approximately 0.35 cents in Canadian money. It has never drawn a lottery prize. We suggest you keep it in the event that you might be luckier in future drawings."

The air mail letter cost 1.30 in new francs, which is 45 centimes less than the total value of my Panama "obligation!" The franc, worth 20 cents in 1889, dropped to 1/20 of a cent a few years ago, and that's the valuation on which my paper is figured.

Is it worth hoarding until 1987?

Or does anybody want to take a chance on Panama lotteries, which are still going on?